Stocks firm; steels lead late rally. Bonds irregular; U. S. issues lower. Cot-

(Closing New York Stock Prices) \*\*

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ton firm. Wheat higher,

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# VACATIONS *ON PAY VOTED* FOR FRENCH

Chamber Passes First Pro- FAIR TONIGHT ject on Premier Blum's Program by 563 to 1: Measure Now Goes to

WILL NOT USE FORCE AGAINST STRIKERS

Socialist Leader Indicates vicinity: Fair to-He Fears Such Action row; Might Provoke Insurrec- row. tion—Upper House Cold Missouri: in north portion, probably fair in

PARIS, June 11.-The Chamber and in extreme

of Deputies today approved the northwest portion first legislative project of Premier Blum, passing a bill which gives paid vacations to all workers. The morrow; slightly

the Blum project followed a speech row), 4:34. ating he feared such force might a rise of 1.6. oke a workers' insurrection. The Socialist Premier demanded:

Would you like the Government to se first the police and then the army at a risk of provoking events imilar to the days of June?

the insurrection of June, 1848, fought with those of the west in stamp this year, the United States as he spoke.

Biological Survey announces. party was decimated and crushed.

The June rebellion laid the ground June rebellion laid the ground-

Blum asked the chamber to vote the Government's labor bills as guickly as possible, calling them "a sign is the work of Richard E. Then he left the chamber, closing the doors on his 26 years of parliamentary service.

contract! Collective refuges.

first visit to the conservative Senale. Groups of Senators nodded in perfunctory fashion as he strode customary handshakes and bows. Blum was stopped by a number

The deputies said the Premier Roquefort cheese. walked away without replying.

Paris had been "har-" translated the words. At the same time, police were Liege to evacuate coal miners holding the workings. The fort. strikers jeered and refused to

At Versailles, an employer shot lone of his workers who refused to Ex-Senator Watson's Com

Cafe Strike Ends. Hardly had a widespread Paris The most serious of scattered dis"I have been coming back to work. Some estimates

Listen Jo, as I

said, this is a

aled the mine walkout affected nery, pharmacy and Nieuport nation workers joined the new rike movement in the Paris area. numerous cases ratification of eements was delayed by men al-

# Former Secretary Thomas Quits **Parliament With Sir Arthur Butt** In Painfully Dramatic Scene

Reads Statement, Denying for Fifth Time He Willfully Disclosed Budget Secrets; Walks Out in Tears.

nation from Parliament in a dra-

matic scene in the House of Commons today.
Sir Alfred Butt, wealthy racing

was quitting his Commons seat.

Reading slowly from a carefully

at the bench usually occupied by

"I intend to resign my seat imme

verge of tears.

budget secret."

hour of my life."

of my innocence."

dential nature."

Follows Ancient Ceremony.

Would Have Welcomed Trial.

ervell that there would be no crim-

That decision left him "without

redress," Sir Alfred said. He chid-

ed the Government with: "I cannot

conceive that the combined ingenu-

some method whereby the vital is

Descendant of Patriots Was Speak

NASHUA, N. H., June 11.-Rev.

George Lyman Paine, Cambridge,

Paine, descendant of Robert

Deschamps Oval, which is dedicated

to war veterans. Police ordered

inal prosecution of the case.

Sir Alfred declared he would

In Painful Silence.

the Government budget.

AND FAIR AND WARMER FRIDAY British Cabinet by the "budget

THE TEMPERATURES.

official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and tomor-night and tomor-night and tomor-

south portion to-night and tomorwarmer tomorrow

Illinois: Fair tonight and towarmer tomorrow Sunset, sunrise

Stage of the Mississippi at St. nber he refused to use force to Louis, 9.1 feet, a rise of .4; at Grafct strikers from factories, indi-

#### NEW DUCK STAMP TO SHOW CANADIAN GEESE IN FLIGHT

Etching for Design Done by Richard Bishop, Pennsylvania Sports-man; Available July 1.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 11. - The

years ago, the new migratory bird was no sound. Biological Survey bird band on its emnly to the Speaker and bowed leg. The etching for the stamp de- low.

of Deputies, waving red flags, ceeds from the sales go into Fed-tenching their fists and yelling:

| All the vic-plant. | District per cent of the pro-tim of a grave injustice. I leave the House in absolute knowledge retary of the Office Equipment

#### Blum got an icy reception on his 'U. S. CHEESE NOT ROQUEFORT' Court Says American Firm Can't

NEW YORK, June 11.-Supreme

Court Justice William T. Collins deof deputy-members of the People's cided today "it would be an impo-, who asked him to "assure sition upon the cheese-purchasing Rricter observance of order" in the public" to permit an American concern to sell its product as genuine

The original Roquefort cheese That was after the red flag parade the judge said, is made in France before the Chamber, which was not from sheep's milk and "ripened in certain caves where special condi-Deputy Francois Peugeot, an auto- tions exist for the ripening and stain of the (Tribunal) report," he manufacturer, charged curing thereof and where there are said. "I should feel that every day The strikes undisturbed." He said of fermentation." Accordingly the conscience and my better self the workmen in his large strike court granted the request of the Societe Anonyme des Caves et des Producteurs Reunis de et Roquefori ing Co., Inc., forbidding it to market its product as genuine Roque-

# "THE DULLEST OF THEM ALL"

After 60 Years of Conventions.

CLEVELAND, June 11.-Former fe and restaurant strike ended United States Senator James E. a workers' victory when the Watson of Indiana, who says he has Home Secretary and the Attorneysale Butcher Shop Union an- attended more national conventions inced its men would stop work than any man now living, and was ow unless their demands a power in most of them until this were met. All etail shops employ- year, described the Republican fairly tried in the courts of jusore than six men already convention here last night as "the tice and in the usual way."

"I have been coming to these conbances since the "folded arms" ventions for 60 years, starting when wrike began followed attempts of as a boy of 11 years my father took operator of a boat works to me to that in Cincinnati in 1876," wate his factory. When the Watson said. "This is the darndest ekers refuse to leave, the em- one I ever saw and the dullest, It's The employer was arrested. one I ever saw and the duliest. It because it is apparently a runaway for Gov. Landon. There is nothing Settlement of a Northern mine to fight over. That always makes Mass., Episcopal chaplain, Socialist, and descendant of a signer of

Hoover Loses His Hat.

CLEVELAND, June 11.-Former night in the bustle of leaving after addressing the Republican convention. He mislaid his gray felt. y out and they continued to Several friends proffered theirs as be strode toward the train. Finalshops and factories. Work- he strode toward the train. Final- him to stop because he had no perly he accepted a straw from Law- mit. Paine was released on \$50 bail Continued on Page 3, Column 4. rence Richey, his former secretary, put up by a friend,

# FIGHTS CONTINUE; POLICE HOOTED

Officers With Night Sticks Break Up Attack on Workers Leaving Plant at LONDON, June 11.-James H. Thomas, the former Colonial Sec-Syracuse. retary, who was forced from the

leak" scandal, announced his resig- SEVERAL HUNDRED JOIN IN BOOING

enthusiast, who, a judicial tribunal decided, obtained official secrets Union Leaders in Six Facfrom Thomas and used them for tories Dispute Company private gain, also gave notice he Statement That Strike Is prepared statement, Thomas stood Settled.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 11. Thomas' hands trembled as he Police swung night sticks last spoke. He seemed almost on the night, arrested four men and broke up an attack on seven workers who left the Remington Rand factory, Makes Fifth Denial.

For the fifth time he denied he where a strike has been in progress wilfully had disclosed any secret of The police were hooted by severa he Government budget.
"I say this to the House," said crowd wore badges bearing the Thomas, "regardless of any report, word "picket."

never consciously gave away a The seven men, who police said budget secret."

Were millwrights working in the plant, left the factory swiftly at the eyes were brimming with tears as he concluded his six-minute state-

They walked along streets in the of debate here can wound me more main business section of the city than I feel wounded." more followed by mounted police, motor-His voice had dropped to a whisand a crowd of persons who shout "Nothing can ever be said that er "Get 'em, sock 'em."

can humiliate me more than I have When the seven neared a hotel been humiliated," he added.
Then, alluding to Mrs. Thomas, the scene of a street fight Tuesday the crowd broke and ran throug he said: "But I can at least go to the police guard. Several men

one who has shared all my trials began fighting.

The melee occurred in front of the melee occurred in front believes in me in this, the darkest the hotel where the State Grand Army of the Republic is holding its annual encampment. Several of the old soldiers scurried to cover. The former cabinet minister

made his brief statement in a si-lence which was painful. Not a 4,000 workers in six plants of Rem Federal duck stamp will be a goose single member of the House stirred as he spoke. Thomas completed what he had settlement. "We have only begun to fight." the

to say, then sat down. Still there union officers said. They asserted work for the overthrow of the sechunting stamp, universally called and republic and opened the door to duck stamp, will show three Canable second empire under Louis Nadian geese on the wing, one with a well of the House. He turned sol-James H. Rand, president of the

company, ploves had returned to their jobs with the reopening of two Ilion plants. Rand said more than 50 per Hundreds of striking workers on the 1937 exposition project marched has formation past the Chamber of Driving to pursue."

Afterward Sir Alfred announced his resignation.

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Sir Alfred likewise left the Chamber of age. Ninety per cent of the pro-

man of New York. American Fed Sir Alfred, like Thomas, followed eration of Labor man, asserted the ancient ceremony of bowing to the speaker. "only about 10 per cent of the necessary employes" for the opera-In his statement of resignation tion of the Ilion plant had gone Sir Alfred backed up Thomas. He back to work.

Chief of Police Thomas Carroll "I say emphatically that no Cab- today ordered police on duty at the inet Minister ever consciously or Remington Rand plant to "stop usunconsciously disclosed to me any ing kid gloves on these strikers. information whatever of a confi-At Ilion fist fights developed when dential nature."

a group of workers walked through
Thomas, once an engine wiper, the factory gates.

said he had been urged to recon-General Electric Says It Will Talk By the Associated Press. test his House seal from Derby, but had refused. "Even if I won that By the Associated Press. victory, I wouldn't wipe out the

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 11. -General Electric Co. officers remained adamant today in the face of what union leaders called "an ulconscience and my better self timatum" in the "sitdown" strike in progress in the wire and cable departments of the company's

have welcomed a chance to stand W. R. Burroughs, vice-president trial on the accusations against of G. E., said in a statement he had him. However, this was removed notified Leo Jandreau, president of by yesterday's announcement by the Schenectady unit of the United Electrical and Radio Workers' Attorney-General Sir Donald Som-Union, that the company would discuss grievances as soon as the union orders the men back to work. trial, without appeal and without The executive committee of the union had told the company earlier it would be empowered to extend the stoppage "to any extent be-lieved advisable" unless the management agreed to meet with union and Department of Labor represen-

tatives before 9 a. m. Friday. sues raised could be properly and Burroughs said he had reminded Jandreau that E. D. Spicer, works manager, had informed the strikers of the company's position on June 5 SOCIALIST CHAPLAIN ARRESTED "The company," he added, "is still of the same opinion."

The union says about 300 are engaged in the work stoppage, refusing to operate their machines in protest against a 'speed-up" and wage readjustments. Burroughs has put the number of men involved at fewer than 80.

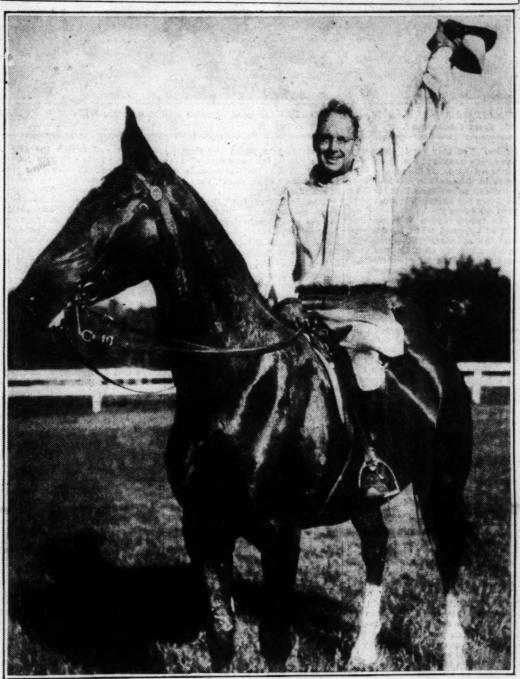
the Declaration of Independence, Goodyear Workers Quit After Burnwas arrested last night speaking at ing of Crosses. cialist candidate for President of

AKRON, O., June 11 .- The burn ing of three large crosses caused tire builders in Plant No. 2 of the Treat Paine, had been speaking at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. to refuse to work for five hours early today, their spokesmen said. E. E. White, secretary of the

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# PRICE 3 CENTS. REMINGTON RAND ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING FOR LANDON — KNOX, BORAH AND THE REST RELEASE DELEGATES

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GOVERNOR LANDON Riding down the cares of State.

# Digest of Platform Draft: Sound Money Without Gold Pledge, Labor Plank Without Amendment

Against Reciprocal Trade Treaties - Protection for Farmer - Return of Relief to

Local Agencies With Federal Grants.

CLEVELAND, June 11 .- The Republican platform, as it neared completion in subcommittee today. called for a "sound currency to be preserved at all hazards," made no mention of gold, and said that wage and hour standards could be set by the states "without a constitu-

tional amendment." The words "sound currency to be preserved at all hazards" were a literal repetition of those in the currency plank written for the 1932 Democratic platform by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. Some of the other chief points of the platform as it stood in the mittee at that time were:

RELIEF-Return to local agen cies to be handled through Fed-SECURITY-Repeal the unemployment and old age insurance

sections of the present law, which it called "unworkable," but provide for old age security and graduated contributions to the states to help maintain unemployment insurance plans. LABOR-"Protect the rights of labor to bargain collectively" and

encourage state adoption of laws and compacts to abolish child labor, sweatshops and protect women and children with respect to maximum hours, minimum wages and working condi-tions. "We believe this can be done under the Constitution as it stands," it said.

AGRICULTURE - Promote an economy of plenty instead of scarcity: a national land use program, including acquisition of submarginal lands for public use; protection of land resources by a balance between soil building and soil depleting crops with reasonable benefits to co-operating farm-

ers on "family farms. MONOPOLY-Called "indefens ible and intolerable;" favored vigorous enforcement of criminal and civil anti-monopoly laws with additional legislation to make FOREIGN RELATIONS

Pledged against entangling alliances with foreign nations; against entrance into the League of Nations and the World Court. The platform declared for protec

tion of the farmer "against the importation of all livestock, dairy and agricultural products, substitutes therefor and derivatives therefrom. which will depress American farm It called, too, for an "effective

quarantine against imported live-stock, for ample farm credit at low rates, a decentralized nonpartisan control of the Farm Credit Administration.

On subsidies to agriculture, it called for:

"In the case of surplus agricul- Tangled in Rhetoric tural products on which the tariff is ineffective, the payment of reaally consumed portion of such tariff protection and to attain a speaker and radio entertainer fair exchange value with the products which farmers buy."

It called, too, for "encouragement orts," adding:

the American farmer."

## Sidelights On G. O. P. Convention

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, June 11. P OR one electric moment last night it looked as if this contory, might fling caution to the draft contains no demand for a vention, intoxicated with oraand nominate Herbert Hoover for Vice-President. Hoover must have sensed it, because early in the demonstration which fol lowed his speech, he disappeared from the platform, and a conven tion official presently announced: "Mr. Hoover is now on a train for New York, and cannot be reached." Chances are he had his bag packed and cab waiting at the

back door. Hoover wasn't running for any thing last night-unless it was the train. He simply had something on his chest, and he proceeded to get it off. He doesn't like the New Deal, or any part of it. He doesn't like the man who defeated him four years ago, and he embraced the opportunity to say so. Nothing ment employes below the rank of in his speech could possibly have been construed as an indorsement of any candidate for Republican nomination for President. On the contrary, he seemed to intimate (and the boys didn't especially like ference who is nominated.

But Highly Effective.

The former President was him self last night. Of the "New crops to compensate for lack of Hoover," the wisecracking banquet recent months—there was no evidence. That he wrote this speech support for the ticket in November. and further development of co- fact which Ben Allen, his literary operative marketing," Government secretary, would be the first to at- subcommittee in major provision sistance in disposing of surpluses test. By those who knew him be-foreign trade with "bargaining fore and during his term in the for foreign markets selectively by White House, it was often re- "sound money," but omittin countries both as to export and immarked that Hoover was prone to tion of the "gold standard." "We strenuously oppose so-called he wanted to say that he forgot coprocal treaties which trade off how to say it. This sacrifice of the American farmer." clarity for earnestness character-it opposed the use of Federal ized last night's effort. Nobody

# **NO DECLARATION** FOR AMENDMENT IN LABORPLANK OF PLATFORM DRAFT

It Declares Constitutional Change Is Unnecessary— 'State's Rights' Farm Proposal, 'Sound Money' Provision Included.

**NOMINATION** LIKELY TONIGHT

Convention in Recess While Resolutions Committee Finishes Report - Approval to Clear Way for Picking of Ticket.

CLEVELAND, June 11 .- As the delegates assembled for this afternoon's session of the Republican national convention, called for 2:30 p. m. (1:30 St. Louis time) the Resolutions Committee still was not ready to report the platform. Chairman Snell received word the platform would not be ready until 4:45. Accordingly, the convention re-cessed to 7 o'clock when, unless protracted debate makes it impossible, the platform is expected to be approved and the presidential

The expected rush of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican nomination for President started early this morning, and this afternoon, it was apparent that

Landon would be nominated on the The plank-drafting subcommittee of the resolutions committee finally completed its work this morning It had worked most of the night and part of the morning making

revisions at the request of Landon The platform committee was not ready when the convention was this morning. After the invocation and some routine business, the session was recessed to 2:30 p. m. At Staff Correspondent of the that hour the committee needed still more time.

The resolutions subcommittee gave Landon everything he asked for in the way of changes, but the constitutional amendment. On the contrary, it says none is needed.

LABOR-"Protect the rights of labor to bargain collectively" and encourage state adoption of laws and compacts to abolish child labor, sweatshops and protect women and children with respect to maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions. "We believe this can be done under the Constitution" as it stands. Some of the revision asked for other requests were: Inclusion of a platform pledging

Civil Service status for all Gover the Cabinet. Reinstatement of a plank for

control of Interstate Public Utili-

the New Deal's reciprocal tariff law, and demanding that trade treaties be ratified by the Senate, "Pay-As-You-Go" Social Security. A Landon request for a "pay-as-

you-go, tax program to finance so cial security was finally accepted by the subcommittee after being rejected.

Landon managers said the platform was near enough to Senator

No changes were made by the A monetary plank calling for "sound money," but omitting men-

A foreign affairs plank, pledging opposition to American met in the League of Nations and the World Court.

An anti-monopoly pledge. (Borah

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# CALLS ON G. O. P. TO RECAPTURE U. S. FREEDOM

In Fighting Speech He Assails New Deal Attempt "to Infect America" With Fascist Ideas.

11-MINUTE OVATION FOR EX-PRESIDENT

Demands That Roosevelt Tell Nation What He Intends to Do on Taxes, Debts, Currency.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, June 11.-Directly attacking President Roosevelt and the New Deal as a combination of reckless adventure and a cold-blood-Socialistic and Fascist ideas, former stitution and the Supreme Court. President Herbert Hoover warned an enthusiastic Republican national convention last night that the Re-would have happened," he continpublican party must stop its "re- ued, as the applause died down, "if treat" and recapture the citadels of Mr. Roosevelt could have appointed economic and political freedom.

Although the speech was delivered under many difficulties, the Suppose these New Deal acts had remained on the statute books. We auditorium responded heartily and uproariously to the titular head of the program the party, who took himself out of the 1936 presidential race in order he is re-elected?" to concentrate his fire on the

historical point of view of the po-litical situation the former Presicandidates or possible Republican victory.

Wants 50-Word Explanation.

day as a courtesy to him. speaker seemed to be anticipating culty in disciplining his officials that Roosevelt and the New Deal-ers would be returned to power. those who did not publicly agree 50 words," what they would do after discharge these men on whom his the election. The least they could New Deal is dependent. No matter do, he said, was to find time and what the new platform of the New space to reveal their intentions Deal may say, the philosophy of at stake. It may have been an inad- power are in the blood of some part vertence of composition, or a loose- of these men." ness of expression, but in the speech

the Constitution forbids and the New Deal major enactments. These ings. But it must be equally adam-

#### Ovation of 11 Minutes.

The crowded auditorium was prepared to "whoep it up," when Chairman Bertrand Snell announced that National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher would escort the former President to the speaker's platform. He was given a spontaneous ovation that continued for 11 minutes The delegates and spectators arose as one, cheering and applauding. over was a somewhat heavier and more relaxed person than when he left Washington a little more than three years ago. He wore a dark blue suit and the customary

While hundreds of flash bulbs flared in his face and the batteries of kleig lights burned down upon him, he shook hands with Snell, smiled to all parts of the expansive smiled to all parts of the expansive hall and several times waved a grandchildren will be giving a cheery greeting. He was obviously highly pleased but impatient to get on with the speech and for quiet the uproar. After several ment. starts, however, he succeeded and the cheering response to his opening sentence, "In this room rests the greatest responsibility that has come to a body of Americans in three generations." showed decrease costs and prices, while to give him a tremendous reception. But the public address system in the hall again went wrong, and as ciple followed before the New Deal, continued, shouts of "louder,

#### The Serious Hoover.

It was not the "new" Hoover but the serious Hoover speaking. His address had little of the wry huof his recent campaign the microphone, with few gestures. Coming to the more deliberate charges against Roosevelt and the New Deal, he spoke with his hands

at his back or in his pockets. The attacks on President Roose- price fixing, restriction of producvelt and the New Deal were specific and direct. Reviewing the rise ness. That is the soul of monopoly. of Socialistic and Fascist dictatorship in Europe, he declared that the NRA to the last tax bill. Those ers within the auditorium and over their ascent to the seats of power began through elections provided which put shackles upon the freeliberal institutions and that the dom of men. eapons were promise and hate.

Platform Committee at Work



CHAIRMAN HERMAN M. LANGWORTHY at head of table and at his right HIRAM BINGHAM, vice-chairman and former Senator from Connecticut.

tactics. You may recall the prom- tion of trust to guard the Consti- recapture and reman the citadels financial irresponsibility," adding: European collectivism that the New in the people Deal has not imitated, it must have "President been an oversight."

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His hearers gave a resounding reckless adventure and a cold-blood-ed attempt by starry-eyed boys to infect the American people with thank Almighty God for the Con-

> "You might contemplate what the first year of his administration.

Despite adverse Supreme Court decision, he continued, the New Taking a broad philosophical and Dealers have not dropped their dent made no specific mention of the event of another Democratic

"America," he solemnly said, "is no monarchy where the chief of clear. Hoover seemed to realize, how-ever, that Gov. Alf. M. Landon of isters. It has been traditional in Kansas would be the Republican our Government that the important nominee, and he must have known officials appointed by the Presithat the presentation of the plat-form had been postponed until to-That is imperative if there is to be intellectual honesty in government. At one point in his address the President Roosevelt finds no diffi-He demanded that they explain, "in with him. The President will not when "the fate of a nation" was collectivism and that greed for

Comment to Democrats

ten copies distributed to the press, "reckless adventure" charges plank, and then continued: against the President, Hoover "What is going to be done after with the supreme Court the greed for power of the wanton with these measures which had reversed some 10 or 12 of the court the greed for power of the wanton boys who waste the people's sav-

> rents of waste" had piled up a national debt which two generations could not repay. Recalling his admonition to a Democratic Congress did not give his plan for economic ful definition the powers of the taken then, and that it is not being taken today.

"Billions have been spent," he continued, "to prime the economic pump. It did employ a horde of handle. We have seen the frantic attempts to find new taxes on the rich. Yet three-quarters of the bill will be sent to the average and got the spontaneous assistance of the poor. He and his wife and his to pay taxes. Freedom to work for himself is changed into a slavery several minutes vainly tried to of work for the follies of govern-

The Roosevelt Formula.

Attacking the Roosevelt formula to bring about recovery by decreasing production, Hoover advocated the issue?" Brookings Institution plan to keeping up earnings as the means upon the of distributing the fruits of production. This was the economic prinhe argued, and had so triumphed where we looked over the promised land of abolished poverty.

"But," he observed, "then men began to quarrel over the division of the goods. The depression produced by war destruction tempor- which will determine the speeches and he spoke directly into arily checked our march to the and the perpetuity of a nation of

Old Tricks, New Disguise

"Any examination of the economic muddle of the past three years shows the constant trend of tion and drive against small busi-That has been maintained from are old tricks in new disguise the radio.

"In desperate jumping from one retreat. In the cnaos of doubt, The same procedure, he said, had muddle to another we have seen confusion and fear, yours is the destroyed" by the present administration. "The 1932 campaign," he con-honor in government. Do I need re-tinued, "was a pretty good imita-call the repudiation of obligations.

the gospel of brotherhood when he be guaranteed, and thus you will preached the "Gospel of class ha- win red," from the White House. This, and the blessing of Almighty God. he said, was "human poison more

Predicts Evasion This Time. "The President has solemnly reterated that he will not retreat," Hoover declared. "For months, to be sure, there has been a strange quiet. fought on promises, so apparently this campaign is to be slipped through by evasion.

"But the American people have the right to know now, while they have the power to act. What is going to be done after election with these measures which the Constitution forbids, and the people their votes have been authorized? What do the new dealers propose to do with these instable currencies unbalanced budgets, debt and taxes? Fifty words would make it

Task for Republicans. Coming to the immediate task of disappointment.

for them, by quacks, of poison in earner from the destructive compe-place of remedy."

The party was pledged to pre-tition emanating from the subsidies

lation, he said, were attacks on the lation, he said, were attacks on the ant against the greed for power riculture and industry has been lege. At one time I said: 'We can this policy would work to the det-Cries of "Pour it on 'em" greeted no more have economic power withhis declaration that the Roosevelt out checks and balances than we farmer. "gigantic expenditures" and "torchecks and balances. Either one the flexible tariff in order to meet leads to tyranny."

that "You cannot spend yourselves into prosperity," the former Presi- or stringent enforcement of the dent said that his advice was not present laws, and launched into a lines. general discussion to the effect that whole world and that the great structure of human progress could paid officials upon the pump's women. The greatest task of the party was to regenerate those free-

In this portion of the address he his pent-up audience.

Challenge and Reply. "Must we condemn the unborn generation to fight again and to die for the right to be free?" he

A resounding chorus of "N-o-o-o" swept the auditorium. "Fundamental American liberties are at stake. Is the Republican party ready for This time the chorus was a long drawn out "Yes."

"Are you willing to cast your all

issue, or would you falter and fall back? The answer to this balanced ques-

tion was another "Noooooo "Would you, for expediency's louder," came from the back of the that "We had reached Mount Pisgah sake, also offer will-o'-the-wisps which beguile the people?" Again there was a chorus of

"Or have you determined to enter in a holy crusade for freedom

"Yes, yes," the audience responded and about half the delegates stood up, cheering and applauding. "This Is Your Call."

Obviously pleased at the reception of his rhetoric, the former President concluded his speech with a fervent appeal to his listen-"Republicans and fellow Amer-

icans: This is your call. Stop this appointment of Tederal employes,

lished and expanded. Thus can the tion of insurance policies and say-"President Roosevelt," the former opportunity, the inheritance and the ings bank deposits. President declared, "had violated spiritual future of your children

> the gratitude of prosterity, There was no holding the audience intent on having a wild eve-They were on their feet, yelling, applauding, waving ban-ners, jumping up and down. A paof Snell and others on the platform urged them on. A dozen or so State standards marched down by the speakers' platform. political purposes."

ing continued for about half an (Text of Hoover Speech on Page 4A)

GIST OF DRAFT PLATFORM TO BE REPORTED TO G. O. P. Continued From Page One.

"Surely the propaganda agencies funds for new irrigation or drainwhich emit half a million words a age projects competing with culti-day could find room for these vated farm lands, "while a surplus fifty. I notice they recently spent of farm products exists," and called 300 words on how to choose a hat. for "every reasonable assistance" to It is more important to know the producers in areas suffering from temporary disasters.

On the tariff, the platform draft the Republican party, the speaker declared for keeping on the free became less specific and direct. He list all products not grown or pro-insisted that the "Republican party duced in the United States in commust achieve true social better- mercial quantities. As for imports tribunals. ment, but must produce measures that compete with American prodthat will not work confusion and ucts, the draft said "sufficient protection should be maintained at were advocated but co-operation "We must propose a real approach all times to defend the American with other nations in the limitation to social ills, not the prescription farmer and the American wage of armaments was promised.

"We will restore the principle of changing economic conditions here

"We will adjust tariffs with a great calamities had come to the view to promoting international trade, the stabilization of currencies, and the attainment of a prop be built only by free men and er balance between agriculture and industry.

"We condemn the secret negotiation of reciprocal trade treaties without public hearing or legislative approval.

Monopoly "Indefensible." On monopoly it said: "A private erable. It menaces and, if continued, will utterly destroy constitutional Government and the liberty of the citizen.

'We favor the vigorous enforce ment of the criminal laws, as well as the civil laws against monopolies and trusts and their officials, and we demand the enactment of such additional legislation as is necessary to make it impossible for private monopoly to exist in the United States.

"We will employ the full powers of the Government to the end that monopoly shall be eliminated and that free enterprise shall be fully restored and maintained."

Regulation of Business. The draft said the party realized the existence of a field within which governmental regulations of business is "desirable and salutary" and said the authority to regulate "should be vested in an independent tribunal acting under clear and standards," with their decisions

subject to review by the courts. "We favor Federal regulation, within the Constitution, of the each state to receive a graduated marketing of securities to protect investors," the draft said.

Another plank pledged the party to support the merit system in the which it said had been "virtually

"Stop Uncontrolled Spending." The draft charged the New Deal tion of this first stage of European the clipping of the coin, the viola- freedom, lead the attack to retake, with "shameful waste and general fare of labor rested on increased ence."

ises of the abundant life, the propa-ganda of hate. If there are any items in this state in the march of honor fail in government, they fail "We pledge ourselves to:

"Stop the folly of uncontrolled

"Balance the budget-not by increasing taxes but by cutting expenditures, drastically and imme-"Revise the Federal tax system

and co-ordinate it with State and local tax systems. "Use the taxing power for raising revenue and not for punitive or Maryland withdrew and urged nom- and when necessary.

Opposes Further Devaluation. forward to escort him back to his The money plank advocated seat. He waved his hand several sound currency to be preserved at all hazards" and declared: "We optimes and disappeared. The cheerpose further devaluation of the do

> It said: "The first requisite to sound and stable currency is a balanced budget" and demanded return to Congress of authority to regulate the value of the currency. It pledged co-operation with other countries toward stabilization of

subcommitteemen said had the approval of Senator Borah, pledged promotion of peace by "all honor able means not leading to foreign alliances or political commitments. member of the League of Nations or the World Court. It pledged the party to promote international arbitration through the establisment of free, independent

Army, Navy and Air "adequate for national defense"

"At this point he took the seeming of foreign governments and the im- of religion, speech, the press and a "somewhat unusual situation for "At this point he took the seeming of foreign governments and the filling at Borah and his monopoly ports from low-wage and depreciation or religion, speech, the president, the President, Hoover against the President, Hoover the President, Hoover the President out that the Supreme Court is against the President, Hoover the President out that the Supreme Court is against the President out that the Supreme Court is against the President of the Supreme Court is against the Preside petition. This plank promised "the my present position to the Demo-Compensation for Veterans.

The subcommittee declared for: Construction of headwater storage basins to prevent floods; equal opportunity for "our colored citizens; continuation of the Republican pol-

An effort to collect the war debt of 12 billion dollars, concerning which, it asserted, the present ad ministration has made no effort even to reopen negotiations.

The platform quoted this from the first Republican platform of 1856: "Believing that the spirit of our institutions as well as the Constitution of our country guarantees liberty and equality of rights among appoint somebody else to serve as our citizens, we oppose all legisla tion tending to impair them, and we invite the affiliation and co-operation of all men of all parties, however differing from us in other monopoly is indefensible and intol- respects, in support of these prin-

"The acceptance of the nomination tendered by this convention carries with it, as a matter of pri-vate honor and public faith, an undertaking by each candidate to be true to the principles and program herein set forth," it asserted.

Relief Plank.

The relief plank proposed that the problem be returned to state agencies, with Federal grants to the states, all employes to be engaged for "merit and fitness"; to acourage self-support; with Federal works to be done on their merits; and to determine the facts of relief and unemployment.

Concerning security, it said this was possible when the productive such land to appropriate public use capacity is sufficient to furnish a decent standard of living. It said the New Deal policies endangered security. The platform proposed for old

age security a "pay as you go polspecific laws establishing definite icy" by which each generation would take care of its own aged; protection of all of those over 65 with supplementary payments; contribution from the Federal Government in proportion to that

It proposed "honest measures" for unemployment insurance with repeal of the unemployment and old age insurance sections of the farmers developing new crops suitpresent social security law, which ed to our soil and climate. it said were unworkable.

made this his chief campaign is-late yesterday when 85 of the 90 New York votes went over. John

There was no minority report predicted a first-ballot nomination.

the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland.

convention approved.

cess until 2:30 p. m., the "noes" all ceed with the nominating speeches but drowned out the "ayes," but or may recess. In any event adoption Snell calmly announced that the of the platform will precede the "ayes" had it and banged his gavel for the recess.

Candidates Withdraw.

tioned for the nomination for Vicegates in the interests of "principles, platform and victory in November." Later Gov. Harry W. Nice of Landon delegation from Kansas if

# JOPLIN POSTMASTER REFUSES | DEPORTATION OF MAN FACING Columbia Official Also Turns Down

Proposal from Democratic Headquarters.

JOPLIN. Mo., June 11.-Postmaster Leslie L. Travis announced today that he had declined to accept a request from national Democratic headquarters in New Perkins today against the sched-The foreign affairs plank, which York that he accept the chairman- uled deportation of Otto Richter ship of the Joplin "Roosevelt of Cleveland, who, he said, faced Nominators," an organization to a death sentence in Germany. considered it "inadvisable" and that he was "too busy with other duties to accept the chairmanship."

Postmaster Allen W. Sapp of Columbia said today he had also re- many. fused a similar request "because I didn't want to take any chances. Sapp said a small group of Central pressed of the world and political Missouri postmasters meeting informally in Columbia last night had thinkable that we would permit a decided to decline and recommend Postmaster C. W. Greenwade of

cratic party and, under the cir-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. June 11 .- Democratic National headquarters said yes- here today had the largest summer terday no postmasters will be ap- session student body in four years. funds for the Roosevelt campaign. icy of "adequate compensation" and A spokesman for James A. Farley, care for veterans, their widows and Democratic national chairman, said that chairmen were selected from names of prominent Democrats all over the country and if postmas ters were found to be included they would be replaced.

"Of course it's possible that some postmasters have been included in "but when we find that a chairman is a postmaster we ask him to serve as honorary chairman and active head of the unit" Farley himself said he had no knowledge of the appointment of any post masters as chairmen.

production. They offered a pledge

"Protect the right of labor to bargain collectively through repre-sentatives of its own choosing without interference from any

The platform promised to "pre vent governmental job holders from exercising autocratic powers ove

Pledge to the Farmers Its farm plank declared a purpose to facilitate economical duction and increased consumption on a basis of abundance instead of scarcity.

It proposed a national land use program including the acquisition of submarginal land by voluntary sale or lease and the devotion of such as watershed protection and flood prevention, reforestation, recreation and conservation of wild

It also proposed: "That an agricultural policy be pursued for protection and restoration of the land resources designed to bring about such a balance between soilbuilding and soil-depleting crops as will permanently insure productivity with reasonable benefits to cooperating farmers on family type farms, but so regulated as to eliminate the New Deal's destructive policy towards the dairy industry. "To extend experimental aid to

"To promote the industrial The subcommittee said the wel- of farm products by applied sci-

# All Over but Shouting,

# Landon to Be Nominee

Landon over.

ticket.

Landon claims last night ran as

Vandenberg indicated both he and Knox of Illinois would second

Landon for first place on the

balloting on the nominations.

the actual nomination.

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A farm plank stressing "State's D. Hamilton, Landon manager, added these to the 50 of Pennsylvania's 75 and for the first time

from the subcommittee.
20-Minute Session. The morning session of the con-Chairman Snell called for order at 11:39 a. m. Prayer was offered by

Then Snell announced that the platform committee was not ready to report and declared the selection of members for the Republican Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the national committee moved adoption of the names submitted and the

When Snell entertained a motion | call to order. If prolonged delay is

swiftly.

Vandenberg repeated yesterday the race, releasing his 31 votes (21 he would get his "Dutch dander Wisconsin and 10 Oregon) with- up and, if necessary, refuse from was \$10,000 from Percy S. Straus instructions. Senator Arthur the rostrum itself to accept second Vandenberg of Michigan, a place on the ticket. Other vice-"favorite son," released Michigan's presidential possibilities included 38 votes to Landon. Senator L J. Senator Steiwer of Oregon, the key-Dickinson, Iowa's "favorite son," re-leased his votes, as did the North Jersey; Gifford Pinchot of Pennsyl-Carolina dark horse, Judge I. M. vania; Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and Meekins of Elizabeth City. Col. Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Frank Knox of Illinois, widely men- Hampshire. The presidential nominee usual-President, also released his dele- ly is given a major voice in the picking of his running mate. Hamilton said he would talk with the

# DEATH IN GERMANY HELD UP

Congressman Intercedes for Otto Richter, "Sentenced for Political Expression."

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Representative Young (Dem.), Ohio, protested to Secretary of Labor an expression he had made against the present Government of Ger-

"Our country always has been re garded as a haven for the oprefugees," he added. "It seems unman to be executed for a mere ex-

Young's office said the Labor De-Springfield accepted a similar request. Greenwade said he realized surrender tomorrow at Ellis Island that collecting campaign funds was for deportation. The department, however, said deportation would be delayed to give Richter an opporsome country other than Germany

1050 Kirksville Summer Students. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., June 11. With enrollment of 1050. Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College

# DEMOCRATIC CASH BALANCE \$299,000

National Committee Reports Unpaid Debts of \$174,000 As of May 31.

high as 632. There being 1003 dele-WASHINGTON, June 11.-The gates, 502 would be enough to put Democratic National Committee ported today that it had a cash baance of \$299,000 on May 31.

It said it took in \$456,544 and paid out \$384,775 during the three-Once the platform arguments are completed, Chairman Snell will month period ending on that date, Among the receipts listed were \$81. call for the nominating speeches. 000 in contributions, \$337,000 from From there it is just a step to the convention activities, \$22,000 from When the platform is ready, de-Jackson day dinners and \$6400 from bate on it may begin at once on the Jefferson day activities. in prospect the convention may pro-

The report showed unpaid oblig tions of \$174,765 as of May 31.

Reporting its debt included \$77,376 of borrowed money, the committee said \$36,876 of this was There probably will be several seconding speeches before the clerk owed to Joseph P. Kennedy of New can call the roll of the states on York, former member of the Securities Commission.

The largest contribution reported of New York, the next largest \$5000 from Virginia Chase Weddell of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Liberty League Report The American Liberty League orted to the clerk of the House o Representatives receipts of \$124.247 and expenditures of \$156,901 in th three-month period.

The National Union for So Justice, headed by Father Cha E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest. listed receipts of \$190,739, including a \$22,500 loan from the League of the Little Flower, and disbursements of \$185,344 for the same quarter.

Other organizations and their reports included: Good Neighbor League Inc. Washington, receipts of \$10,251, cluding a \$2000 loan from the Democratic National Committee

and expenditures of \$10,028, unpaid obligations of \$2464. G. O. P. Congressional Fund. National Republican Congre sional Committee: Receipts of \$32-082 and \$43,580 in expenditures. Coalition Group of Women, Ne York City: Cash contributions of \$2735, with \$11,735 in unpaid pledges.

Previously the Republican Na tional Committee reported it had a \$220,856 cash balance on May 31.



# FEDERAL **LAND BANK** 4-1/2% BONDS

Due July 1, 1956, optional July 1, 1936 Called for Payment July 1, 1936

Federal Land Bank 41/4% Bonds, due July 1, 1956, optional 1936, have been called for payment at 100 and interest to July 1, 1936.

Holders of these bonds will be given preference in subscribing for the new issue of Federal Land Bank Consolidated 3% Bonds, due January 1, 1956, optional 1946, offered at 1001/4 and interest. We recommend the subscription for cash or exchange be filed immediately as subscription books may close without further notice.

We offer our facilities in connection with the exchange of called bonds and/or cash subscriptions for the new issue.

**BOND DEPARTMENT** 

Mercantile-Commerce **Bank and Trust Company** Locust - Eighth - St. Charles

Investigator fo and Forema Others Held of 'Arson Sq

DAYTON DEA OF A MUR Says Terrorist Ecorse (Mic

Village Pres Couldn't Fine By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June Rice, an investigate ard Motor Car Co. men in other autor are among five me bers of a Black Leg

home of a suspecte Matthew Smith, go of the Mechanics ciety, a union of to ers, said Rice was years ago.

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(Rep.), North Dakota;
Dhen S. Wies Phen S. Wise, New Y. Robert Morse Lovet Prof. Kirkley Mather. Oswald Garrison V

Oswald Garrison In Pontiac members committee, which c Black Legion had men eral public offices winty, were among the Story of Murder

Dayton Dean,

executioner," told Poli

John I. Navarre today of the terrorists went last fall to kill William president of the villa home had been bom weeks before. Voisine has charged Black Legion was resi Dean said Harvey D. Lee and John Banne for him in Lee's auto told him they wanted "on a job in Ecorse." named are among the trial with Dean for the Charles A. Poole.
All of the men were a mid, and en route to told him Voisine was t

search for Voisine

ul, however. Navarre assigned det bvestigate Dean's stor DRIVER IN AUTO

Injured Sunday.

AIDED VICTIM BUT

Found in Repair Shop.

miles west of city limits, was ar-

rested vesterday after police found

that fragments of glass, picked up

at the scene of the accident, fitted

He is William Berviller, 20-year-

old unemployed chauffeur, 2835

ing to police, that his automobil

Foerstner, 4609 Steffens avenue, which went in a ditch. Miss Helen

passenger in Foerstner's car, suf-

Berviller and four companions as

scene and began a canvass of auto-

TOM KEARNEY'S HANDBOOK

dence; Warrant Refused by

Circuit Attorney.

Tom Kearney's handbook estab

As Sullivan announced his identi-

Burke, manager of the establish-

unidentified customer who made the catch and retired, leaving the

.80-Inch Rain at Carthage, Mo.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 11.—Rain-

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Michel, 3324 Wisconsin avenue,

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# BLACK LEGION **ACTIVE IN DETROIT AUTO FACTORIES**

Investigator for One Plant and Foreman of Two Others Held as Members of 'Arson Squad.'

DAYTON DEAN TELLS OF A MURDER PLOT

Says Terrorists Went to Ecorse (Mich.) to Kill Village President But Couldn't Find Him.

DETROIT, June 11. - Frank Rice, an investigator for the Packard Motor Car Co., and two foremen in other automotive factories hers of a Black Legion "intelligence home of a suspected Communist.

Matthew Smith, general secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society, a union of tool and die mak-

aded by Father Change of M. E. S. A., the American Fed-in, Detroit radio priest, eration of Labor, and the Comhe was a member of some kind of an anti-Communist citizens' com-

William Green, president of the \$2000 loan from the National Committee worked closely with "labor spies."

telligence squad," was on call today as a witness before Circuit Judge Chenot sennced another witness, Rudyard Kipling Wellman, to jail yesterday for 30 days for giving false testimony about the flogging of his brother, Marcus, by the Black Le-

with the burning of the Mollenhauer, nearby Oakland County, are rence Frye, a foreman in the ige truck division of Chrysler oration; Elvis Clark, foreman he Ternstedt Manufacturing nakers of automobile fittings, Albert Swanson, a gas meter were described as Black Legion officers. A sixth man

said he was deceived into ata Black Legion meeting, to forced by threats against his wife warned he might be "rubbed out" protested against structions that he organize an "arson squad" that was to be ready, day or night, to carry out instruc-

tions from superior officers. Warned at Auto Plant.

"A couple of times I talked at the plant about tires being stolen from the loading dock," his state-"Some of the watchmen at the dock were members of the intelligence squad. Four times after that I was called on the inwarned about talking of the tire

The conference for the protection of civil rights announced last night that 21 prominent men and women had accepted membership on a ational committee to investigate the Black Legion.

Among them are Dr. John Haynes lmes, New York; Senator Elmer Benson (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota; Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep.), North Dakota; Rabbi Ste-Oswald Garrison Villard, New

In Pontiac members of a citizens' mal public offices in winty, were among the first witbefore a grand jury.

Story of Murder Plot.

er," told Police Inspector of the village, whose economics under comparable cir- preserving the integrity of the scale." home had been bombed a few sumstances.

ul, however.

avestigate Dean's story.

ARRESTED DRIVER



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograp WILLIAM BERVILLER.

SIDELIGHTS ON G. O. P. CONVENTION

Continued From Page One. could possibly doubt that he meant everything he said; they could only regret that at times it was difficult to know what he was saying. Once, indeed, he seemed to be saying that Roosevelt would be re-elected and would make a worse botch of the next four years than he had made of the last four. It is possible, of course, that he did mean exactly

One result of Hoover's awkward Miami street. He admitted, accordand involved method of expressing himself was to place a strain on struck a machine driven by Fritz VACATIONS ON PAY those who were eager to give him a friendly response. Thus, in one sentence he asked: "Are you willand he had membership cards in ing to cast your all upon this issue or will you falter, and look back?" The audience, confronted with nehesitated momentarily, and said hailed a passing machine which tries continued to hold out. 'no." The dilemma was repeated took her and the other driver to or have you determined to enter American Federation of Labor, has into a holy crusade for liberty?" did not know where to make a recharged that the night riders Again the delegates took the easy port, he said. way out by yelling "no." The conditions under which national conventions function are not conducive to nice distinctions, and this crowd was in no mood to quibble with the honor guest of the evening. Not that it mattered, because, after all, the general idea was that Roosevelt Judge James E. Chenot, who is had made a mess of everything, onducting a one-man grand jury and with this sentiment the convention was in whole accord.

Delegate "Queenie"

"Yoo-Hoos" Hoover.

The outburst which greeted the and a preliminary hearing was set former President's original appear- for eWdnesday. He is held at St. ance on the platform was undoubt- Louis County jail in default of \$1000 edly genuine. Whether it was a per- bond. sonal tribute or a partisan manifestation, it is idle to speculate. It obviously was sincere. The demonstration which followed the conclusion of his address was a listwell-meaning but misguided friends most nondescript variety. To illustrate, while Mark Requa, Hoover's California friend, mounted the platlowy blonde who identified herself climbed on a chair at the front of squad, but a customer walked away troduction later in the day. the hall, and waved an American with the evidence-a \$1 bill with struck in the face when he tried flag at Hoover, who was conduct noted serial number and the betto withdraw. He said he was ing a polite conversation with the ting tab. A warrant against four venerable widow of former Presi- employes who were arrested was

dent Benjamin Harrison.
"Yoo, hoo, Hoover," chanted refused by the Circuit Attorney, and the case will be referred to the Queenie over and over. A Wiscon- grand jury for consideration. sin delegate overflowing with sentiment and that which made Mil- ported he put down a dollar bet waukee famous, climbed on an ad- on Bull Market to win after Mike Wiping a foamy Amoroso, clerk, had refused to actear he blubbered:

"He's gone but not forgotten."

"He is not gone." "He is, too. gone," the Wisconsin man averred, solemnly. A moment later Hoover now in prison for mail robbery, was gone. Who could blame him?

Convention Speakers Shown No Quarter.

No sympathetic person who has gone through one of these dreadful affairs can fail to sympathize with the speakers. The conditions under which they speak are almost impossible, and the only wonder is arrested Burke, Colbeck, Amoroso that they do not rebel. The vastness of the hall and the size of the clerk. They were released on bond. ben S. Wise, New York; Prof.
Robert Morse Lovett, Chicago;
Prof. Kirkley Mather, Boston, and
Oswald Carrier Willand New preserving a semblance of order and dignity, are enough to daunt the most formidable. I shall welcommittee, which charges the Black Legion had members in sevoakland some distinguished and self-respecting man throws his manuscript into the audience and announce Dayton Dean, Black Legion decency. Einstein would not be ex-

Voisine has charged that the an enterprising photographer clam-In the midst of Hoover's speech Black Legion was responsible for bered up on a press table not more than 10 feet from the speaker, and Dean, said Harvey Davis, Ervin in so doing, stepped on the hand of b Lee and John Bannerman called for him in Lee's automobile and told him they wanted him to help on a joh in Forest Wanted State of the particular reporter before, and he was tired of it. So he stood and he was tired to the photographer In so doing, stepped on the hand of a busy reporter. It had happened to that particular reporter before, and he was tired of it. So he stood up and knocked the photographer neatly into the ample lap of a lady in the front row of the Missouri delegation, some 10 feet distant. While Hoover paused in his analysis of the economic situation to take notice of this diversion, the photographer heaved himself off the lady's lap, and returned to the scene of action. This time, the reporter, having cleared the decks for the scene of action. This time, the reporter, having cleared the decks for the distants of the lady's lap, and returned to the scene of action. This time, the reporter, having cleared the decks for the lady's lap, and returned to the scene of action. This time, the reporter, having cleared the decks for the lady's lap, and returned to the scene of action. This time, the reporter, having cleared the decks for the lady's lap, and returned to the scene of action. This time, the reporter of actions the lady's lap, and returned to the scene of action. This time, the reporter, having cleared the decks for the lady's lap, and returned to the scene of action. This time, the reporter, having cleared the decks for the lady's lap, and returned to the scene of action. This time, the reporter, having cleared the decks for the lady's lap, and returned to the scene of action. This time, the reporter, having cleared the decks for the lady's lap, and returned to the scene of action. This time, the reporter, having cleared the decks for the lady's lap, and returned to the scene of action. This time, the reporter of the lady is lap, and returned to the scene of action. This time, the reporter of the lady is lap, and returned to the scene of actions. The latter service decided in this newspaper late members dispatched in the newspaper la Republication of all news dispatched the substituted to the use for the temporary disadvantages attached to the essulting prosperity compensate for the temporary disadvantages attached to the on a job in Ecorse." The men up and knocked the photographer neatly into the ample lap of a lady tral with Dean for the murder of in the front row of the Missouri All of the men were armed, Dean while Hoover paused in his analysis and en route to Ecorse they sis of the economic situation to the him Volume of this diversion. The ald him Voisine was to be killed. take notice of this diversion, the search for Voisine was unsucassigned detectives to scene of action. This time, the re-

# Five Sets of Twins in Graduating Class



LL are from Philadelphia and all are members of the Class of 1936 at Temple University. They are, from bottom: Pauline and Frances Roome, Sylvia and Rose Reider, James and Clyde Schuck, Harold and Leonard Lecks and Nathan and Isadore Briskin.

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sisted her from the wreckage and ers in many small provincial indus-The French capital's world-fawhen he asked: "Will you, for ex- St. Louis. He did not leave the mous fashion shops closed when pediency's sake, also offer will o' scene until he had helped the in- dressmakers' apprentices and modthe wisps which beguile the people, jured woman, but did nothing fur- els walked out. Butchers' clerks ther about the accident because he joined the movement, threatening meatless meals for Paris residents Pharmacy clerks began a "sit St. Louis police obtained several down" strike inside their stores.

pieces of broken glass left at the Committee Approves Bills. The Government moved swiftly to mobile repair shops, finally finding Berviller's car yesterday at the the first bills to grant strikers' de-Burgdorf Motor Co., 2227 South mands. A special study committee streets and turned over. Jefferson avenue. Berviller said he had parked his car at Neosho of 33 members of the Chamber of street and Nebraska avenue and after the Socialist Premier had givlater notified the Burgdorf comen his personal indorsement.

Debate on the proposals-to in-A warrant charging him with crease wages, shorten hours, grant | injured. leaving the scene of an accident collective bargaining, and provide was issued today by Justice of the Peace Fred P. Barth at Clayton, Chamber of Deputies into session ried. The Leftist Cabinet, pushing a

broad scheme of social-economic reform, decided to ask Parliament for immediate power to free political prisoners, pending discussion of a bill for the same purpose. RAIDED BY GAMBLING SQUAD

The Ministers tabled a bill to reform the Bank of France for Fresh strikes of 8000 diamond cut-further discussion, but approved ters at Antwerp and 3000 miners long the period of compulsory edu- of 10,000 dock workers. lishment at 410 North Twelfth cation and to lower the retirement form to act as cheer-leader, a bil- boulevard, now operated by his age of Government employes. The

Heavy Gold Loss. The Bank of France's statement for the week ending June 5 showed | REMINGTON RAND a gold loss of 1,500,000,000 francs refused by the Circuit Attorney, (\$99.501.000) coverage of bank notes and other obligations dropped below 60 per cent, with the gold re-Patrolman Raymond Sullivan reserve at \$3,682,930,000.

Opposition to the 40-hour work the moderate faction of the radical cept, as below the minimum, 50cent bets on the horse to win and Queenie halted her flag waving, and show. Amoroso handed the bill and attacked the work week measure as endangering French foreign betting tab to Clarence Colbeck, markets. The special chamber comclerk, brother of "Dinty" Colbeck. mittee, however, received assurformer leader of the Egan gang, creased efficiency and purchasing power would enable the country's ty, Colbeck, the police reported. economic structure to support the threw the money and tab to Charles reduced hours of work.

New Measures Proposed. The new measures which the Socialist leader will lay before his

police department out \$1. The squad Cabinet included these: nevertheless confiscated a quan-Creation of a wheat board to bolster farm prices; revision o statutes governing the Bank of and the latter's son, Pat, also a France to guarantee "a preponderance of national interests in its management"; nationalization of the armament industry; amnesty for political prisoners, a Communist-sponsored proposal, and extenfall measuring .80 of an inch which sion of the length of compulsory fell Wednesday morning broke a Advocates of devaluation gained

another convert in the person of Joseph Caillaux, former Premier. Caillaux, joining the financial exthat he will return only when per- elbow room, studied the geographi- pert, Charles Rist, and Paul Reymitted to deliver his views under cal arrangement closely, took care-naud, chamber leader of the devalnaud, chamber leader of the devalrapher into the northwest section sary to speed a monetary alignment pected to present a mathematical of the Oregon delegation-some with the gold bloc countries to be-John I Navarre today that a party of the terrorists went to Ecorse last fall to bill will be a circus, and public men should not last fall to bill will be matter of various trade agreements on a wide last fall to kill William W. Voisine, be compelled to discuss politics and was able to take up the matter of various trade agreements on a wide

United States Supreme Court. Expects Great Benefits. "These steps will bring financial ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

political peace," he added.
"From the moment (the franc is

New agreements were reached be-tween workers and operators of Pages of the Post-Dispatch daily Paris candy and food shops but and Sunday may offer investment

TRUCK DRIVER

Clifford Suess Victim When Machine Collides With Automobile.

Clifford Suess, 4562A Varrelmann avenue, driver for the Will Docter parliamentary approval of when his truck collided with an automobile at Eleventh and Market

annual paid vacations-called the company for two years, was mar-fever.

ences of automobile and insurance company employes and the opera-

Diamond Cutters Join Dock Strike at Antwerp. ANTWERP, Belgium, June 11 .-

the texts of three other measures at Liege were called today in symto grant political amnesty, to pro- pathy with the continuing walkout

Almost 6000 freight cars were tied up in the Antwerp yards and wy blonde who identified herself reporters only as "Queenie," widow, was raided Monday by three measures were dispatched to 4000 others throughout the country as the striking employes sought wage increases, a 40-hour week and annual vacations with pay.

FIGHTS CONTINUE; POLICE HOOTED

Continued From Page One. Goodyear local of the United Rubweek bill drew some support from ber Workers of America, and Frank Socialists. Other Radical Socialists tributed the "sit-down" protest to the crosses and the simultaneous detonation of aerial bombs.

White said "the Law and Order League was responsible for this ances from Blum that resulting in- and Grillo declared the league had held a secret meeting vesterday. C. Nelson Sparks, former Mayor who organized the league during the Goodyear strike in February and March, said the league "hasn't had a meeting of any sort since the

strike. Yesterday union workers in all Akron Goodyear plants made a 24hour "sit-down" protest against reported beatings of union rubber workers in Gadsden, Ala. It was the eighteenth demonstration since the Goodyear strike, company officers said.

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# **BOARD TO CONSIDER CLOSING HOSMER HALL**

Reasons Not Made Public by William H. Moulton, Head of School's Directors.

The question of whether or no to clos Hosmer Hall, a school for girls which has been in existence for 52 years, will be discussed at a forthcoming meeting of the school's board of directors, William H. Moulton, acting president of the

board, said today.

Moulton, president of the International Shoe Co., has been head of the board since the death last December of Edward J. White president for many years. He said that since the death of Mr. White "many problems had come up among which the chief one was whether or not to continue the school. He would not say what the reasons for the proposed closing might be.
Mrs. Katherine F. Roberts, prin-

cipal of the school, which occupi a three-story brick building and a oulevard and Dartford avenue Clayton, resigned at the close of the present school year. Reached at her home in Oil City, Pa., today, she said she had no comment to

Moulton said he would call the TWO ST. LOUIS U. STUDENTS' neeting of the board for some time this week or early next week. He said representatives of the alumnae Miss Nathalie C. Heinecke and Rob association would be asked to at-

Hosmer Hall was founded in 1884 by Miss Martha H. Matthews and Miss Clara G. Shepard, who previously had been teachers at Miss Cuthbert's School, another school known to their friends today. They for girls. It is a private school with no denominational connections and is operated entirely from an endowment and the proceeds from daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. Otto S. tuition. It has both day and boarding pupils.

During the present school year it had between 90 and 100 students and this year's graduating class numbered 12. Begun as a small school, it at one time, however, had more than 200 pupils.

BABY SCALDED BY COFFEE DIES Meat Co., was killed this afternoon Antone Duree Third Child in Fam-

ily to Succumb This Year. Antone, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duree, died at of 33 members of the Chamber of Deputies approved the proposals ly after arrival. He had suffered Suffered April 19 when he upset a a fractured skull. Miss Evelyn pot of hot coffee in their home at Charles of Staunton, Ill., a passen2808 Gasconade street.

Two other children of the Durees have died this year, one of diphELOPEMENT BRIDE

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# KNIFE BLADE REMOVED FROM NEGRO'S HEART

Patient Reported Resting Comfortably at City Hospital, With Chance of Recovery.

An unusual surgical operation. n which a stab wound in the heart of a Negro patient was repaired, following removal of a knife blade, was performed last night at City Hospital No. 2. The patient, Chester Sanders, 32-year-old laborer, was reported resting comfortably today, with excellent chances of recovery.

The operation was performed by Dr. William H. Sinkler, resident surgeon at the hospital, and Dr. A. N. Vaughan, both Negroes. When Sanders arrived at the hospital he was bleeding from a wound of the left chest, but it was not known the blade was in the heart until physicians discovered it in probing the wound.

Sections of three ribs were then removed and the inch-long pen-knife blade withdrawn. The blade, according to the physicians, was in the left ventricle and had acted as a plug, preventing heavy loss of blood. Following removal of the blade, four stitches were immediately taken, the rib sections replaced and the outer tissues sewed, A blood transfusion was later ad-

Sanders was stabbed by another Negro, following a fight at 2018 Carr street, where both reside.

**ELOPEMENT BECOMES KNOW!** LAST OF 14 VICE DEFENDANTS PLEADS GUILTY IN NEW YORK

Kansas City Jan. 3. The secret marriage of Miss Nathalie Clara Heinecke and Robert J. Gallagher, St. Louis University students, last Jan. 3, became

-Gerhard Sisters Photo.

MRS. ROBERT J. GALLAGHER.

ert J. Gallagher Married in

eloped to Kansas City. Miss Heinecke, a maid of honor at the last university prom, is the Heinecke, 4164 Hartford street. Her father is vice-president of the Jefferson-Gravois Bank. Gallagher is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John F Gallagher, 205 South Skinker boul-

Gallagher, who is 23 years old, received a degree in sociology last week. His bride, 20 years old, has another semester of study to complete to obtain her degree. Parents of the two were not informed of and four other men who pleaded the marriage until after the com-mencement exercises. They are now 18. at Niagara Falls.

Canadian Man Gets Reprieve.

Suess, an employe of the meat theria and the other of scarlet Doll" murder last January of Phil- his brother, Daniel, condemned to

"Gypsy Tom" Petrovich to Be Sentenced June 19 on Compulsory Prostitution Charge. NEW YORK, June 11.—Special

Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey's vice investigation was concluded yesterday when the last of 14 defendants pleaded guilty. In the courtroom where Charles

(Lucky) Luciano and eight of his associates were tried and convicted recently, Thomas Petrovich, 29 years old, withdrew his not guilty plea to a charge of compulsory prostitution, carrying a possible sentence of from 12 to 123 years. Petrovich, a former orchestra leader known as "Gypsy Tom," was

arrested March 17 in Miami, Fla. He will be sentenced on June 19. Luciano, his eight co-defendants

granted a reprieve until Aug. 20 at hearing before Chief Justice J. FREDERICTON, N. B., June 11.

-Arthur Bannister, under sentence ed Bannister would be necessary to hang June 20 for the "Baby as a witness at the second trial of ip Lake at Pacific Junction, was die for the same crime



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# PAGE 4A \_\_\_\_\_\_ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_\_THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1936 \_\_\_\_\_ HOOVER TEXT—SUPREME COURT SAVED AMERICA FROM REGIMENTATION

# **Declares New Deal Is Attempt** To Replace Freedom With 'Sort Of European Planned Existence'

"Can Democracy Stand the Strain of Mother Hubbard Economics for Long?" Former President Asks G. O. P. Convention.

CLEVELAND, June 11. FOLLOWING is the text of former President Herbert Hoover's address to the Republican national convention last night.

In this room rests the greatest responsibility that has come to a body of Americans in three generations. In the lesser sense this is a convention of a great political party. But in the larger sense it is a convention of Americans to determine the fate of those ideals for which this nation was founded. That far transcends all

There are elemental currents which make or break the fate of nations. There is a moral purpose in the universe. Those forces which affect the vitality and the soul of a people will control its destinies. The sum of years of public service in these currents is the overwhelming conviction of transcendent importance over the more transitory even though difficult issues of national

I have given about four years to research into the New Deal, trying to determine what its ultimate objectives were, what sort of a system it is imposing on

One View of New Deal.

To some people it appears to be a strange interlude in American ophy, that it is sheer opportunism, that it is a muddle spoils system, of emotional eco-nomics, of reckless adventure, of unctuous claims to a monopoly of human sympathy, of greed for power, of a desire for popular ac-claim and an aspiration to make the front pages of the newspapers. That is the most charitable view.

To other people it appears to be

a cold-blooded attempt by starryeyed boys to infect the American people by a mixture of European ideas, flavored with our native predilection to get something for nothing.

You can choose either one you like best. But the first is the second. Both of these roads lead over the same grim precipice that is the crippling and possibly the destruction of the freedom of

Which of these interpretations is accurate is even disputed by alumni of the New Deal who have graduated for conscience's sake or have graduated by request.

In Central Europe the march of Socialist or Fascist dictatorships and their destruction of liberty did not set out with guns and armies. Dictators began their ascent to the seats of power liberal institutions. Their weapons were promise and hate. They offered the mirage of Utopia to those in distress. They flung the poison of class hatred. They may not have maimed the bodies of men but they maimed their souls.

1932 Campaign Tactics. The 1932 campaign was a pretty of European tactics. You may recall the promises of the abundant life, the propaganda of hate

demand of these European despotms was for power a Legislatures were told they "must" free debate was suppressed. The same pattern. They all adopt planned economy. They regimented industry and agriculture. They put the Government into business. They engaged in gigantic government expenditures. They created vast organizations of henchmen and subsidized dependents. They corrupted currency They drugged the thinking of the people with propa-

ganda at the people's expense If there are any items in this stage in the march of European collectivism that the New Deal has not imitiated it must have been an oversight.

But at this point this parallel with Europe halts—at least for the present. The American per should thank Almighty God for the Constitution and the Supre Court. They should be grateful to a courageous press.
Supreme Court Appointments.

You might contemplate what would have happened if Mr. Roosevelt could have appointed ugh Supreme Court Justices in the first year of his adminis tration. Suppose these new deal acts had remained upon the statute books. We would have been a regimented people. Have you any assurance that he will not have the appointments if he

The succeeding stages of violence and outrage by which European despotisms have crushed all liberalism and all freedom have filled our headlines for years. But what comes next in the

United States? Have the Dealers dropped their ideas of centralization of government? Have they abandoned the notion of regimenting the people into a planned economy? Has that greed for power become cooled

a heritage of liberty? Will they resume if they are re-elected?
When we examine the speeches
of Tugwell, Wallace, Ickes and others, we see little indications of

repentance.

Let me say this: America is no monarchy where the chief of state is not responsible for his ministers. It has been traditional in our Government since the beginning that the important officials appointed by the President speak in tune with his mind. That is imperative if there is to be intellectual honesty in government. President Roosevelt finds no difficulty in disciplining his officials. Witness the prompt dismissal of those who did not publicly agree with him. The President will not discharge these men on whom his New Deal is dependent. No matter what the new platform of the New Deal party may say, the philosophy of collectivism and that greed for power are in the blood of some part of these men.

Do you believe that if re-elected they intend to stand still among the wreckage of their dreams? In the words of Mr. Hopkins, perhaps, we are too profanely dumb to understand. Part II.

So much for the evidence that the New Deal is a definite attempt to replace the American system of freedom with some sort of European planned existence. But let us assume that the explanation is simply hit-and-run opportunism, spoils system, and

We can well take a moment to explore the prospects of American ideals of liberty and selfgovernment under that philosophy. We may take only seven short examples:

The Supreme Court has reversed some 10 or 12 of the New Deal major enactments. Many of these acts were a violation of the rights of men and of self-government. Despite the sworn duty of the executive and Congress to defend these rights they sought to take them into their own hands. That is an attack on the foundations of freedom.

More than this, the independence of the Congress, the Su-preme Court, and the executive are pillars at the door of liberty. For three years the word "must" has invaded the independence of Congress. And the Congress has abandoned its responsibility to check even the expenditures of money. They have turned open appropriations into personal pow-er. These are destructions of the very safeguards of free people.

Spending and Prosperity. We have seen these gigantic expenditures and this torrent of waste pile up a national debt which two generations cannot recratic Congress that "you cannot spend yourselves into prosperity." You recall that advice did not take then. It hasn't taken yet. Billions have been spent to prime the economic pump. It did employ a horde of paid officials upon the pump handle. We have seen the frantic attempts to find new taxes on the rich. Yet threequarters of the bill will be sent to the average man and the poor. He and his wife and his grandchildren will be giving a quarter of all their working days to pay taxes. Freedom to work for himself is changed into a slavery of work for the follies of govern-

out is to produce less and to in-

crease prices so the people can

buy less. They have kept on pro-

viding some new restriction or

At least it has enabled the New

Deal to take a few hundred

thousand earnest party workers to the promised land. It takes

the rest of us for a ride into the

Can democracy stand the strain

of Mother Hubbard economics for

Any examination of the econ-

omic muddle of the past three

years shows the constant thread

of price fixing, restriction of pro-

duction and drive against small

business. That is the soul of

from the NRA to the last tax bill.

These are old tricks in new dis-

guise which put shackles upon the

In desperate jumping from one

muddle to another we have seen

repeated violation of morals and

honor in government. Do I need

recall the repudiation of obliga-

tions, the clipping of the coin

the violation of trust to guard the

constitution and the coercion of

the voter? When the standards

of honor and morals fail in gov-

ernment they fail in the people.

all there is the gospel of broth-

erhood. For the first time in the

history of America we have

heard the gospel of class hatred preached from the White House.

That is human poison far more

deadly than fear. Every reader of the history of democracy

knows that is the final rock upon

which all democracies have been

There is the suggestion in the

gospels that it is the meek who will inherit the earth. The New

Deal will have little inheritance

There are recommendations as to

righteousness for righteousness

sake only. I will not elaborate that.

If all this is the theory and

wrecked.

There are some moral laws

freedom of men.
Repudiation of Obligations.

That has maintained

wilderness of unemployment.

long?

burden or fright down to a week

We have seen an explosive inflation of bank credits by this Government borrowing. We have seen varied steps toward currency inflation that have already enriched the speculator and deprived the poor. If this is to continue the end result is the tears and anguish of universal bankruptcy and distress. No democracy in history has survived its final stages.

We have seen the building up of a horde of political officials. We have seen the pressure upon the helpless and destitute to trade political support for relief. Both are a pollution of the very fountains of liberty. We have seen the most elemen-

tal violation of economic law and experience. The New Deal forgets it is solely by production of more goods and more varieties of goods and services that we advance the living and security of men. If we constantly decrease earnings, the production of plenty will be more and more widely dis-tributed. These laws may be re-stitched in new phrases that they are the very shoes of human

Viewed Promised Land. We had so triumphed in this ong climb of mankind toward plenty that we had reached Mount Pisgah where we looked over the promised land of abol-ished poverty. Then men began to quarrel over the division of the goods. The depression produced by war destruction tempo-rarily checked our march toward

Then came the little prophets of the New Deal. They announce by the resistance of a people with the striking solution that the way "Regimentation!"-"Starry-Eyed Boys!"-"Stop the Retreat!"





National Republican Convention 1936

practice of muddle where has it

brought us, even now? We have

the last Republican administra-

lions greater than even the great

war debt. After three years we

still have the same number of

unemployed that we had at the

Productive of Reactionarism

These actions are bringing in-

jury to the well being of people

it purports to serve. It has pro-

duced gross reactionarism in the

guise of liberalism. And above all

the New Deal has brought that

which George Washington called

"alterations which may impair

the energy of the system and thus

overthrow that which cannot be

Republicans! After a hundred and fifty years, we have arrived

Here where the tablets of hu-

man freedom were first handed

down, their sacred word has been

flouted. Today the stern task is

before the Republican party to restore the ark of that covenant

to the temple in Washington.

PART III.

The New Deal may be a revo-

lutionary design to replace the

It may be the dream stuff of a

false liberalism. It may be the valor of muddle. Their relation-

ship to each other, however, is

exactly the sistership of the

witches who brewed the cauldron

of powerful trouble for Macbeth

Their product is the poisoning of

reiterated that he will not re-treat. For months, to be sure,

Just as the last campaign was

fought on promises that have

been broken, so apparently this

campaign is to be slipped through

People Have Right to Know.

the right to know now, while they still have power to act. What is

going to be done after election

The President has constantly

Americanism

American system with despoti

directly overthrown."

spent \$15,000,000,000 more

election of November, 1932.



layed recovery. Parts of them are good. Some have failed. Some are tainted with collectivist ideas. That task must be undertaken anew by the Republican party. A new danger is created to the

the foolishness of radicalism will carry us to the selfishness of re-The Republican party must achieve true social betterment. But we must produce measures that will not work confusion and disappointment. We must propose a real approach to social ills, not the prescription for them, by quacks, of poison in

We must achieve freedom in the economic field. We have grave problems in relation of government to agriculture and business. Monopoly is only one The Republican party is against the greed for power of the wanton boys who waste the people's savings. But it must be equally adamant against the greed for power and exploitation in the seekers of special privilege. At one time I said: can no more have economic power without checks and balances than we can have political power without checks and balances, Either one leads to tyranny."

Open to Change. The Republican party must be a party that accepts the challenge of each new day. The last word in human accomplishment has not been spoken. The last step in human progress has not been made. We welcome change when it will produce a fairer, more just, and satisfying civilization. But change which destroys the safeguards of free men and women are only apples of Sodom.

Great calamities have come to the whole world. These forces have reached into every calling and every cottage. They have millions of firesides. I have great sympathy for those who honestly reach for short cuts to the immensity of our problems. design of the structure of betterment for the common man must be inspired by the human heart, it can only be achieved by the intellect. It can only be builded by using the mold of justice, by laying brick upon brick from the materials of scientific research; by the painstaking sifting of truth from the collection of fact and experience. Any other mold is distorted; any other bricks are without straw; any other founda-tions are sand. That great structure of human progress can be built only by free men and

with these measures which the

Constitution forbids and the peo-

ple by their votes have never

authorized? What do the New

Dealers propose to do with these

instable currencies, unbalanced

budgets, debts, and taxes? Fifty

words would make it clear. Sure

ly the propaganda agencies which

emit half a million words a day

could find room for these 50. I

noticed they recently spent 300

words on how to choose a hat.

It is slightly more important to

PART IV.

You have the duty to deter-

mine the principles upon which

the Republican party will stand.

You make the laws of the party.

Whether it is within the party or

government of laws and not of

men. This party holds its prom-

The immediate task is to set

the country on the road of genu-

ine recovery from the paths of instability. We have enough in-

ventions and enough accumulated

needs to start the physical re-

building of America. The day the

Republican party can assure

right principles we can turn this

nation from the demoralization

of relief to the contentment of

constructive jobs. Herein-and

herein alone—is a guarantee of

jobs for the 11.000,000 idle based

upon realities and not on politic-

al claptrap. In the meantime the

party which organized efficient

relief of the unemployed three years before the New Deal was

need. That support to distress

comes from the conscience and

sympathy of a people, not from

Tasks for Republicans.

the Republican party must under-

take progressive reforms from

evils exposed by the boom and depression. But I stated our first

job was to restore men to work. The New Deal has attempted

Four years ago I stated that

will not turn from those in

government, our system is a

know the fate of a nation.

The gravest task which confronts the party is to regenerate these freedoms.

Unchangeable Principles.

There are principles which neither tricks nor organization, nor the rigors of depression, nor the march of time, nor New Dealers, nor Socialists, nor Fascists can change. There are some principles which came into the universe along with the shooting stars of which worlds are made and they have always been and ever will be true. Such are the laws of mathematics, the law of gravitation, the existence of God, and the ceaseless struggle of 'nu-

Throughout the centuries of history, man's vigil and his quest has been to free. For this the best and bravest of earth have fought and died. To embody human liberty in workable government, America was born, Shall condemn the unborn generations to fight again and to die for the right to be free?

There are some principles that cannot be compromised. Either we shall have a society based upon ordered liberty and the initiative of the individual, or we shall have a planned society that means dictation no matter what you call it or who does it. There is no half-way ground. They cannot be mixed. Government must either release the powers of the individual for honest achieve ment or the very forces it creates will drive it inexorably to lay its paralyzing hand more and more

heavily upon individual effort. Advance of Collectivism. Less than 20 years ago we accepted those ideals as the air we

breathed. We fought a great war for their protection. We took upon ourselves obligations of billions. We buried our sons in foreign soil. But in this score of years we have seen the advance of collectivism and its inevitable tyranny in more than half the civilized world. In this thundering era of world crisis distracted America stands confused and uncertain.

The Whig party temporized, compromised upon the issue of slavery for the black man. That party disappeared. It deserved to disappear. Shall the Republican party deserve or receive any better fate if it compromises upon the issue of freedom for all men, white as well as black?

You of this convention must make the answer.

Let us not blink the difficulties. Throughout the land there are multitudes of people who have listened to the songs of sirens. Thousands of men, if put to the choice, would willingly exchange liberty for fancied security even under dictatorship. Under their distress they doubt the value of their own rights and liberties. They do not see the Constitution as a fortress for their deliverance. They have been led to believe that it is an iron cage against which the wings of idealism beat in vain. They do not realize that their

only relief and their hope of economic security can come only from the enterprise and initiative of free men. Freedom Source of Prosperity.

Let this convention declare without shrinking, the source of economic prosperity is freedom. Man must be free to use his own powers in his own way. Free to think, to speak, to worship. Free to plan his own life. Free to use his own initiative. Free to dare in his own adventure. It is the essence of true liberalism that

rights of others. Freedom both requires and makes increased responsibilities. There is no freedom from exploitation of the weak or from the dead hand of bureaucracy.

these freedoms are limited by the

There's something vastly bigger than payrolls, than economics, than materialism, at issue in this campaign. The free spirit of men is the source of self-respect, of sturdiness, of moral and spiritual progress. With the in-

delity to public trust, honor and morals in government. The social order does not rest upon orderly economic freedom alone. It rests even more upon the ideals and character of a people. Goyernments must express those ideals in frugality, in justice, in courage, in decency, and in regard for the less fortunate, and above all in honor. Nations die when these weaken, no matter what their material prosperity.

Fundamental American liberties are at stake. Is the Republican party ready for the issue! Are you willing to cast your all upon the issue, or would you falter and look back? Will you, for expediency's sake, also offer will-o'-the-wisps which beguile the people? Or have you determined to enter in a holy crusade for liberty which shall determine the future and the perpetuity of a nation of free men? That star shell fired today over the no man's land of world despair would illuminate the world with

In another great crisis in American history, that great Republican, Abraham Lincoln, said: "Fellow citizens, we cannot es-cape history. We . . . will be remembered in spite of ourselves. No personal significance or insignificance can spare one or another of us. The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the latest generation . . . Weeven we here-hold the power and bear the responsibility. We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last, best hope of earth . the way is plain . . . a way which if followed, the world will for-

ever applaud." Republicans and fellow Americans! This is your call. Stop the retreat. In the chaos doubt, confusion and fear, yours is the task to command. Stop the retreat, and turning the eyes of your fellow Americans to the sunlight of freedom, lead the attack to retake, recapture and reman the citadels of liberty. Thus can America be preserved. Thus can the peace, plenty and security be re-established and expand-Thus can the opportunity, the inheritance and the spir-itual future of your children b guaranteed. And thus you will win the gratitude of posterity, and the blessing of Almighty

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# TEES OF \$214,992 IN FOX TRUSTEESHIP

order of Federal Court Affects Realty Company, Which Owns Theater Building.

Fees totaling \$214,992 were allowed trustees, attorneys and the bondholders' committee for the Thester Realty Co., a Fox motion picture subsidiary owning the buildings and leasehold of the Fox Thester, by Federal Judge George H. core yesterday. Those allowed fees and other

ompensation were Edmond Koeln and James T. Blair, trustees,, \$35,-000 each; Guy A. Thompson and John S. Leahy, attorneys for the trustees, \$32,500 each; the St. Lduis mion Trust Co., which filed the original receivership petition in Circuit Court, \$10,000; the bond-

Koeln, Blair, Thompson and Leaby were allowed a total of \$147,000 in fees last October, when the receivership in the Circuit Court, which had existed since January, 1932, was had existed since January, 1932, was terminated, and Koeln and Blair, eceivers by Circuit Court appointment, were appointed trustees under the Federal bankruptcy law with Thompson and Leahy as attorneys for the trustees.

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FRED C. WEBER JR. OF 5846 Waterman avenue, who original receivership petition in Circuit Court, \$10,000; the bond-bolders' Committee, \$36,492 for excess in collecting and registering the bonds for the property, and \$32,500 for four New York law firms | fellowships offered by the uniserving as counsel for the bond-bolders' committee. versity, and will resume his studies in the fall to obtain a master's degree in chemical engi-

Four to Be Set Up for Benefit of Those Seeking to Cash Bonus Bonds.

Four certifying stations will be set up in East St. Louis Tuesday for the benefit of World War veterans seeking to cash their bonus bonds. Delivery of the bonds, and checks for odd amounts, will begin Monday at 5:30 p. m. by registered

The stations will be at East St. Louis City Hall, Knights of Columbus Club at State street and Washington place, Ainad Temple at Sixth street and St. Louis avenue and Lincoln Theater at Fifteenth street and Bond avenue

Three postal clerks will be on duty at each of the stations. facilitate identification of veterans, Postmaster E. P. Kline has requested the presence of about 1000 widely acquainted East St. Louis-

Kline estimated that 2200 veterans would receive bonds through the East St. Louis Postoffice. In addition to the 48 regular city carriers and the four rural carriers, 12 special clerks will aid in the delivery and cashing of bonds.

Veterans residing on the four rural routes will receive their bonds
Tuesday in the regular mail deliv-These routes include Monsanto, Cahokia, Falling Springs, Fairmont City, Wasihngton Park, French Village, Edgemont Station and Fireworks Station. Veterans living in National City, Brooklyn and Centerville will receive their bonds from their respective postoffices.

#### JEALOUS HUSBAND WOUNDS MAN, KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Makes Attack at Maryland Farm, Then Is Found Dead During Search.

By the Associated Press. OXFORD, Pa., June 11.-Almas Wentz, 51 years old, who police said was jealous of his wife, killed her and committed suicide yesterday after woundnig Rchard Wells,

25, of Calvert, Md. Sergt. Brudacker of the Maryand State Police said Wentz drove to the C. P. Simpkins farm at Calvert, where Wells was employed and where his wife had been livng for three days. Brudacker said Wentz fired twice at Wells, wounding him in the arm, and then began beating him on the head with

Simpkins took the pistol away from Wentz, but returned it after Wentz promised to go away. Brudacker took Wells to a hospital and notified Oxford police to look for Wentz. As they began their search they were notified Wentz had killed his wife, 49, and shot himself at the home of Mrs. Wentz's nephew, Hibberd Gallup, at

#### CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

Jannopoulos, Democrat, Files

From Twelfth District. D. Jannopoulos, 1541A McCaus land avenue, has filed for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Twelfth St. Louis District, which comprises part of South St. Louis and all of St. Louis County. Campaign headquarters have been established at Hotel Jefferson.

J. B. Brown Estate, \$42,619. An inventory of the estate of J. Bachman Brown, who died May 6, filed in Probate Court yesterday, listed property valued at \$41,619. By his will, \$1000 was left to Harry F. Brown of Detroit, a son, while the rest of the estate was left in trust with the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., which was directed to pay one-half of the income to Mrs. Gladys M. Brown, the widow, and he balance to Mrs. Leila B. Mc Kinney, a daughter, and Hayward

CREDITORS SUE POULTRY FIRM a claim of \$640, and Oscar B. Franz, St. Louis, with a claim of \$1445.

Bankruptcy Petition Against West-ern Co. Filed.

An involuntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed in Federal Court Poultry Co., 1004 North Broad-

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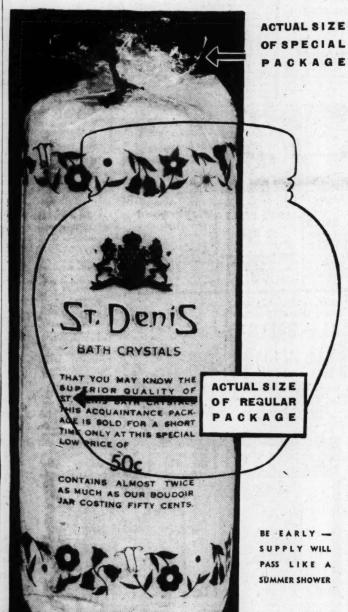
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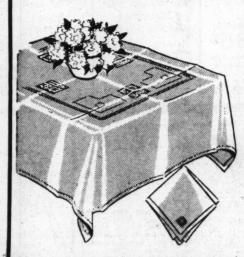
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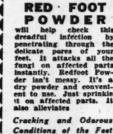
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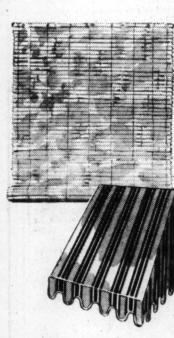


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PAGE 8A COTTON BELT REORGANIZATION GROUP GETS TIME EXTENSION

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Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway was granted a six months' extension of time to Dec. 12 to pre-sent its plan by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis Wednesday. The application for extension

stated that, under the amended Federal bankruptcy law under which the re-organization is planned, the pion must provide adequate cover-age of fixed charges by earnings and the committee to date had not been able to determine future earnmas pointed out that gross earnings of the railway decreased from \$29.551,120 in 1923 to \$12.958,394 in 1932, increasing to \$15,742,277 last

The difficulty in forecasting future earnings, it was stated, was due to increased competition from notor carriers and to pending legis lation affecting railroads, the legality of which was in question.

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\$400,000 for Continuing Investigation Included in Deficiency Bill Pending in Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 11. - The Federal Communication Commis-sion's investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. came to a halt today amid forecasts from informed sources that it would not e resumed until late summer.

When Congress ordered the investigation last session the commis sion work was financed with \$750,-000. Another \$400,000 for the same purpose has been approved by both uses, but it is included in the deficiency bill which has not yet completed its legislative course

Stock List of Big Firms. Tabulation of the largest cor porations in this country, rated according to numbers of commo stockholders, was before the Communications Commission as an exhibit in the telephone industry in-

American Telephone and Telegraph as the largest corporation in the world in number of shareholders with almost 700,000.

Cities Service, more than 500,000. General Electric, \$10,000. Pennsylvania Railroad, 220,000.

United States Steel and General Motors, 190,000 each. Consolidated Gas, 100,000.

Testimony on Stock Holdings. Testimony on stock ownership in the A. T. & T. concluded the recent series of hearings yesterday. Dr. N. R. Danielian, a witness for the investigators, said leaders in the telephone industry had stressed "the large number of stockholders and their small holdings," but had failed to reveal that "5 per cent of all stockholders owned 50 per

cent" of the stock. In answer to questions by Samuel Becker, chief counsel in the investigation, the witness said this had een done to "create goodwill" and aid telephone leaders in their contacts with legislative committees.

Danielian contended speeches,

advertisements, and other informadid "not give a complete picture" case had pi when they emphasized the stock against him. held by "small investors, particu-larly housewives." He said the housewife statements were based on statistical legerdemain."

ident of A. T. & T. also were cited had heard his name mentioned unhad stressed the company was a "public utility, publicly Muench baby hoax proceedings.

The aim of the present investigation, according to commission spokesmen, is to determine if Federal regulation of rates and practices of the telephone industry is

A. T. & T. Executive Replies to Stock Ownership Assertion.

NEW YORK, June 11. - Arthur W. Page, vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said today the testimony of Dr. N. R. Danielian, Federal Communications Commission investigator. that 5 per cent of the stockholders ing by to evacuate the town's population of per cent of the stock "has lation of 200 persons. Telephone apparently been interpreted as and telegraph poles went down in questioning the truth of the com-

pared statement, "that the 5 per cent represents 32,500 stockholders Skeena River. holding on an average of about 280 shares each. The balance of the stock is owned by some 617,000 people. The fundamental fact remains that the company is a pub-licly owned institution, that its stock is widely distributed through 650,000 holders, and that it is not controlled by any small group of

#### FEDERAL AGENTS SEIZE SIX STILLS IN STODDARD COUNTY

1650 Gallons of Mash and 20 Gallons of Whisky Found; No Arrests Made.

Six stills for making moonshine were seized early this week near Powe, in Stoddard County, Mo., by agents of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit, L. E. Cowan, agent in charge here, said yesterday.

Along with the stills, which were destroyed, the agents got 1650 gallons of mash and 20 gallons of whis-Cowan said that no arrests were made and that nobody was near the stills when they were raided, but that about five men were under suspicion.

Child Born to Dr. Peacock's Wife CHICAGO, June 11.—A daughter was born at Henrotin Hospital today to Mrs. Ruth Peacock, wife of Dr. Silver C. Peacock, who was lured from his home here Jan. 2 and killed by robbers. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Peacock has made her home with her par-ents at Bowen, Ill. Four youths convicted of the murder are serv-ing sentences at Joliet PenitentiLandon Manager Lifts Up His Voice



JOHN HAMILTON, NATIONAL Committeeman from Kansas cheering the speech of Bertrand H. Snell, permanent chairman.

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#### JUDGE CONSIDERS CHANGE PHARMACY SCHOOL EXERCISES OF VENUE FOR WILFORD JONES 19 of St. Louis College Graduates

State Calls 15 Witnesses to Refute Contention of Prejudice in St. Louis.

At the conclusion today of testimony of 15 State's witnesses, summoned at random from the jury and diplomas were presented to 19 panel to refute the contention of graduates by H. E. Klosterman, thrown at it. Wilfred Jones, baby president of the college. Attorney broker in the Muench baby hoax, venue because he can not get a fair trial in St. Louis on a perjury charge, Circuit Judge Eugene L. charge, Circuit Judge Eugene L. nually on the member of the senior Padberg took the case under advisement and announced he would in all subjects, was awarded to Sisdown a decision within a few days.

The charge against Jones based on testimony he gave at a hearing in the St. Louis Court of Appeals which resulted finally in the return to Anna Ware of her baby from the home of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench where Jones had delivered it for Mrs. Muench to represent as her own. He introduced 25 witnesses in an effort to tion by telephone company officers show that his connection with the case had prejudiced St. Louisans

The prospective jurymen for the most part expressed the opinion that he could receive a fair trial here, although several doubted that Quotations from speeches and in-an impartial jury could be selec-terviews of Walter S. Gifford, pres-ted. Most of them agreed they

#### FIRES IN CANADA

Mining Town in Northern British Columbia Threatened. By the Associated Press

VICTORIA, B. C., June 11 .- Forest fires threatened the mining town of Anyox in Northern British Columbia today, while floods in that

section were reported to be reced-Wireless messages to the provincial police said ships were standthe flames, disrupting communications. Police were taking food sup-"The fact is," Page said in a pre- plies to Terrace and other towns



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GEORGETOWN, British Guiana "Girl Pat" was reported vesterday to have been sighted off the coast of South America, flying a distress signal.

The steamer Lorraine Cross reported it sighted the Girl Pat yes-terday morning 47 miles off the coast of French Guiana, heading southwest. The vessel made off on being questioned, the steamer advised by wireless. The captain of the Lorraine Cross

reported he saw four men aboard the mystery ship, who said their vessel was the "Margaret Harold," Trinidad. The captain said the name "Girl Pat" had been painted The men reported they had no

fuel or food, but when asked by the captain of the Lorraine Cross about documents, he reported, the men immediately hauled down the distress signal, hoisted sail and (The motor vessel Girl Pat is

said to be in search of pirate gold. Charges of marine theft have been filed by the English owners of the vessel, but they and underwriters have not been able to catch the ship. Since slipping out of Dover early in April without notifying port auhorities, the Girl Pat appeared at Corcubion, Spain, and Dakar, Sene

#### 'DON'T ANNOY ZOO ANIMALS'

Society's Bulletin Repeats Its Frequent Plea to Visitors.

The Zoological Society of St

Louis, in the current issue of its The seventieth commencement exercises of the St. Louis College quarterly bulletin, repeats its frequently made plea that visitors to Pharmacy were held yesterday the Zoo do not annoy the animals at the college auditorium, 4588 calling attention to the fact that Parkview place. The Rev. John W. one of the black bears in the bar-MacIvor was the principal speaker less pits was recently cut above the eye, apparently by a soda bottle No Zoo employe saw a bottle Fifteen bachelor of science de-

thrown at the bear but after the that he is entitled to a change of grees and four in graduate phar- injury, which was not serious, was macy were awarded. The Alumni noticed, broken glass was found at Prize, a gold medal conferred an- the rear of the pit.

Clerk Killed in Holdup Fight. CHICAGO, June 11 .- John Koblinsky, 23-year-old drug store ter Mary Mercy Dalton. The Colclerk, was shot and killed last night lege Prize, a silver medal awarded to the senior receiving the second when he was caught in the crosshighest grades, was presented to fire of a pistol fight between another clerk and a Negro robber.

BRITISH MYSTERY SHIP LOUISVILLE AIR MAIL LINK ume of business transacted by St. Louis firms by Southeastern

ed the Postoffice Department at Washington to establish direct alr mail service between St. Louis and ville with lines operating through-out the Southeastern trade ter-

The Air Board, which is co-oper ating with the Evansville Chambe of Commerce in urging the line, forwarded a brief to Washington June 11.—The British mystery ship citing trade statistics on the vol-

LOUISVILLE AIR MAIL LINK
Louis firms by Southeastern
St. Louis Chamber Asks Postoffice
States. Shipments of merchandise
last year from St. Louis to points in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Jeorgia and Florida totaled 23,719 cars.

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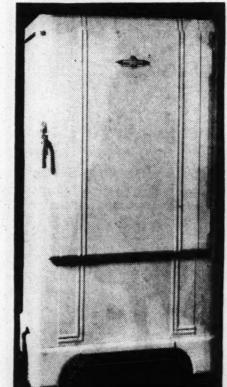
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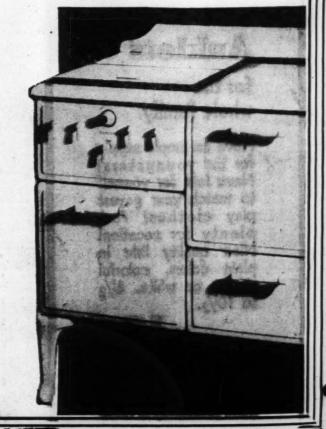
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GOV. PARK, OTHER

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Park said he plan while in Texas. In

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**BRITISH CABINET** 

MEMBER URGES

END OF SANCTIONS

Neville Chamberlain Calls

It 'Very Mid-Summer of

Madness' to Continue

LONDON, June 11.-Neville Cham-

berlain. Chancellor of the Exche

quer, declared last night that sanc-

tions against Italy should be lifted.

He told the 1900 Club that the proposal to continue the penalties is

"the very mid-summer of madness," Prime Minister Baldwin virtually

approved Chamberlain's remarks,

the House of Commons today.

"I make no complaint myself of

Later, in response to vigorous

demands by Clement Richard Att-

lee, Labor party leader, as to

whether Chamberlain spoke for the

"No conclusions have as yet been

reached by the Government. Mr.

Chamberlain informs me his sug-

"If we have retained any vestige

of common sense," Chamberlain

told his audience of 400 Conservatives, "we must admit we have tried

to impose on the League a task be-

yond its powers." The sanctions

were voted by the League of Na-

ain as punishment for the invasion

The policy of continuing sanc-

tions, Chamberlain asserted, "would

only lead to further misfortunes

which would divert our minds as

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Italian-Ethiopian dispute began of-fered a most favorable opportunity

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limited "so its powers may be real,"

GOV. PARK, OTHER OFFICIALS

He Will Address "Missouri Day"

Banquet at Dallas Tomorrow

Night; St. Louisans Going.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 11.-

On his Texas trip, Park took his

out and has failed." he declared.

of Ethiopia by Italy.

better solutions."

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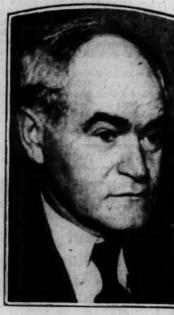
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# Jimmy Miller Faces Test of Power In Fight to Oust Kinney and Brogan RULES LABOR ACT VOID



STATE SENATOR KINNEY.

Fourth Ward Boss Gets Bad Start in Campaign Against One of Veteran State Senators, Raising Question of Strength Among Own Followers.

How tall is Jimmy Miller? Has the broad-faced boss of the Democratic Fourth Ward the political stature to control the two State Joseph H. Brogan, who have repre-sented the Thirty-first and Thirty-Twentieth. The Second, Fifth, Nineteenth and of support from Miller. Looks Like a Fight. third Districts since 1912 and 1908,

respectively? Even among the well-disciplined electorate of the Fourth Ward, where Miller "votes 'em like a machine," these questions are being asked as the boss prepares his campaign against the white-thatched Kinney and rotund Joe Brogan, who were declaiming on public questions in the Senate long before Miller had begun his career as a bartender and political worker. Rumbles in Democratic circles

confirmed during the latter days of the filing period when William Warren Burke, a State Representative who resides in Miller's ward, entered the lists as a candidate for Kinney's place in the Senate and Howard Quinn, a plasterer by trade and a participant in various dogtrack promotions, filed as a candi-LEAVE FOR TEXAS CENTENNIAL date for Brogan's seat.

Getting Ready for Pay-Off. .

Even before the filing of the two Miller entries, those in the know in Fourth Ward matters had told

"It was all I can be the property of the miller residue to the Mill Gov. Guy B. Park and 15 other

will include St. Louis and Jefferson City business men.

State officials, the Missouri party will include St. Louis and Jefferson City business men.

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with Howard Quinn a candidate, it seemed a foregone conclusion that he would have the support of his brother, Thomas H. Quinn, com-mitteeman from the Eighteenth

Brother Tom a Regular.

Brother Tom, a big, impassive man, who has an entrenched reputation for political regularity and the district in which Miller is justice of the peace, and, if Jimmy had taken the trouble to step into Quinn's office adjoining his at 1505 Cass avenue and ask him how he stood on Brother Howard's candi-

Rumbles in Democratic circles that Miller was going out into the saked. Everybody concluded that senatorial districts this year were confirmed during the letter of the support of Brother Howard without question, especially since they live under the same roof at 2314 Madison street. But they reckoned without the political virtues for which the Constable is known among older Democrats.

The day after Howard had filed, his brother threw consternation into the Miller ranks by announcing that he would support, not How-

less privileged workers in Miller's a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I'm for machine that the political equiva-lent of "Der Tag" had arrived— that Miller was going to pay off State officials were among a delegation which left here today for St. Louis where they are to board St. Loui matter, it's just a question of what's discuss Kinney:
best for the party."

discuss Kinney:
"He's never done anything for me

a special train in the afternoon for Dallas to attend the Texas Centennial Exposition. Gov. Park will address a "Missouri Day" banquet and the pros
Brogan, was going to take a beat best for the party."

This was a body blow to the Miller plan to unseat Brogan, but not, on unseat Brogan, but not, or a might to address a "Missouri Day" banquet and the pros
a special train in the afternoon ing, too.

By the time the selected candidates had filed, Miller openly and the pros
campaign. Miller revised his originates a property of the party."

"He's never done anything for me and I'm not going to do anything for him. He's been up there at Jefferson City a long time but it's never done anything for me and I'm not going to do anything for him. He's been up there at Jefferson City a long time but it's never done anything for me and I'm not going to do anything for him. He's been up there at Jefferson City a long time but it's never done anything for me and I'm not going to do anything for him. He's been up there at Jefferson City a long time but it's never done anything for me and I'm not going to do anything for me anything for me and I'm not going to do anything for me and I'm not going to do anything for me and I'm not going to do anything for me anything for me and I'm not going to do anything for me an at Dallas tomorrow night as part the two veterans, and the prossing campaign. Miller revised his origor for Missouri's official greeting to pects looked pretty good, too, espesial statement by saying he was for Burke. Hell, I got a right to cially in the Thirty-third, where, not yet sure whether he would sup- a senator up there, ain't I?

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street, not far away.

same period last year.

ter that St. Louis has seen in many ney, which have been strained for many years, were definitely ruptured early this year when Kinney and his friend Brogan became members of a political steering commit-tee to handle the interests of Mayor Dickmann's faction of the Democratic party in St. Louis. Miller was, and is, the spearhead of the anti-Dickmann interests.

Senator Brogan, discussing the fight created by the entry of the two Miller candidates on the senatorial races, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he did not know why Miller regarded him with antagon ism, but added, "He never has had "It was all I could do," he told any use for Kinney and he has told me several times that I was too

Jimmy Is Going Ahead,

Promising a Bitter Demo-

dict that, while the attempt to un-

far as Miller is concerned, the bat-

tle between the political forces of

Miller and Kinney on primary day,

Aug. 4, is likely to be the most bit-

cratic Contest.

Miller, who was loath to discuss

# or commission, both gifts from Gov. James V. Allred of Texas. Park said he planned to use both while in Texas. In addition to the State Supreme Court; O. H. Moberly, State Commissioner of Finance; John S. Boyer, member of will include St. Louis and Letter. TO CONTINUE STUDY OF 'CELLO

Antonio La Marchina Jr., Taught by Father, to Enter Curtis Institute of Music.

SAYS MAJ.-GEN. ASHBURN Antonio La Marchina Jr., 7 years old, 605 Clara avenue, has received He Expects Waterways Corporation a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia to continue his study of the 'cello. His ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 11 .teacher since last November has Major-General Thomas Q. Ashburn, been his father, a cellist with the head of the Inland Waterways Cor- St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. poration, reported today that Mis-Antonio will be the youngest stu-

sissippi River traffic had increased dent ever admitted to the institute, 25 per cent this season over the his father said. Ordinarily pupils The Inland Waterways Corpora-Two other St. Louisans will also enter the institute on scholarships tion, he said, "made \$50,000 net in March; \$159,000 in April and \$169,- in the fall. They are Jacob Krach-000 in May this season, or four malnick, 4632 Vernon avenue, and times what we ever made during Sam D'Piazza, 5508 Ashland avenue.

the spring. Last season we cleared Krachmalnick, 14-year-old son of \$750,000 and this year we expect Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Krachmalo go over \$1,000,000 in profits." nick, recently won prizes in violin He said the corporation had received no financial aid from the University and the Y. M. H. A. He Federal Government since 1929. is a junior at Soldan High School, "The Government advanced \$22,- and has been studying the violin 000,000 to the corporation," he add-ed, and estimated that "we could of the St. Louis Symphony Orchesturn over our holdings for more tra

D'Piazza, 23, received a scholar-"We have plenty of money and ship to study the viola. He began will build new boats as rapidly as the need for them develops," he ago Neighbrohood Hous as a pupil of the Community Music School. Last year he attended the National High School Music CHANCELLOR RESCUES BOY Camp at Interlochen, Mich. Neville Chamberlain Wades Into

Land Bank Bonds Oversubscribed LONDON, June 11. - Neville By the Associated Press.

Chamberlain, austere Chancellor of WASHINGTON, June 11.—Heavy the Exchequer, waded knee-deep into St. James's Park lake today to issue of 3 per cent bonds of the Fed-In morning coat and gray top eral Land Banks was reported today hat, Chamberlain was walking in the park, in sight of both Buckingham and St. James's palaces, when at 100\frac{14}{4}, are callable Jan. 1, 1946. he heard a woman scream. He and mature Jan. 1, 1956. The pro-hurtled a railing, walked through ceeds will be used, with additional the water, grasped the boy and cash, to refund the \$83,125,000 issue handed him over to his mother. of 4½ per cent bonds called July 1. Then, his striped trousers dripping. The new bonds will be dated Jan. 1, he hurried away to 11 Downing 1936, and will be delivered on or about July 1.

# ANOTHER U. S. JUDGE

El Paso Utility Is Granted Permanent Injunction Against National Board.

EL PASO, Tex., June 11.—The Wagner Labor Relations Act was declared unconstitutional yesterday in an opinion by United States District Judge Charles A. Boynton. Granting a permanent injunction to the El Paso Electric Co. against the National Labor Board, Judge

Boynton declared Congress through the act had "exceeded the powers vested in it" under the Constitution. While the injunction was granted gainst the National Labor Board, preventing it from further investigating union complaints in the power strike here, Judge Boynton dismissed similar action against the Regional Labor Board.

The decision stated the utility company has shown. "irreparable injury and damage" occasioned by the filing of National Labor Board tices," and that the company has no "adequate remedy at law."

One of His Candidates The ruling of Judge Boynton, in part, was based on the United Fails to Win Over a States Supreme Court's of the Guffey Coal Act. States Supreme Court's outlawing

In his 32-page opinion, he said:
"The constitutional questions Brother but Apparently here involved are of grave importance, seriously affecting the relations between employers and employes, a subject heretofore always regarded and held to be a domestic relation, local in its nature."

The opinion set forth the act specifically is in violation of the Brother Tom's support was of port Howard Quinn or not. Mean-pivotal importance, since only four while, his candidate, bearer of a tion, which provides. that Powers precincts of Miller's Fourth lie in name that is well known in the not delegated to the United States the district, while 19 precincts of senatorial district, began to cam- by the Constitution are reserved to stature to control the two State senatorial districts of which his ward is part? Can be unseat the two veterans, Michael Kinney and stature to control the two State Quinn's Ward are also in the district presented by Brogan. The only in his own ward but also in the states... and the fifth amendment, which provides that no perturbative two veterans, Michael Kinney and gan's ward, the Third, and also of was assumed he was the beneficiary without due process of law."

Judge Boynton's decision added another to numerous rulings by Federal District Courts on In the fight against Kinney, no such decisive action has yet ap- Wagner Act, some upholding it and peared, and political observers preothers declaring it invalid.



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Convention Approves Selections Including A. M. Curtis and Mrs. John Wyeth of Missouri.

CLEVELAND, June 11 .- The membership of the new Republican National Committee was announced today.

The list was submitted by Chair man Fletcher at the morning session of the convention and approval promptly voted.

The members are as follows: Alabama-Thomas J. Kemmamer Mrs. Pearl Wates; Arizona, Ned Hoyal; Arkansas-Wallace Townsend, Mrs. A. C. Remmel; California-Earl Warren, Mrs. Edith W. C. Phipps, "rs. Lucy Tillman; Connecticut-J. Henry Roraback, Miss Katherine Byrne; Delaware-C. Douglas Buck, Mrs. F. G. Talman; Florida-John F. Harris, Myra F. Brown: Georgia-James W. Arnold, Mrs. Bertha M. Field; Idaho-Ezra

Whitla, Mrs. Emma Clouchek. Illinois-George F. Harding, Mrs. Bertha Baur: Indiana-George A. Ball. Mrs. Grace Banta Reynolds; Iowa-Harris E. Spangler, Miss Martha McClure; Kansas-John D. M. Hamilton, Mrs. Ralph A. Harris; Kentucky-J. M. Perkins; Mrs. Christine B. South; Louisiana-John E. Jackson, Julia L. Grimmet; Maine Samuel F. Field, Miss Marion R. Martin; Maryland-O. E. Weller, Edmonia R. Lawson; Massachusetts-Joseph W. Martin, Margaret A. Green; Michigan-James E. Davidson, Frances Steketee; Minnesota—Roy E. Dunn, Mrs. Chris Carlson; Mississippi—Perry

W. Howard, Mrs. Mary C. Booze. Missouri-Arthur M. Curtis, Mrs. John Wyeth; Montana-Joe Scanlan, Mrs. Oris Evans; Nebraska-Hugh G. U. Butler, Mrs. Carrie Watson; Nevada—Lester D. Sum-merfield, Mrs. Oline C. Stewart; New Hampshire-Robert P. Burrows, Mrs. Ester Toland; New Jersey-Daniel E. Pomeroy, Edna B. Conklin; New Mexico-Cyrus Mc-Cormick, Mrs. G. T. Baker; New York-Charles D. Hilles, Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt; North Carolina — Charles A. Jonas, Mrs. John R. Jones; North Dakota—William Stern, Mrs. Helen Stenersen: Ohio -F. F. Taggart, Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown

Oklahoma-W. G. Skelly, Mrs. H. H. Sayer; Oregon—Ralph E. Williams, Mrs. C. E. Runyan; Pennsylvania—G. Mason Owlett, Mrs. Marjorie W. Scranton; Rhode Island—Jesse F. Metcalf, Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons; South Carolina-no announced: South Dakota - Harvey Jewet Jr., Mrs. Paul Reuman; Tennessee—J. Will Taylor, Mrs. Ruby B. McLane; Texas—R. B. Creager, Mrs. Lena Grav More: Utah-George Snyder, Mrs. Jesse F. Cannon; Vermont-Harold W. Mason, Consuelo Northrop; Virginia-Henry A. Wise, Mrs. Murray Boocock; Washington — Frank Burns, Mrs. J. T. Urquhart; West Virginia—Walter S. Hallanan, Mrs. Cara L. Ebert.

Wisconsin-J. P. Wood, Mrs. Jennie Thomas; Wyoming-E. V. Robertson, Mrs. B. B. Brooks; Alaska -E. A. Rasmussen, Margaret E. White: District of Columbia-Edward F. Colladay, Mrs. Virginia White Speel; Hawaii-James P. Winne, Mrs. Muriel C. Shingle; Philippines-John W Hansarmann Marguerite Wolfson; Puerto Rico -Juan B. Huvke, Ricero Ramas,

MAN FINED \$250 FOR PART IN RELIEF OFFICE FIGHT

Willie Hoper, Negro, Found Guilty of Resisting Officer and of Riotous Assembly.

A jury of six men found Willie Hoper, Negro, 510 South Leffingwell avenue, guilty of charges of resisting an officer and riotous assembly Wednesday in Police Judge Joseph L. Simpson's court and fixed his fine at \$250. The charges grew out of a demonstration May 25 at the application office of the St. Louis Relief Administration, Twenty-first and Olive streets, at which

a fight between police and about 50 relief applicants took place. Hoper was acquitted of charges of general and individual disturbances of the peace. Frank Mother-way, court attorney, said he would prosecute seven other Negroes on charges similar to those filed

against Hoper.
At the time of the disturbance seven relief applicants, all Negroes, eight policemen and the watchman regularly statio and at the relief of-fice were injured. Miss Charlotte Ring, superintendent of the intake and application department of the St. Louis Relief Administration, testified yesterday that she was obliged to telephone for police when the applicants got out of control refusing to file relief applications and see interviewers. She pointed out Hoper as one of the ringleaders.

DRY LEADER



DR. D. LEIGH COLVIN.

Botz' Name Not on Ballot, the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 11.-Creighton, Mrs. Robert Lincoln The name of Otto C. Botz of Jefferson City, Missouri's first nona State election law held unopposed general election ballot.

faking Tour to Align Politica Forces Opposed to Liquor Traffic. D. Leigh Colvin of New York, candidate of the Prohibition party for President of the United States, spoke in St. Louis Wednesday as part of a national tour designed prima-

Dr. Colvin, who delivered a radio address and spoke last night at Union Methodist Episcopal Church, anticipated that his candidacy would serve as an educational campaign to "point out the necessity of a change in governmental policy towards liquor." The Eighteenth Amendment, he said, did not have a "fair chancce" because "wet" influences in the major parties effectively prevented its proper enforcement. The liquor traffic today, he asserted, is not controlled and the toll of automobile accident fatali-ties ascribed to drunken driving is in itself an argument for prohibi-

rily to attempt to align political forces opposed to the liquor traf-

Dr. Colvin, who holds a Ph. D. degree in political science, was for 17 years president of the National Intercollegiate Prohibition Associa-

candidates for Governor on party partisan gubernatorial candidate in tickets polling less than 5 per cent 20 years, will not appear on the pri- of the previous election votes nia—Earl Warren, Mrs. Edith W. mary ballot. The Secretary of should not be certified for the pri-Vandewater; Colorado—Lawrence State's office ruled yesterday that mary vote, but be placed on the

D. LEIGH COLVIN, PROHIBITION BOY TELLS OF KILLING FATHER over the head," Myles quoted the boy. "He fell unconscious. I didn't know whether he was dead or Says He Hit Him and Threw Body in Chicago River.

CHICAGO, June 11.-Emil Rudnick, 16 years old, told police last night that he had probably fatally beaten his father, William Rud-nick, 40, and thrown the body into the Chicago River. Police have been unable to find trace of the father.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles Myles said Rudnick related that his father found him driving a stolen car June 1. "We had a fight and I picked up a tire tool and hit him

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hn Gierth, 58, Was Repairing Machinery at Medart Co., When He Plunged 18 feet. John Gierth, 58-year-old machin

jet, died yesterday at Alexian Brothers Hospital of a fracture of the skull he suffered earlier in the 'day at the Medart Co. plant, 3500 De-Kalb street, where he was employed.
Glerth, police reported, fell 18 Aldermanic

feet to the floor from a ladder on which he was making an adjust-Takes Proposal to Make ment on machinery. He lived at Skinker Corners Business 336 Indiana avenue. Lots Under Advisement.

PWA REPORTS ON PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, June 11. - The

pWA announced yesterday that 95 per cent of its new projects were under construction and that \$1,-231,500,000 had been spent for ma-Tracts Involved Have Been terials up to June 1.

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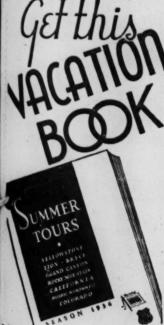
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Bock Visit.

By the Associated Press LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 11 .homes today after failing to de-liver a petition prepared for Pres-last night, McIntyre said he had honesty of opinion or through fear

Committee

PROPERTY OWNERS

**OPPOSE CHANGE** 

Owned by Walter F.

Sheehan, and Harry New-

A bill to change the zoning of the

lots at the northeast and southeast corners of Skinker boulevard and

Kingsbury avenue from single-family residence district to commercial

district was taken under advise-

ment by the Legislation Committee

of the Board of Aldermen after a

public hearing yesterday. The com-mittee will inspect the neighbor-

hood before acting on the measure.

vived an old controversy. For a number of years many of the resi-

dents of the block of Kingsbury be-

tween Skinker and Rosedale avenue have opposed the attempt of the owners of the Skinker corners

to replace dwellings with filling stations or other business enter-

The northeast corner has been owned by Walter F. Sheehan, Public Administrator, whose home is

at 6151 Kingsbury. The southeast corner has been owned by Harry

Newman, real estate dealer. Each lot has a 90-foot frontage on

Under the zoning law originally all the east side of Skinker, be-

Pershing avenue, was laid out for

commerce, but residents of the 6100 block of Kingsbury, led by Luke E.

Hart, lawyer and former Alderman,

had the Kingsbury corners changed

to the residential restriction. Since

then various efforts have been made in the Board of Aldermen and

the courts to have commercial use

Hart, who has resided at 6174 Kingsbury since 1923, told the com-

mittee the neighborhood was one of the city's best residential districts

and that its inhabitants, keeping their homes in good condition, wanted it maintained solely for

residential purposes. He recalled

the efforts to prevent encroach-ment of business and asserted that o one but Newman, Walter Shee-

han and his brother, Walter Shee

Sheehan, whose home is at 6138 Kingsbury, wanted the change.

Among a dozen or more other res-

idents of the block opposing the bill

was James F. Green, former Cir-

cuit Judge, who has resided for 26

years at 6189, adjoining the north-

east corner. He described what he

regarded as unsightly conditions of

the corner lots since the attempts

to install filling stations were

Newman Argues For Bill.

Newman was the only person

stopped.

of the corners authorized

Delmar boulevard and

Kingsbury.
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prises.

Introduced recently, the bill re-

ident Roosevelt. The delegation was composed of members of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, sponsor of the cotton choppers' strike.

The group came here yesterday after a statement by H. L. Mitchell, head of the delegation, that arrangements had been made to hand Fifteen Eastern Arkansas cotton the petition to Marvin McIntyre, presidential secretary. As the President's train departed for Texas

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1936

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arguing for the bill at the hearing. He said the neighborhood restric tions had expired Jan. 1, 1923, and that the property owners had slept on their rights by not renewing them. He bought his corner when it was zoned for commerce and was entitled to protection of his rights, he insisted, recalling that when he made the purchase a sign there said the property was unrestricted. His lot, which carried a \$40,000 mortgage, was worth \$65,000 for commercial purposes but only \$10,000 or \$15,000 for residential, he

C. E. Jacobs, representing the General Council on Civic Needs, which has been active in support of zoning principles, told the commit-tee the council did not oppose this bill because the change to the residence zone had been in the nature of "spot zoning." A suit to permit commerce on the corners has been pending in the United States Circuit

Court of Appeals.

Lindell Zoning Question. A bill to change zoning of a 40-foot lot at 4444 Lindell boulevard from multiple dwelling to commercial, in order to permit conversion of a boarding house into a floral shop and dwelling for the florist, also was taken under advisement by the committee. The Rev. Nich-olas Brinkman, pastor of the Cath-olic Cathedral of St. Louis, Newstead avenue and Lindell, presented a letter from Archbishop Glennon, who opposed the change as not being in the best interests of neigh-boring property owners or the city.

The change, he added, would debase a street of dignity.

Opposition to the bill as "spot zoning" was expressed by a representative of the General Council on Civic Needs. George J. Wanstrath, agent for the property, said it had been his understanding that the Archbishop would not object, and that the floral shop, planned by members of the Cathedral parish,

would improve the appearance of the street. After hearing about a dozen property owners objecting to a change from single-family resi-dence zone to commercial for a lot in the 4900 block of Wise avenue and a similar number saying they had no objection, the committee decided to inspect that neighborhood. The objectors expressed fear a saloon might be placed on



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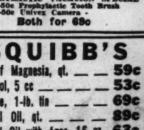












# ESCAPED CONVICT CAUGHT

AFTER 15 YEARS OF FREEDOM William Yancey Broke From Illi nois Prison Farm in 1921; Arrested in Wyoming.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 11.-William Yancey, 53 years old, was on his way to Joliet, Ill., today, to finish serving a prison sentence of years, after nearly 15 years of

Yancey, known here and in Lara mie as Frank White, was arrested in Laramie yesterday. Yancey admitted he escaped from an Illinois prison farm July 23, 1921, after starting a 25-year sentence for murder Jan. 31, 1912.

Window Washer Falls 12 Floors. CHICAGO, June 11. - Falling from the fifteenth floor of the Morrison Hotel to an inner court at the third floor elevation, Joseph Piniuta, a window washer, was killed yesterday. Piniuta had killed yesterday. Piniuta had washed windows at the hotel for



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Sir William Hardy that molecules

either an upright or a flat position.

Prof. Harkins, who holds the Wil-

liam Gibbs medal for chemical re-

search, said he would continue his

researches at the University of

Chicago and Cornell University un-

der a grant of the Rockefeller Foundation, studying the mechan-

exhibit in the fields of bacteriology

Twenty-two other papers are be-

the research departments of indus-

in a film oriented themselves

Chicago U. Men Explode Theory About Film Coverings in Body.

A step toward learning the true nature of the gossamer film coverings found in the human body and brain has been taken with the discovery of a way to form artificially a thicker type of organic film. Foundation, studying the mechanical and electrical properties of the new films and the relations they This was reported today to the Thirteenth Colloid Symposium of and colloids. the American Chemical Society, ing presented at the symposium which began three days of sessions by chemists from universities and at Washington University.

A theory long held by scientists specializing in modern surface chemistry that a film thicker than one molecule cannot exist was ex-Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! All day long on a pair of tired, swollen, burning perspiring forted the day long on the burning perspiring forted the long of the long on the long of the burning, perspiring feet; then they University of Chicago, who annecumb and you kick off your nounced they produced films from two to 100 molecules thick, which

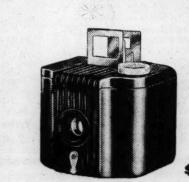
They presented their results in Powder, which corrects all these foot a highly technical paper which was ills and keeps the feet cool and com- read by Dr. Myers. They also prepared a statement for laymen ex-Mexican Heat Powder comes in plaining the import of their find-

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"Millions of films exist in the bodies of plants and animals and have an important part to play in the phenomena of life," they declared. Dr. Myers explained that me scientists regarded the films as walls of cells. He continued: "Without these films and the related membranes life would be nonexistent. The motion of the muscles, the behavior of the nerves and the brain itself and the characteristics of the blood and all the cells of the body are dependent upon the

action of such films." Deductions in 50 Years.

For 50 years extensive investiga tions into the properties and actions of these films all indicated that true films were only one molecule thick, and only recently films so thin that 7,000,000 of them were only one-eighth of an inch thick were produced, the scientists said. However, Prof. Harkins doubted hat all the complex actions of the human body could occur unless thicker films, as well as those only one molecule in thickness, are present. So he formulated a new theory, predicting that thicker films could be produced if proper chemical composition were chosen. He and his associate have now accomplished this, he said. "To form this new type of film it is only necessary to add to the spread ng substance, which gives a film of oriented molecules, a non-spreading substance which acts as a film thickener." he explained. "If these films become too thick, however they are no longer true films, since



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# POLICE FIRE ON STRIKE **CROWDS IN CARACAS**

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1936.

General Walkout in Protest Against Venezuelan 'Law of Public Order.'

ssociated Press.

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 11 .-An undetermined number of persons were wounded and many imprisoned by the Government during general strike here today. The Rev. Julius Arthur Nieuwland, C. S. strike was called in protest against C., professor of chemistry at Notre the "law of public order," a decree Dame University and nationally for the suppression of extremists. Patrols of soldiers and polic roamed through the city, firing into the air in remote sections and dispersing groups of demonstrators. Authorities said only a few persons were hurt.

Persons accused of leading communistic activity were in hiding. Newspapers did not circulate today, and it was expected tomor-

Unions and workers' associations University nere. Dr. Hiedwalld the decree law, was stricken in the office of Dr. ents of Macon, Republican national 2206 Cherokee street, by a man who

charge of the author of the law, Minister Lara, and the retirement of all employes and officials holding over from the reign of the late dictator, Juan Vicente Gomez. American oil company officials at Maracaibo said they were unable to determine whether their employes would join the walkout.

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row's editions also would be lack- known as a research chemist, died Dr. Clements Estate Tax \$12,222.

of a heart attack today at Catholic JEFFERSON CITY, June 11.— Unions and workers' associations University here. Dr. Nieuwland Heirs of the late Dr. E. B. Clem-Cherokee Hardware Co., store,

A small safe was carried from the have demanded that the decree law, approved by the deputies and now being discussed by the Senate, be abolished. So far the Government has refused.

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er Taking Off From Lang-ley Field.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., June 11. -A navy pilot and his mechanic were killed late yesterday when their plane fell from a low altitude into Back River, adjacent to Lang-

Authorities here said the pilot was Jack Ware, Hazard, Ky., and the mechanic, Edward Lyle Gosney, Steubenville, O., sho had taken off or a return flight to Anacostia Naval Air Station in a two-seater land training ship. Aviators from Langley Field recovered the bodies. he plane was completely sub-erged, turning on its back in the

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#### Mother of Ten Graduated From Law School



MRS. CHARLES F. KAPSTEIN of Providence, R. I., received her degree in Boston this week after Ma four-year course which she completed in three years. Three of her children were born while she was working for her degree. The photograph shows her with her family.

The weather cannot please every-

Phlox, Yuccas and a Variety of Other Plants Also Are in Bloom.

Hardy water lilies, phlox, yuccas, hybrid perpetuals which last well and a variety of other plants now under burning sun. Selection of and a variety of other plants now in bloom at Shaw's Garden effer proper plants will remove much of the amateur gardener ald in selecting June color for the yard in a season of insufficient rain. bloom at Shaw's Garden offer

Good specimens of hardy liliesnot to be confused with the larger trepleal water likes — may be during May, which permitted replanted in shallow concrete pools, wooden tubs, or old water-barrels life, drew a complaint from Joseph George Pring, superintendent of the at the beginning of the month. "No Garden, pointed out today. good for lilies," he said. "The wa-

They are not expensive, make ter became too cool and put them good cut flowers, and have the to sleep. I had to replace any numgood cut flowers, and have the to sleep. I had to replace any num-day with a mail sack containing added advantage of fragrance. A tub or half-barrel, forming a warm water or they will become truck at Twelfth boulevard and pool may be simply planted around the edges with small hardy perennials between a few rocks, adding an attractive spot to the home garden. Birds will frequent the ool for water.

Lilles From June to Frost. The hardy water lily does not have to be moved inside during the vinter, like the tropical lily, and will bloom from June to frost with ittle care. Obtainable at small cost also are the pygmy varieties, which do not require a pool more than 18 inches in diameter. The flowers are no larger than a silver dellar. In a pool at the Garden near the main gate and in two other pools west of the Italian garden, the hardy lilies are now in bloom, of varieties and landscaping.

Many advances in the hybridizing of the hardy water lily have been now they may be obtained in white, pink, red, rose, salmon, yellow, and shade variations of these colors. No hybridist has been able to introduce the blue, purple or violet colors into the hardy lily, as has been done with the tropical type, which will bloom later at the Gar-

Pioneer hybridist of the hardy lily was Latour Marliac of France. He introduced the first yellow and the first pink, and never disclosed to anyone how he got his colors.

Rare Pink in Labrador. Experimentation by later hybridists, however, has quite satisfactorily established, Pring said, that Marliac obtained his yellow pigment from a small native yellow species that grows in Florida, and his pink from a native pink, an ac-cident of nature, that was found in Sweden. Another rare native pink, also a mutation, recently was found

in Labrador, Pring said.

Before Marliac produced nis startling hybrids, the color variation was limited to the native white and yellow. Together with the broadening of color, Marliac advanced the size and style of his hybrids. Marliac's white lily, his "Chromatella" and "Rosea" are still considered among the best

From consideration of the lily amateur gardener well may consider the yucca, or popular "Adam's Needle," that will thrive with little water, and the Regal lily for June

bloom, Pring said.

A Dry Land Lily.

The Regal lily, a dry land variety, is hardy in this climate, easy to grow after once established, has a fragrance reminding one of jasmine, and several blooms, placed in a room, will furnish a fragrant at-mosphere for days. It was introduced into the United States by the late Ernest Wilson, plant hunter, who traveled far up the Yangtza River in China, enduring many hardships, to obtain it and bring it back, after Chinese described it to

The stately, hardy yucca, with sword-like, sharply pointed leaves and tall stems on which the white blooms cluster, has a distinct value for landscape purposes in emphasiz-ing certain points in the garden, makes a good border, and has a

#### unique life history, for it depends CORD AGAIN HEADS COMPANY on a moth, and the moth depends on the yucca in the reproductive L. B. Manning Takes Post in Avia-Phlox and the Rose Garden.

tion Unit. CHICAGO, June 11.—E. L. Cord With the most of the seasonal returned today to his former post as head of the Cord Corporation. which has widespread interests in the automobile, aviation and ship-June, the enthusiast may profitably other hardy types, like the phlox, of which there is a fine show of a white variety. Notes might be takbuilding fields. He relinquished the position two years ago when he took his family to Europe as a result of kidnaping threats against en in the rose garden on varieties of hybrid teas, polyanthus which bloom persistently in spite of het weather and little rain, and those

L. B. Manning, president for the last two years, said Cord had suc ceeded him as president and tha he. (Manning) had succeeded Cord as chairman of the board of Aviaenterprises.

Lester W. Hanna, 44 years old, cut in half lengthwise, buried in the ground and filled with water, George Pring, superintendent of the at the beginning of the month.

He was struck on the head Tues-

# 'FOUND' BOGUS \$1000 BILLS,

Negro's Excuse, Judge Points Out, an Admission of Theft; Another Given Stay.

Eugene Woods, a Negro, former nploye at the Park Plaza Hotel Garage, was paroled from a twoyear sentence for possession of counterfeit money yesterday by Fed-

eral Judge George H. Moore.
Woods had previously pleaded
guilty, explaining to the Court
that he had found the m oney, a
number of \$1000 bills, in a car which he was cleaning at the ga-

Woods that this excuse carried paroled by Judge Moore from a two-year sentence for possession of goods stolen from an interstate shipment. He, too, had pleaded guilty. Both paroles were recom-mended by Milton Weiffenbach, parole officer

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By the Associated Press.

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Mediation Board.

amount of "overtime pay."

#### PETITION FOR NEW PLAYGROUND IN NORTHWESTERN ST. LOUIS

4900 Residents of Area Between Natural Bridge and McLaran, West of Union, Sign Appeal. A petition signed by about 4900

residents of the large area between Natural Bridge and McLaran avenues, west of Union boulevard, was presented to Mayor Dickmann yesterday, urging the city to establish a playground, or park and play-ground, of 50 acres somewhere

within that area.

Alderman Emmett Golden, representing the district, told reporters there was a population of 23,000 there, that the nearest playground was at Sherman Park, Kingshighway and Easton avenue, and that there was ample money remaining in a 1923 bond issue park and play-ground fund to buy the property needed. Improvement associations and other groups sponsored the pe

The Mayor said to reporters that the request should be granted, if



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# GETS STATE JOB



JOHN A. FERGUSON, OF CAPE GIRARDEAU, who has been named a member of the Missouri Public Service Com-mission by Gov. Park to fill a vacancy created by the recent resignation of George H. English of Kansas City. He will serve the remainder of a six-year term, expiring April 15, 1937.

ANOTHER INSANE CRIMINAL RECAPTURED: 4 STILL FREE

victed Killers; Bloodhounds Used in Search. By the Associated Press

ST. PETER, Minn., June 11 .-Only four of the 16 insane crimilimit hours. nals who escaped Sunday night from the St. Peter State Asylum remained at large today, following the capture of Tony Smith, 36 ployes through the years "does not make them most costly to the railyears old. Smith was seized without resistance by Deputy Sheriff roads." Clal Childs on a farm two miles outhwest of Nicollet last night.

Object of a spirited search three good service" that the rules were southwest of Nicollet last night.

miles north of here was Frank Gib- developed by the "parties of imson, 18, convicted murderer, who mediate interest."
was sighted scrambling over brush "There is an ob "There is an obligation upon both oward the Minnesota River bot- men and management to interpret toms yesterday. Posses beat at the the rules in a spirit of fair play, and used bloodhounds. The Eastman said. "Neither party can three other fugitives, led by Law- afford to further a partisan advanrence Devol, former Barker-Kar-pis killer, had disappeared into essential purpose." Iowa. With Devol were believed to be Albert Saroko, convicted killer, d Donald Reader, bank robber.

## SAYMAN SUED FOR \$50,000

He said it was "in the interest of

ormer Caretaker Alleges Manufacturer Beat Him With Stick.

T. M. Sayman, elderly soap manuacturer, whose eccentricities have involved him in extensive litigation, was sued for \$50,000 damages in Circuit Court yesterday by Harry Moreau, former caretaker at his Floor Samples! Close-Outs! Discontinued Patterns! home, 5399 Lindell boulevard, who alleged Sayman beat him with a cane or stick last May 27.

Moreau alleged he suffered a concussion of the brain and other injuries which prevented him from \$4950 Thor Washer Model \$3500 pursuing his regular occupation as a gasfitter. His petition asserted that Sayman had property valued at \$10,000,000.or more. At Sayman's office it was said he had no state-

# TEACHER'S BODY RECOVERED

Miss Ethel Ann Jones of Kansas U. Ended Life in River. By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 11 .-The body of a woman who leaped into the water from the Kaw River bridge here yesterday was recov-ered last night and identified as that of Miss Ethel Ann Jones, 46 years old, a chemistry professor at the University of Kansas,

Miss Jones had been in ill health and had worried, friends said, over the condition of an invalid sister.

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# INITIATIVE PETITIONS FOR TEACHERS' PENSION COMPLETED

Sign Plea for Change In Constitution of Missouri. Initiative petitions for an amend

ent to the State Constitution, making possible the establishmen Collective Method 'Distinctly of teachers' pension funds, have been completed by the Missouri State Teachers' Association, repre sentatives announced today. More than 150,000 signatures of voters have been obtained, with an excess of 5000 or more above the required number in each of the 13 congres-WASHINGTON, June 11. - Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Railroad sional districts.

The petitions will be filed with Co-ordinator, made public yesterthe Secretary of State some time this month so that the proposal day a two-year study which apmay be placed on the ballot at the proved "collective bargaining" methods in fixing wages for rail- November general election. In St. Louis, teachers and others repre senting the association obtained 16, He said it was "erroneous" that 023 signatures in the Eleventh Dis-"labor agreement rules necessarily trict, 17,181 in the Twelfth and 14,add to the cost of railroad opera- 879 in the Thirteenth, a total of tion, and that if the rules were 48,083.

Use of public funds for teachers pensions would be permitted by the oads would be greatly reduced." amendment. Its adoption would made it possible for the Legislature to pass enabling acts for esly in the interest of efficiency, tablishment of either a State teacheconomy, safety and good service ers' pension fund of funds in local that these rules should be reached communities. No definite plan for



THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1936\_ sors of the admendment, but they cal school boards to make joint have considered an arrangement contributions. At the 1934 election for teachers and the State or lo- a similar proposition was defeated



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TALKS WITH AUSTRIANS

Fresh Reports of Alliance, Including Italy, Follow All Night Conference.

VIENNA, June 11.-Fresh re-

ports of a prospective Italian-Aus-

trian-German alliance arose today after an all-night conference of

several Austrian business leaders

and Dr. Hialmar Schacht, Reichs-

bank president and Nazi Minister of

Schacht, the Austrians and Franz

von Papen, Nazi Minister to Aus-

tria, spent the entire night in the German Legation in conference. The subject of their talk was not

Schacht is en route to Belgrade. Diplomatic observers recalled

Von Papen has been closeted with Chancellor Schuschnigg a number

of times since the Austrian dictator reorganized his Cabinet and ousted Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg as Vice-Chancellor.

Two recent events have caused growing reports of a future threenation alliance.

The first came from diplomatic sources at Paris this week that re-ported Italy had warned France that unless existing sanctions against the Fascist nation were

lifted, Italy might withdraw from the League of Nations and look to-

litical circles interpreted, might bring not only Italy and Germany into an understanding but also Aus-

tria, Hungary and Poland-the first two through their alliances with

Italy and Poland through its treaty

A day afterward, Chancellor Schuschnigg publicly declared Aus-

tria might consider an understanding with Germany provided the freedom and independence of his nation is unqualifiedly safeguarded.

IN MAY 8 PCT. UNDER APRIL Also 8 Per Cent More Than Those for Same Month in 1935, Federal Reserve Report Shows. Department store dollar-volume of

sales in St. Louis during May were

8.9 per cent under those of April, but 8.2 per cent above those of May, 1935, the Federal Reserve Bank of

In all other cities of this Federal

Reserve District, which includes parts of Missouri and seven other

states, increases in May department

store sales as compared with those

of April were noted, but the St.

Louis figure was sufficient to make

the total for the district a decline of

Paducah, Ky.; Clarksdale,

Child Falls 18 Feet to Lawn.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Louis reported today.

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and Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two," at 10:05, Miss.; Jackson, Tenn., and Springfield, Mo. 1:04, 4:03, 7:02 and 10:01; "Three Wise Guys," at 11:45, Peggy Joyce, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simms, sufwith Frances Langford and fered only a cut lip in a fall yester-

Sir Guy Standing, at 12:17, 2:43, 5:09, 7:35 and 10:01; day from the second floor window of her home, at 4154 Westminster place. The child fell about 18 feet, "Murder by an Aristocrat," at police reported, and landed on the Charlie Ruggles in "Early to

#### A banquet will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the German House, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, in honor of the Rev. Dr. Victor Glondis, Bishop of the German Lutheran

Church of Rumania. He is making a membership survey after at-tending a conference of the Ger-man Lutheran Church of America. Bishop Glondis will adrress the meeting after the banquet. The Rev. Samuel Hill Ray, S. J., Gala Reopening Tomorrow! CONTINUOUS 5 HOUR SHOW!

dean of men at Loyola University at New Orleans, will speak at St. Louis University auditorium, 3624 Bette Dayis-Geo. Brent, 'Golden Arrow'
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MARCH OF TIME' COMIC STRIP REVUE Lindell boulevard, on the evening of June 25, instead of tonight as erroneously stated in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. He will appear un-der auspices of the Catholic Actioneers. His topic will be "Youth Faces the Future."

> Walter E. Holman of Portland, Ore., newly elected president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will speak at 8:15 o'clock tonight at a meeting of the Young Men's Division, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, at the Mission Inn, 2726 South Grand boulevard. The first Junior Chamber of Commerce organization was formed there in 1915. The St. Louis delegation to the national convention at Memphis last week will tender reports tonight.

Public school playground chairmen, committee members, and playground directors will hold a joint meeting tomorrow evening at Gallaudet School, 1604 South Grand boulevard, at the request of the Public School Playground Mothers' Circle. The purpose of the meet-ing is to establish a closer relationship between the committees, the staff and the Board of Educa-

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# HIGHWAY CONDEMNATION SUITS

City Seeks Land Along Papin Street Near Vandeventer. The City of St. Louis filed suit yesterday in Circuit Court to condemn property needed for continuation of the express highway, con-struction of which now extends from Vandeventer avenue to Skink-

er boulevard. The present proceedings, filed up der an ordinance approved May 17, elates to the taking of land from Vandeventer avenue extending utheastwardly along Papin street to Chouteau avenue, through three city blocks. Title owners of the various parcels of property were named as defendants in the suit. which was signed by Francis J. Sullivan, Associate City Counselor



Clash of Arabs and British Troops in Palestine



SCENE at Jaffa where steel-helmeted troops drove back Arabs armed with long clubs and stones. Many persons were hurt in this encounter gro wing out of the hostility of the Arabs toward the

# NANKING SENDS TROOPS TO CHECK CANTONESE By the Associated Press.

Three Divisions March Southward Toward Changsha, Capital of Hunan.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, June 11. - Three divisions of Nanking (Northern) Government troops marched southward into Hunan Province today to check the advance of Cantonese

Their destination was Changsha, capital of Hunan, and reported goal of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi soldiers

(The Southwest Government is attempting to force the Northern National Government to unite in military resistance to Japanese in-Nanking was joined in its efforts

to persuade the Southerners to check their Northward move by numerous provincial governors who telegraphed to Canton, declaring any clash between the two Chinese administrations, would be "suicide."
University presidents in North Central China also joined the attempts to quiet the South's demands, urging members of the Southwest Political Council to "use

Canton Holds Chiang Kai-Shek Responsible for Any Civil War. By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, June 11.-South China's leaders served warning today that Chiang Kai-shek, the national dictator, must take the re-

The Southwest Political Council Canton, replying to the Nanking Government's request that Southern troop movements cease, accused Nanking of threatening the South by its own army reinforcements.

Southerners, the Council stated, have found it necessary to dispatch troops northward to resist Japan. Military authorities, who yester day stated the Kwansgi army had occupied the important Hunan Province Junction of Hengchow today, said the troop had gressed only so far as Hunkiao,

Chinese advices said the Hunan Governor, Ho-chien, definitely was supporting Chiang.
Rumors that Chiang's subordi

nates at Nanking were urging war against the South were considered minous here, in view of the pre liminary military action.

Canton leaders permitted stu-dents to lecture in the streets against Japan and arranged a huge demonstration for tomorrow, over protests of the Japanese consul. Other anti-Japanese demonstrations were reported in various Kwangsi

The Canton Government, moving to quiet fears that the silver re serve is disappearing, invited public bodies to inspect the vaults where the precious metal is kept.

#### TRANSPORTATION ASSOCIATION TO ORGANIZE CHAPTER IN CITY

Group Opposes Government Owner ship of Carrier Facilities. The first of a series of meetings to organize the Southwest Chapter of the Transportation Association of America will be held tomorrow night at a dinner at Hotel Chase. The association was formed a year ago to oppose Government owner-ship of transportation facilities and to determine a sound national transportation policy for the future. States to be included in the south-

west chapter are Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Organization meetings will be held later in the principal cities of those

St. Louisans sponsoring the dinner tomorrow night are Samuel W. Fordyce, Roscoe C. Hobbs, Sidney Maestre, Edgar M. Queeny, Frank C. Rand, Walter W. Smith and John Strauch. Donald D. Cunn of Chicago, executive vice-president of the association, will be the principal speaker.

# ROOSEVELT LETTER ON BONUS

Requests Co-Operation of Banks in Cashing Checks Promptly. WASHINGTON, June 11.-Presi-

dent Roosevelt addressed to "all banks" last night a request for cooperation by cashing "promptly and in full" all Government checks issued in connection with the soldiers' bonus. The letter was sent to the 13 Fed-

eral Reserve banks, which in turn transmitted it to all banks in the various Reserve Districts.

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#### Desserts, Friday, 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

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RICHARD STRA

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# MRS. BIRDIE SCOTT ST. JAMES HOSP

Wins \$7500 Alimo Court: Doctor Wo to Her, She Mrs. Birdle P. Sco ivorce in Circuit Jus McElhinney's court terday from Dr. E owner and propriet James Hospital at mony and \$750 atte at St. Louis and October. Mrs. Sco at 6610 Sacramento Lawn, testified months prior to the her or take her to p

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ILLINOIS BUSINESS OPEN CONVENTION Federation Meeting

at Montie College The fifteenth an of the Illinois Feder ness and Professi Clubs began a four-day at Monticello Co

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RICHARD STRAUSS, 72,

WORKS ON BIRTHDAY

Busy on New Opera in Bavarian Highlands-Likes Summer for Creative Effort.

by the Associated Press.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN,

Germany, June 11. - Richard strauss, perhaps the best known of contemporary Germany composers,

confided today that weather condi-tions have much to do with his

ability to write readily. Strauss observed his seventy-second birth-day today—by composing. He is

busily engaged upon a new opera.

"Cherries do not blossom in win-

ter," the composer said, in explain-ing his reaction to winter, "nor do

musical ideas come readily when nature is bleak and cold.

"I am a great lover of nature. Hence, it is natural that I do my best creative work here in the Ba-

varian highlands during the spring and summer months. In fact, I

usually compose from spring to au-tumn, and then write out and pol-ish the detailed scores in winter." Keeping Subject a Secret. The libretto for the "Meister's"

new opera has been supplied by Jo-seph Gregor, a Viennese poet. But

Strauss is telling nobody, apparently, what the subject matter is or

Aryan, belongs to the circle of literary men who were grouped around the late Hugo von Hofmannsthal, a non-Aryan, whose librettos Strauss

This fact probably will be suffi-cient to prevent the new opera from

becoming a success in Nazi Germany. For the Nazis are not at all agreeable to Strauss' selection of men with Jewish ancestry or even

Jewish leanings to write his texts.

Strauss' last opera, "The Silent Woman," was a flop in the Third Reich because the composer entrusted the libretto to Stefan Zweig, a Jew. Three weeks after its premiere in Dresden, Strauss was re-

lieved of his offices of president of the Reich's culture chamber and chairman of the Federation of Ger-

man Composers. Since then he has almost disappeared from public How He Works Out Ideas. "How do musical ideas come to ?" Strauss was asked. 'Musical ideas," he replied, "like young wine, should be put in stor-age and taken up again only after have been allowed to ferment

"I often jot down a motif or a melody and then tuck it away for a year. Then, when I take it up again, I find that, quite uncon-aciously, something within me—the imagination-has been at work at

MRS. BIRDIE SCOTT DIVORCES ST. JAMES HOSPITAL OWNER

Wins \$7500 Alimony in Clayton Court; Doctor Wouldn't Speak to Her, She Sald. Mrs. Birdle P. Scott obtained a

divorce in Circuit Judge Robert W.

McElhinney's court at Clayton yes-

terday from Dr. Elijah A. Scott,

owner and proprietor of the St. lames Hospital at St. James, Mo.

She was awarded \$7500 gross alimony and \$750 attorneys' fees. They were married Aug. 25, 1909, St. Louis and separated last October. Mrs. Scott, who resides

at 6610 Sacramento street. Pine Lawn, testified that, for months prior to their separation, her husband refused to speak to her or take her to places of amuse-Her original petition was filed last Oct. 30, Dr. Scott later filing

an answer and cross-bill. On April she was awarded temporary ali-

mony of \$175 a month and \$250 for

attorneys' fees. Subsequently, she

filed an amended petition, and

yesterday her husband's answer

and cross-bill were dismissed and

OPEN CONVENTION AT GODFREY

Federation Meeting for Four Days at Monticello

College. The fifteenth annual convention

of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs began a four-day session to-

day at Monticello College, Godfrey,

Ruth De Young, editor of the wom-en's page of the Chicago Tribune;

Miss Catherine Curtis, national di-

rector of the Women Investors of

America, and Mrs. Rosa E. Cunningham, second vice-president of

the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's

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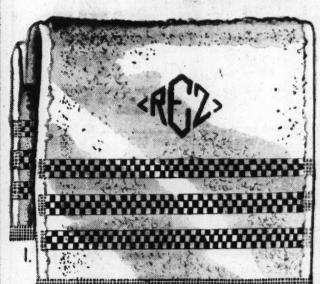
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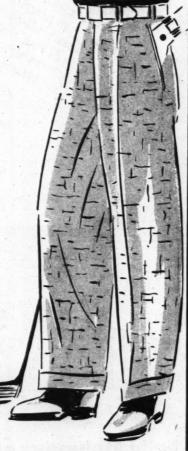
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WE KNEW

By James M. Of the Post-Dispate BOSTON, June rell, once a Browni tent bat against hi mates this afterno double, aided materi a 7-5 victory to the

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# RED SOX 7, BROWNS 5; PHILLIES 4, CARDS 3 (Innings) Beauhuld Winning His 21st Consecutive Victory

# RICK FERRELL HITS HOMER. THEN DOUBLES WITH 3 MEN ON

WE KNEW HIM WHEN-

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lary as 4	1	2	. 0	. 5	0
Clift 3b 4	1	0	0	4	1
Solters If 4	1	1	2	0	0
Bottomley 1b - 4	0	0	11	0	0
Bell rf 4	1	1	1	0	0
West ef 4	0	2	1	0	0
Carey 2b 4	0	0	6	2	0
Guillani c - 4	1	1	3	0	0
THOMAS P - 2	0	0	0	1	0
ANDREWS P - 0	0	0	0	0	0
Coleman 1	0	1	0	0	0
Hogsett 0	0	0	0	.0	0
Pepper 1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals36	5	9	24	12	1
Coleman batted for Hogsett ran for Col					nth.

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BOSTON, June 11 .- Rick Ferrell, once a Brownie, wielded a potent bat against his former teammates this afternoon and, driving in four runs with a homer and a double, aided materially in bringing 7-5 victory to the Red Sox over the Browns in the opener of a four-

finished, Henry going out in the their matches in the quarterfinal round of the annual St. Louis fourth and Thomas after the sixth. Women's District golf tournament here today, and Miss Sara Guth, Andrews and Wilson were the re- Algonquin, seeking her third successive title, will meet Mrs. Ross-

Both teams scored singled runs in the fourth. The Browns manuctured theirs on singles by Bell and West and Carey's fly while the Sox tally was Rick Ferrell's homer.

the last of the fifth, a single and two passes filled the bases for ton with two down. Again, Rick Ferrell strutted his stuff this time with a double which cleared the bases and sent the Sox two runs

another rookie, Wilson by name, took up the Sox pitching. And, he really took it up, too, for he retired the first 10 men to face him. But, in the seventh, the Browns manpincher Coleman and Lary. Thomas' retirement brought Ivey Andrews into the pitching picture. Andy got by in the seventh but in the eighth was nicked for a run on two singles with a sacrifice sandwiched in.

(Play-by-play on Page 2.)

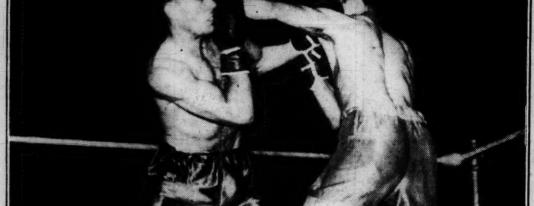
Brownie Notes.

HE Browns are expecting to face Lefty Grove in the secnd game of the set tomorrow. Earl Caldwell probably will have the doubtful pleasure of pitching against him.

Hornsby didn't intend to start today even if Bottomley had been unable to. The Rajah admitted he was pretty well used up by his New York appearance. His ng average is an even .400 with two hits in five times up.

The injured Rollie Hemsley replaced Bottomley in the press-box for the Browns. He'll be out

All business will stop from 1 to 2 at the seventh with another par It was Beauhuld's snappy left o'clock this afternoon, when the atinued on Page 2, Column 4. program of events is to start.



Billy Beauhuld, premier St. Louis lightweight (left) batting aside Ray Sharkey's left and landing a jarring left counter to his opponent's head, in the feature fight at the Coliseum last

By W. J. McGoogan.

The To Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
rgh 6, Brooklyn 3.
4, Philadelphia 3.

Boston 4, Detroit 3. Cleveland 10, Washington 2. Browns at New York, postponed; re Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed;

**FULTON CELEBRATES** 

York at Ciacinnati, postponed; rain AMERICAN LEAGUE.

"HELEN STEPHENS DAY"

FULTON, Mo., June 11.9-Fulton

last year and a half and who likely

SUNSET HILL COUNTRY CLUB, June 11 .- Four favorites won

# Miss Guth, Mmes. Kohn, BEAUHULD SLOW Caughey and Spalding TO START BUT WINS HANDILY Win In District Golf

she piled up a lead of 3 up on the ing his decisive victory over Ray with the Dodgers," Mungo said. Sharkey of Cleveland at the Coli"Are you going to rejoin the clu

and made the turn 3 up; then, after going 4 up with a par 5 at Billy was rather slow starting

tinuing with a par 3 at the thir- cautious. teenth to Miss Guth's 4. teenth, where she got her par, but his best form and almost had Ray lost the fifteenth to Mrs. Scott's on the floor in the ninth session. par 4, then came back with an- Had he started this two-fisted at

2 up again. They halved the seventeenth Beauhuld Has Made Fine Progress with 7's, Miss Guth being on the As it was, it didn't seem ing three more to get down.

Their cards with women's par: Out: --- -534 444 555-39 Miss Guth - -545 554 564-43 Mrs. Scott - -547 464 575-47

Miss Guth — -554 445 57x Mrs. Scott — -643 354 67x

Mrs. Spalding, who defeated Mrs. I. S. Hynes in the second round, his victory last night was his twenwas on her game today, going out ty-first in succession since last Auin 40, one stroke over par, to build gust, when he made his pro debut a 4 up lead over Mrs. Sido, and in the East.

nhabitants closed up shop today had 6s), Mrs. Spalding reached the game as yet. He still has to acquire and turned out to celebrate "Helen 140-yard second green and dropped polish. He is slow to use his best Stephens day," honoring the girl a 10-footer for a birdie deuce who has made track history in the after that she was never headed. somewhat inclined to become excit-They halved the next two holes ed. Also, against Sharkey at least, will represent America at the Olym- and Mrs. Spalding got her par at he was slow to take advantage of the fourth to go 2 up, went 3 up opportunities.

# FROM SHARKEY

COLISEUM RESULTS

Mrs. Scott Wins Five Holes.

Miss Guth lost five holes to her

Alcanter recently defeated Ghnouwas asked.

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"I won't say that I will not remained by the say that I wil opponent, two more than she lost ly and thereby claims the Missouri in her other two matches together. 135-pound championship. So Beaujoin the Dodgers but I am not Continued on Page 4, Column 3. She had a 43, four over par, on huld wants a chance at that title the first nine, to Mrs. Scott's 47, as another step in his climb up the

the tenth, she lost three successive against Sharkey. He received holes, Mrs. Scott getting a par at memento from friends just before the eleventh, a birdie at the twelfth, the fight started and the place was where she was on in two and filled with his acquaintances and dropped a put of 10 feet and con- neighbors. Perhaps this made him

In any event, it was not until Miss Guth recovered at the four- the last few rounds that he showed other par 5 at the sixteenth to be tack earlier, he might have scored

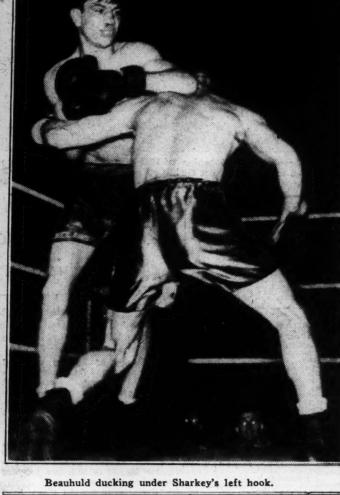
edge of the green in four but tak- Sharkey had a round, and the best that could be given him was two even rounds, the second and the tenth; the other eight seemed to belong to Beauhuld.

Thus it can readily be seen how much further Billy has traveled since he quit the amateur ranks - -544 354 554-39-78 than Sharkey, who was boxing in the amateurs at the same time as Beauhuld. But Bill has done a lot of fighting with professionals and

then coasting to victory.

After halving the first hole (they vinced that he is ready for very big and weapon, his right hand, and is still

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# Dodgers Fine Mungo \$200, Say He'll Return; He Denies Agreement

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Officials of the Brooklyn Dodgers announced this afternoon that Van Lingle Mungo, fast-ball righthander who quit the club suddenly yesterday, had reconsidered and threw out Klein. Camilli was Davisc --- 2

came in the fourth with nobody on and his double with the bases of the pressure of the pressur

"Are you going to rejoin the club

Friends of the pitcher said Mungo play, Camilli to Norris to Camilli. wanted the Dodgers to tear up his the day would be erased if Mungo crease over the \$11,000 salary for singled past Durocher. Norris

the Dodgers' dressing room at Grace. Johgens fouled to Davis. Chiozza walked. Sulik flied to T

"Well, you can bet I won't pay it in Cincinnati Saturday?" Mungo or stay with the club unless I get assurance that things will be differ-

# "Uneasy Lies the Head" etc.

DD to the long list of bad breaks for Detroit, the illness of Mickey Cochrane. Mickey's condition has kept back his club. A of course the team has missed the war club of Greenberg, also the airtight pitching to which it had been accustomed; it has had other minor difficulties. But the letdown of Mickey Cochrane has contributed a great deal to the team's slow start. Now, render-Neither the public nor Mickey

nervous by the. necessity of his near it, as befits a champion, Mickey must go to a hospital an - rest, with a breakdown of a serious nature as the alterna-

Cochrane is that way. Trou-bles which would COCHRANE. be shed lightly

by a rough-and-ready Hornsby get under Mickey's skin. He was subjected to some very unfair criticism at the start of the year -that added to his anxiety to have his team succeed.

Fortunately, two-thirds of the season remain to be played.

should give up on this club, even if it is five or six games behind. With Greenberg back, the pitching around normal and Cochrane himself in harness later on, this team could still win the flag.

The Cards have proved more than once how easy it is to whittle down a long lead.

Not So Tough.

Winning three successive pennants hard? Let's look at the records — We find that 12 times in baseball annals teams have won three or even more consecutive pennants and - just think of it-our Browns of long ago was one of those clubs.

The Giants, Chicago Nationals and the Yanks have done it twice each; the Baltimore Orioles, Pi-

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# SCORES ON DOUBLE BY PEPPER MARTIN

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 11.-Jimmy Wilson's Phillies, making their first appearance in St. Louis since they got Chuck Klein back from the Cubs, opened a four-game series with the Cardinals this afternoon seeking their first victory of the year over the

Orval Jorgens, a capable right hander, pitched for the visitors and Jim Winford, the newest member of the Cardinal Big Four, was Frankie Frisch's selection. Winford was removed for pinch-batter in the fourth and Les-

ie Munns went to the hill for the 2 0 0 2 0 Redbirds in the fifth. Fewer than 2000 attended. Johnnie Mize, whose batting de-

feated the Bees Tuesday, was again FIRST INNING-PHILLIES

Chiozza singled to center. Sulik tripled to right, scoring Chiozza. Stuart Martin threw out Klein Sulik scoring. Camilli singled to right. Whitney forced Camilli, Durocher to Stuart Martin. Norris singled off Pepper Martin's glove, Whitney stopping at second. Grace flied to Terry Moore. TWO RUNS. CARDINALS—Gomez threw out

T. Moore. Stuart Martin tripled to center. Pepper Martin doubled to right center, scoring Stuart Mar-tin. Whitney threw out Medwick, Grace c — — 2 1 Pepper Martin moving to third. Gomez 2b -- 1 0
Gomez threw out Collins. ONE JORGENS P - 2 0 RUN. SECOND—PHILLIES — Gomez

walked. Jorgens bunted into a double play, Collins to Durocher to Stuart Martin, who covered first Stuart Martin threw out Chiozza. CARDINALS - Mize fouled to Grace. Davis doubled to right center. Durocher fouled to Grace.

Winford struck out. THIRD - PHILLIES - Sulik Collins 1b - - 3 flied to Medwick. Stuart Martin Mize rf - - 2

called out on strikes.

CARDINALS—Terry Moore beat

CARDINALS—Terry Moore beat out a high bounder to Whitney. MUNNS P = -0Stuart Martin hit into a double

FOURTH-PHILLIES-Whitney which Van was reported to have fouled to Davis. Grace doubled to right, scoring Whitney. Gomez When Mungo failed to report to tripled to right center, scoring

> CARDINALS-Collins struck out Mize doubled to right center. Davis singled to right, scoring Mize. Duris and took second on Norris' wild throw. King batted for Winford CHICAGO and grounded to Norris. ONE RUN.
> FIFTH — PHILLIES — Munns went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Klein grounded to Collins. Camilli grounded to Stuart Martin. Whitney

> flied to Terry Moore.
>
> CARDINALS—Terry Moore sin gled to left. Stuart Martin singled to right, sending Terry Moore to DETROIT AT NEW YORK third. Pepper Martin hit to Whitney and Terry Moore was run down, Whitney to Grace to Whitney NEW YORK to Norris, Stuart Martin stopping at second. Medwick forced Pep. 200 0 1 1 0 3 0 per Martin, Norris to Gomez, and a double play, Stuart Martin scored hans and Jorg and Medwick reached third. Medwick was hit on the left leg by CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA Gomez' wild throw and when he reached third, time was taken out. Collins grounded to Norris. ONE PHILADELPHIA

GARDEN, OFFSTEIN NAMED CO-CAPTAINS OF BEARS' NET TEAM

Morris Garden and Julius Offstein were elected tennis co-captains at Washington University for WASHINGTON and final year of university competition and the seventh consecutive season they have been playing together, both having starred at Central High School prior to entering Washington.

Prospects for next year are very bright as Harry Greensfelder, No. 1 man for the past season, will return, as will letter man Donald Lorenz. From the freshman team, the squad will be bolstered by Rob-

SCORE BY INNINGS PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

CARDINALS

# Cardinals Box Score

PHILLIES.

Whitney 3b - -3

TOTALS - -21 4 7 15

CARDINALS.

King ----1 0 0 0 0 0 TOTALS - -23 3 9 15 7 0

# Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

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Batteries: Boston—Benge and Lopez; Chicago—Lee and O'Dea. AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

per Martin, Norris to Gomez, and when Gomez threw wild trying for a double play. Stuart Martin scored hans and Jorgens.

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Batteries: Cleveland—Harder and Sulli-an; Philadelphia—Kelley and Hayes.

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON

0000000000 0 21 next year. It will be their third 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 X 2 9 1

> Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Pittsburgh; rain.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati; cloudy, 7:30 B

ert Weinstock and Herbert Mork- Have Option on Milwaukee Stars ort, two of the brightest prospects | Detroit owns five stars of this Washington ever has had. Further year's Milwaukee team. They are enforcements will be offered by Chet Laabs and Chet Morgan, out-Sam Evans, former boys' champion, and Clifford Carle, former Iowa Chet Wilburn, short, and Tom Hatter, southpaw pitcher.

# VICTOR TOO **CAUTIOUS IN** EARLY ROUNDS. MISSES A KAYO

St. Louisan in Scoring 21st Straight Professional Victory, Appears to Lack

Continued From Page One.

which gave him his big edge over Sharkey, Billy keeping that left constantly in Ray's face, critting him below the left eye with it and punishing him throughout the 10 rounds with hooks and jabs.

Sharkey has a habit of switching from a righthand to a lefthand stance in times of stress but the switch did him little or no good against Beauhuld, who stopped that maneuver promptly with solid right-hand socks to the body when Ray tried to turn southpaw.

Throughout the early rounds Bill

would sting Sharkey, then back away and give him time to recuperate, but in the ninth he turned loose a two-fisted attack which had Ray wobbly on his feet and in dan-ger of hitting the floor, but Billy just couldn't put over the finishing

In that session Biliy used his ruggedness to better advantage, waded into Sharkey with rights and lefts to body and head which had Sharkey in such straits that only his urage kept him upright. He managed to get by the tenth all right because the fury of Beauhuld's drive had been spent.

Parks Parks His Left.

The bout was the final of a fivecontest card promoted by the Kesslers and likely will be their last until the fall, as the gate was hardly sufficient to pay expenses.

Joe Parks showed to great ad-

vantage in knocking out Joe Rennier of Tulsa, Ok., in the fifth

weighed Joe by 4½ pounds, but Parks' left hand was just too much for him. Parks moved around Rennier, pumping straight lefts into his face almost every second, which bewildered the Tulsan.

Finally in the fourth round he when he got up that tantalizing left was there to meet him again.

In the fifth, Joe switched to a righthand, caught Rennier going who today eliminted Miss Anna Sue way with a smash to the jaw who today eliminted Miss Anna Sue Kennier (Columbia May 2 and 2) which put him down for a count of Kennedy of Columbia, Mo., 3 and 2. When he got up, Parks went

Parks looked very good in the

backers always claimed 3 and 1. he had and the only danger is that his handlers will become overcon-fident and match him over his head for Kid Bandy, his manager, was PLAY IN LEFTHANDERS' talking after the match of a bou with Allen Matthews. Joe is still a number of months away from a By the Associated Press. fight with Matthews, and a meeting ATHERTON, Cal., June 11.-Tybetween the two now could hardly

back effort, losing an eight-round ment in St. Louis because "it's too decision to Farrar Moore. Lou far to go-even for a game of golf." the ring seem to have taken the this section. vised him to quit after last night's pete in the national affair for port-

The first two bouts on the card | "There are so many interesting ended in knockouts with Pete Lit- events closer to home I'll have to "Malone," stopping Jackie Nelson He will enter the California State in the third round, and Leonard amateur championship at Del Bostic, stowing away Benny Death- Monte early in September.

The attendance was 1435; receipts BOXER'S CONDITION \$1009.95; Federal tax \$101.36; city

#### COLUMBIA GOLF TEAM WINS INTERCITY MATCH

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 11 .- Alvin Tidrow shot a sub-par 70 to lead Columbia to a six-point victory in the second round of the Central Missouri interday. Jefferson City still held a 51/2 nt edge in the cumulative point

round totals made at Fulton gave the following standings: Jefferson City, 590; Columbia, 5841/2; Sedalia, 517½; Fulton, 468.

J. R. Housey, Jefferson City, was and-high with a 72 that added 39 points to the Jefferson City T. J. McGrath, Sedalia; James Blair, Jefferson City, and Dean Parks, Columbia, each had 75s, and J. O. Mark paced the Fulton team with a 76.

The third match is scheduled for Sedalia June 23, and the final round for Jefferson City June 30.

#### ST. LOUISAN WINS SWARTHMORE LETTER

SWARTHMORE, Pa., June 11.-James H. Blackman, 1121 McCausland avenue, a freshman at Swarthmore College, has been awarded a baseball letter. He played short-stop on the team. Blackman is

# American Champion Again Beats English Field



Omaha, William Woodward's three-year-old champion of 1935, winning the Queen's Plate from Bobsleigh, in a recent race in England. Omaha will be favored to win the Ascot Gold Cup race, which will be run in England this month.

# MRS. HILL WINS **REACH WESTERN** SEMIFINALS

TOPEKA, Kan., June 11.—Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, defend-

ing champion, advanced to the semifinals of the eighth annual women's Western open golf tournament here today with an 8 and 7 victory over Mrs. Lillian Zech, Norwood Park, Ill.

Mrs. Hill won the first two holes with birdies, made the turn in 36, three under par, with a seven-hole lead, and continued her flawless hit the floor for a nine count then play through the eleventh hole, where the match ended.

Mrs. Charles Dennehy of Lake to work again and put him down Forest, Ill., and Miss Dorothy Traung of San Francisco qualified for the semifinals in the lower bracket. victory, on defense as well as attack and it is doubtful if Rennier Means, Leavenworth, Kan., 4 anr 3, ever hit him a solid blow.

Joe is beginning to show the stuff
Hilda Livengood of Flossmoor, Ill.,

# **GOLF TITLE TOURNEY**

rus Raymond Cobb plays golf with result in anything but disaster for the zest that made him baseball's THREE RUNS. greatest figure, but he will pass up Lou Terry looked bad in his come- the national left-handers' tourna-

moved more than any time the fans. The old-time Detroit Tigers star, could remember but he seemed to enjoying retirement on his picturhave nothing in his punches and esque estate here, ranks as one of the wear and tear of his years in the leading southpaw golfers of out of him. His friends ad- He received an invitation to com-

siders, to be played Sept. 21 to 26. now boxing under the name of forego the tournament," he said.

IS REPORTED SERIOUS NEW YORK, June 11.-Doctors ttending Willy Pal, Albany boxer, said they were uncertain whether he would survive a skull operation performed on him last night. condition was described as

"very low." Pak a lightweight, was injured in a six-round match here to Carey. TWO UNS. which he lost to Pete de Ruzza of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Although knocked down for short counts twice, Pal finished the fight. He has been unconscious since remova to the hospital

Athletics 5, Indians 2. CLEVELAND. AB. R. H. PO. -4 1 1 2

Totals — —31 2 5 24 12 PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. PO. A. Sinney 1b — —4 0 2 10 0

baseball letter. He played shortstop on the team. Blackman is
president of his class. He is a
member of Phi Kappa Psi fratermity.

Brand Puccinelli. Home runs—Johnson 2.
Averille Sacrifices — Warstler to Biggins
SIXTH—BROWNS — Bottomley
struck out. Werber eame in fast
for Bell's slow bounder and threw
him out. West lined to Cronin.

RED SOX—Cramer singled to fielder, 225 pounds.

The Albany club of the International League has two of the bigstruck out. Werber eame in baseball in its lineup.
They are Shanty Hogan, catcher,
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Union Avenue Christian 6-3, and
First M. E. of Webster won from
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# BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 21; Rolfe, the need Yankees, and McNair, Red Sox, 17.
Triples—Gehringer, Tigers, 9; Clift, glaring. Browns, 8.

Home runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 14; Trosky, Indians, 13.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals,

# Keener Competition Needed To Enable Flachmann to Win Olympic Berth, Coach Thinks

By Robert Morrison.

The heat of competition is the chief element lacking in Charley Flachmann's preparation for a place on the Olympic swimming team, his college coach believes.

Washington University. As Flach-mann's 100-meter effort was a solo, Manley said the training period the need of competition was more should put him in shape to gain a

The 23-year-old swimmer's time for the distance was 58.3 seconds. men fast enough to make him exert | ger, Crete, Neb., and August Wulf-Powell, Senators, 11; Plet, 10. Grove. Red Sox. 9-1; Sorrell, clocked at 53.4. The world 100- be a lot of fast men in the tryouts, Parker and Smith then lost a sec-

said Manley. said Manley. "The trouble is, here him swim 440's. in St. Louis, there isn't any real "I noticed one competition. If he were in Chicago, in the exhibition. When he came had supposed in defeating Frank nilli, Phillies, 8; Riggs and Speed. He'd have to."
Flachmann departs Sunday for

ses-J. Martin, Cardinals, 10; ter the national championships, will lose a race."

# Play-by-Play of Browns' Game

on a balk. Clift also walked. Solt- Cronin popped to Carey. ers doubled off th scoring Lary and Clift. Bottomley tossed out Carey. Giuliani beat out the first two. struck out. Bell flied to Cramer. a hit to Foxx for the first hit off Last night, Flachmann covered West singled to left center, scor- Wilson. Coleman batted for Thom- the first three lengths-75 yardsing Solters. Carey flied to Cooke. as and singled to right, sending in the splendid time of 38 seconds,

RED SOX-Clift threw out Cooke. Coleman. Lary beat out a high of the way. Cramer singled to center. Carey catch of Manush's short fly. Foxx Solters forced Lary, Cronin to Mc-walked. Solters made a nice running catch of Cronin's short fly

RED SOX-Lary threw out Mc-Nair. Werber popped to Bottom-ley. Thomas knocked down R. Ferrell's smash and threw him out.
THIRD-BROWNS - Werber threw out Clift. Solters struck out.

Bottomley fouled to R. Ferrell. RED SOX-Henry walked. Cooke also walked. Cramer flied to Bell n deep right, Henry going to third. Manush beat out a slow roller to Carey, Henry scoring, and Cooke stopping at second. Clift fumbled Foxx's grounder, and the bases were filled. Cronin singled to center, scoring Cooke. McNair fouled to Giuliani. Lary made a nice stop back of second of Werber's bounder and forced Foxx with a throw

FOURTH — BROWNS — Bell singled to right. West singled to right, sending Bell to third. Henry was taken out and Wilson went in to pitch for the Red Sox. Carey field to Cooke, Bell scoring. Giuliani struck out. Thomas also truck out. ONE RUN.

RED SOX-R. Ferrell hit the first for a home run. It was his sixth er of the season. Wilson fouled to Giuliani. Cooke popped to Carey. Cramer flied to Solters. ONE

FIFTH-BROWNS-McNair went into short right for Lary's fly. Cronin threw out Clift. Solters popped to McNair.

RED SOX-Manush was thrown out by Carey. Foxx walked Cronin beat out a hard smash to Bottomley, Foxx stopping at second. Clift threw out McNair. Werber walked, filling the bases. R. Ferrell doubled off the scoreboard in left, scoring Foxx, Cronin and Werber. Wilson beat out a hit to deep short, Ferrell moving to third. Cooke forced Wilson, Lary to Carey. THREE RUNS.

FIRST INNING - BROWNS - | center. Manush lined to West.

SEVENTH-BROWNS Giuliani to third. Hogsett ran for bounder over Wilson's head, scoring

RED SOX-Andrews went in to tossed out Giuliani. Thomas was popped to Carey. Werber doubled covered first. Bell struck out. have a chance. Cooke went to the right-field wall

for West's fly. RED SOX-Cooke singled to cennush, Cooke going to third. Foxx beat out a hit off Andrews' glove, Cooke scoring. Clift threw out

Cronin. ONE RUN. NINTH-BROWNS-Carey lined to Cooke. Giuliani flied to Pepper batted for Andrews and singled to right. Lary singled to left Pepper stopping at second. Clift was called out on strikes.

#### **RED SOX WIN SERIES OPENER FROM BROWNS** Continued From Page One.

baseball town. The Red Sox are distance of the lead and yet only about 3000 turned out.

Neither Joe Cronin nor Jimmy Foxx cover much ground these days. Foxx's sielding is far be Some of the Boston papers just

St. Theresa's Girls Win. St. Teresa's seventh grade girls' soft ball team defeated the Bates School girls' team yesterday, 20 to 12. Rosemary Rudolph hit a home run with the bases loaded for the St. Teresa's and Patsy Rogers was

the winning pitcher. The Albany club of the Interna-

Ed Manley of Illinois observed training period with other major Tigers, 54.

place on the Olympic team. "Charley's best races are against

meter record is 56.8, the 100-yard record 51 flat.

"Competition and more hard work. That's what Charley needs," and Manley. "The trouble is here in the trigouts, the will make the grade. "He ought to do more distance of maha, and Joe O'Brien, Cincinnati, 6-2, 6-2. In the third round junior singles in the trigouts, and smith then lost a section of round match to Jack Ringwalt, o'Maha, and Joe O'Brien, Cincinnati, 6-2, 6-2. In the third round junior singles

rman, Cubs, 24; Medwick, boy, that's where he'd pick up to one of the turns he stuck his McElwee, Fort Smith, Ark., 6-2, head up to look around and find 9-7. Tindall coupled himself with out where he was. You can't do Robert Sandler, one-armed player Des Moines, Ia., where he will en- that. In fast company that trick from Des Moines, to take a second June 19-20-21. From there he will go to New Haven for an Olympic letic Association club, where he has entries, 6-3, 6-3. been coached by Carl Bauer, Flach-

mann's best time was 57.4 for 100 seeded player, defeated Howard meters and 51.2 for 100 yards. He Stephens Jr., St. Louis, 6—3, 6—4, has built up his arm power, he said. in a hotly contested battle. He always had a good kick. Bauer is confident Flachmann

- McNair is stronger in the last heat than in Bauer said, but he loafed the rest

There were other Olympic proswent out in center field for a nice Giuliani. Clift flied to Manush, pects on the program of the water for the Olympic swimming fund.

Y. M. C. A. Polo Team Wins. SECOND-BROWNS - McNair pitch for the Browns. McNair Lorraine Morrison and June Koehr, the Town Club's outstandcalled out on strikes. Lary flied to off the left-field wall. Lary threw ing divers, performed smoothly. out R. Ferrell, Werber going to Their Olympic possibilities cannot third. Lary also threw out Wilson. be discounted too readily. Artie EIGHTH — BROWNS—Bottom—Eilers, Washington U. coach and ley went out, Foxx to Wilson, who swimming expert, believes they Missouri but who holds the Ten-

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. water polo team played a game with Mer-amec River Patrol members and ter. Cramer sacrificed, Clift to Bottomley. Carey threw out Mawater polo tryouts will be held at Chicago, and the "Y" boys who rewon the national junior A. A. U. championship are likely to go. Harry Queensen has the best of her days. chance of getting on the Olympic Girl champions of the Missouri

Mo., and Lillian Saunders of the Town Club-each swam 100-yard exhibitions. Miss Hopkins made a time of 1:09.1, Miss Saunders 1:10.2. The relay team of Miss Koehr, breast stroke; Miss Hopkins, back stroke, and Peggy Krame, free style, swam a 150-yard medley race

against Queensen, who won by half a length of the pool in 1:46. The girls' team time was 1:54.3.

Mrs. Ruth Moss, Town Club decided by popular applause of the crowd of about 100.

#### WESTMINSTER LEADER about had Jack Knott in a Sox uniform but it was just one of IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

In the Monday night Division I of the West End Church Softball League Westminster Presbyterian won from First Congregational 2-0. Euclid Baptist won from Faith Evangelical 5-1, and Third United Presbyterian defeated Kingshighway Presbyterian 6-4. Westminster is leading the league with five victories and no defeats.

In the Tuesday night Division II Second Presbyterian defeated Union Avenue Christian 6-3, and

# DICK TINDALL **ADVANCES BUT** KEANEY LOSES ATKANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, July 11.-St. in quarterfinal rounds today of the Mrs. Frank Furlong and Elda ble and Shirley Irwin, Kansas City, -2, 6-4; but Jean McKinney Dahlstrom and Frances Jacobson lost to Martha Jane Ferguson, Springfield, Mo., and Helen Gruchalla, Jamestown, N. D., 2-6, 6-0,

St. Louis tennis players enjoyed a fair measure of success in their Missouri Valley championship tour-Frank Keaney went out in straight sets before Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines. Keaney gave the more experienced Iowan a serious battle in the first set but was never able to get going in the second. The scores were 8-6 and 6-3.

In the men's doubles contests two St. Louis pairs drew free tickets, matches being defaulted to them, while one team earned its

Keaney and Krueger Win.
Ed Seranno and Ray Weise found the going tough against Ed Pear-son, Kansas City, Kan., and Claude Hickey, Kansas City, Mo., in the first set but came back in the last two to take the match when Hickey lost his knack of net play. The score was 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. The two youngsters found the St. Louisans easy in the first set, their placement shots and Hickey's net game bombarding the invaders for point after point.

Serrano and Wiese were then knocked out of the competition by heir fellow townsmen, Frank Keaney and William Krueger, 7-5,

Karl Hodge of St. Louis, teaming with Coggeshall, took a default match from James Gleason and Elmer Shamberg, Omaha, as did Ward Parker and Wayne Smith, who took theirs from Charles Ha

"I noticed one bad fault he had though it took him longer than some round doubles match from Jack Nourse and Claude Hickey, local Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles, a

Stephens Jr., St. Louis, 6—3, 6—4, in a hotly contested battle.

Mrs. Jacobson Surprises.

St. Louis women fared better in St. Louis women fared better in a right to jaw and, as Tonielli Dairy 9, KMer Girls 3 (girls); National National All-Stars 3, The Hottentots of Chicago 1 (1988)

of them considered an upset. Mrs. Frances Jacobson, who had fore he could get to his feet. not been given much consideration care of Mary Lou Southerland, Kansas City, seeded number three player, handily, taking the match, 8-6, 6-2. Mrs. Jacobson, playing a short right to the stomach. methodical, smashing court game

discovered whatever weakness her hammered consistently at it in the second set. Following her victory the champion could get over the she came to be regarded as the one Mrs. Mary Greef Harris will have to beat in the finals. Mrs. Jean McKinney Dalstrom, St. Louis, who is a newcomer to

match with Margaret Gloe, Omaha, 6-3, 6-2. The single loss in the women's singles matches was suffered by Mrs. Frank Furlong, who was defeated, 6-1, 6-2, by Nora West Prosser, Kansas City, who had one

nessee State championship title of

last year, breezed through her

teamed together to take their first Rogers and Sarah Millstein, Kan-Valley and Ozark A. A. U. districts
—Ellen Hopkins of Springfield,

Springfield,

The street of the was more interesting than the score would indicate

#### SPORTSMAN'S PARK RACE TRACK'S REQUEST FOR REHEARING IS DENIED CHICAGO, June 11.-The Illinois

Supreme Court today denied a request for rehearing of the suit brought by the National Jockey swimmer, won the beauty contest Club of this city vs. Illinois Racing Commission and upholding Judge David's decision as to the commission's discretionary power in allotment of dates and the supervision





T HE Bees were given a surprise When Frisch inserted Johnny

One of his surplus aces. It was a final minute switch And on the Bees' initial pitch He promptly cleared the bases.

And as he sauntered to the plate His spirits were elated. And when he made that epic clout With three men on and two men

He'd been upon the bench of late,

His boss he vindicated,

Quite So. It wasn't until he had submitted Missouri Valley championship tour-nament at Rockhill Tennis Club and J. Martin in right, that Frisch here yesterday but lost one of their exercised his prerogative and strongest title contenders when changed his mind, inserting Johnny Mize into the game. The old

second guess is always right.

Frankie, who has been making the first guess all his baseball life, probably grew tired of being shown up by the second guessers.

When Jim Bottomley got hurt



dogs into "Sunny Jim's" brogans

The Rajah isn't as spry as he neither is Sunny Jim. Elon Hogsett denies that he is

an Indian, but he surely had the Indian sign on the Yanks the other day. Definitely. See where Mickey Cochrane has entered a hospital for a rest. In

other words, Lady Luck left Mickey

flat on his back and turned him

over to a trained nurse.

By the time Joe Louis gets ing mills or the mills around to Jim Braddock, the champ deponent sayeth not.

# Ross Knocks Out Tonielli in 5th Round of Fight

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 11.-Barney Ross, welterweight champion of the world, knocked out Laddie Tonielli, Chicago, in fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout at State Fair Park last night. The champion weighed 1421/2, Tonielli 1501/4.

Tonielli took the count at a min-

Lary walked. Lary went to second Foxx was called out on strikes. Will make the team. In three-heat their singles matches than did the started to fall, duplicated the workouts, Bauer said, the swimmer men, salting away two matches, one punch. Tonielli fell on his back, out cold. It was several minutes It was Ross' fight from the start. by the makers of the brackets, took Ross drew blood from Tonielli's

nose in the second round Tonielli went down in the third another hard right to the stomach.

who was no springer when he wor the crown and is getting no younger as time marches on, will have added the burden of years to his natural handicap.

for wanting to scatter his earnings over a period of years to keep from associating with the Rockefellers, Morgans, Mellons and other heroes of the upper brackets. Joe Turnesa attributes Tony Manero's success to his wonderful feet.

However, you can't blame Jos

He says they are perfect. On the other hand, he won the tournament "Max Continues to Impress in Camp. Twas ever thus with would-be

They all look good in training camps, Andy Pilney, late of Notre Dame, is having a tryout with the Boston Bees. And should prosper in Bos-

champs,

ton, the home of the Irish. In appealing from a \$5 fine for traffic violation, Gene Tunney said he was the victim of a road trap. Did the copper give him the short

Kit Klein Turns Pro and Plans THE moving picture moves and having moved,

proved According to the rules of Holly-Where she will cut

Kit Klein will be rejected or



The Great Shires is playing for the Chicago Mills, a semi-pro team, Whether they are flour mills, rolling mills or the mills of the gods,

# SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

Last Night's Results.

Last Night's Results.

WEST SIDE 'PARK—Food Center (St. Louis) 10. Alexanders (West Side) 6 (girls); Hermanns 4, Old Judge 0 (men).
CARONDELET—Wild Hunters 5. Pilgrims 4 (men, 12 innings); Log Taverns 11. Schillers 4 (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Breimeyer Soda 2, Gen. Supply 8 (girls); St. Louis De Molay 5, Parks Appl. 7 (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Amer. Exch. 1, H. I. Clay 0 (girls); Mo. Pac. 9, Wormset Hat 0 (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Famous-Barr 2, Kroemeke 16 (girls); Millius Shoe 1, Kroemeke 17 (girls); Millius Shoe 1, Kroemeke 18 (girls); Millius Shoe 1 (girls); Millius Shoe 1, Kroemeke 18 (girls); Millius Shoe 1, Kroemeke 18 (girls); Millius Shoe 1 (girls); Millius Shoe 1 (girl

Kroemeke 10 (alle) ger 0 (men). MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner El. 23, Maplewood (girls); Wagner El. 15, D.

WEST SIDE PARK—Rice-Stix (South Side) vs. Curlees (West Side), girls' inter-park; Powells vs. Bells (men). CARONDELET PARK—Ringside vs. Trz., aco Tigers (girls); Tony Schmidts vs. St. Boniface (men).

NATIONAL PARK—Sitx, Baer & Fulley vs. South Grand Norge (girls); Reineke; Wallpapers vs. 39th Street Markets (men).

stubborn Blues in he American Association ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge Sestric vs. Mo, ac. (girls); Optometrists vs. Leona Haul-Pac. (girls); tyleng (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Marx-Haas vs. S.

Ł. Motorola (girls); Silver Seal vs. Snell-Harrison (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Amer. Body vs.
Silver Seal (girls); Merc.-Comm. vs. Indp.
Packing (men).



BRIT HELEN JA AT HEI COACH

American Cha Lost Much Haskell Says Make English

By the Associated Press LONDON, June or the fourteenth international teni American and Bri were drawn yester ately experts chances of ending year supremacy bright.
The best four seven series will with Helen Jaco

American champio Stammers, lefthand Mrs. Sarah Palfr Brookline, Mass., n Round, former Wi and Mrs. John Van delphia and Carolin Angeles teaming up against Nancy Ly Saturday's conclu Mrs. Fabyan vs. Miss Jacobs vs. Mi

and Miss Jacobs, a Dan Maskell, pro-sional at Wimbledd annual series will be the English team score of 4 to 3, w gland's biggest book 5 to 4 against the "I think Miss Star Miss Jacobs." said

he used to have. The fact that Miss feated Miss Jacobs in foreign soil last year will be playing on was regarded as the prediction. Miss Jac prediction. Miss Jac Round, who appears t from an early seas met four times in pas with the American char ping every time. Wilmer Allison, Ame

pion; John Van Ryn, E Grant and Hal Surfac bers of a six-man vasion for the char son, joined the women yesterday. Later Gr Surface in an inform a handful of spectat Milwaukee

Half Game Over Kans CHICAGO, June 11. kee Brewers moved today still clinging to one-game edge over

The Brewers, com lent pitching by Joe a 10-hit assault, shut olis last night. 4 to ahead of the Blues, Louisville, 5 to 1, game. Heving gave only six hits, all sin triple by Oscar Eckhi triple and a sing Uhalt, who connect gles, led the attack of Kansas City finally conquer Louisville pushed around by Bu men. Hal Smith kept hits spread out, an three singles to pace

a 5-to-1 decision. nicked Fred Shaffer

Terry for all its nine hable to touch Dick innings. Columbus squared th Minneapolis by whipp ers. 6 to 2, behind Ma con's effective pitchin lowed eight hits, one by Fabian Gaffke, whirds thumped Reg G Ray Kolp for 12. Toledo defeated St in a night game, con Glenn Spencer, H errors. Carl Boone lin

to nine hits. Brown, McMahon Kelley Selecte U. S. Marat

CAMBRIDGE, Ma William J. Bingham of the Olympic trac committee, announce lection of Ellison liam T. McMahon ar ley to represent States in the Olympi Brown, a Provide Indian, won the Bos Association marathe McMahon, a Word won the 1935 event, Kelley's home is n McMahon won th ton marathon, Decor when Kelley finished

MAXIE'S BATTLE

PLAN: "KEEP ON

FIGHTING AND

STAY UPRIGHT"

NAPANOCI. N. E., June 11.—Un-believers, who shout that Joe Louis

never has been tested by a fearless man, should see such a man a week

from tonight when Max Schmeling.
fighting philosopher from Germany's Black Forest, climbs into
the Yankee Stadium ring to meet
the Brown Bomber's crushing fists.

Max never has been accused of anything but unbounded courage in the ring, so there isn't much chance that he will be suddenly stricken with Louis-itis now that he is to get

his last big fling at fighting fame. He admits Louis shapes up as his hardest ring foe and that his chances of victory are far from bright. But he isn't afraid.

"I fight hard and do my best," says Maxie. "No, I have no plan of

fighting except to fight hard and keep on my feet."

"If you get licked, will you quit fighting?" he was asked.
"That depends on how I get licked, if I get licked," he said with a broad smile.

Will Return to Germany.

"We mean if you get beaten badly

"Oh, yah, I suppose then." At that moment, Max spiked ru-

nors he would settle down in the

"No. I will live in Germany where

both ends, talking about Bomber Joe into the wee hours of the morn-

Concentrating on Beating Maxie.

and Max Baer is wide.

# THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1936\_\_\_\_\_\_ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_\_\_PAGE 3B BRITISH TEAM GIVEN GOOD CHANCE TO WIN WIGHTMAN CUP



scatter his earnings Lost Much of Her Fire, d of years to keep from with the Rockefellers, ellons and other heroes Haskell Says - Bookies brackets. sa attributes Tony Ma-ss to his wonderful feet.

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night's Schedule. E PARK-Rice-Stix (South West Side), girls' inter LET PARK-Ringside vs. Tex-giris); Tony Schmidts vs. St.

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ds ... FOR MEN



CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 11 William J. Bingham, chairman of the Olympic track and field committee, announced today se-lection of Ellison Brown, William T. McMahon and John Kelley to represent the United States in the Olympic marathon. Brown, a Providence (R. I.) Indian, won the Boston Athletic Association marathon this year. McMahon, a Worcester boy, placed second, and Kelley, who won the 1935 event, placed fifth. elley's home is n Arlington. McMahon won the Washing-

NOT PLAYING

AT HER BEST. **COACH STATES** American Champion Has

Make English 5-4 Favor-LONDON, June 11.—Battle lines for the fourteenth Wightman Cup

nternational tennis series between American and British women stars were drawn yesterday and immedistely experts decided Britain's chances of ending America's fiveyear supremacy were unusually The best four matches out of seven series will start tomorrow,

with Helen Jacobs, four times American champion, opposing Kay Stammers, lefthanded British star; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., meeting Dorothy Round, former Wimbledon titlist, and Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia and Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles teaming up in the doubles against Nancy Lyle and Evelyn

Saturday's concluding schedule: Mrs. Fabyan vs. Miss Stammers; Miss Jacobs vs. Miss Round; Miss Babcock vs. Ruth Mary Hardwick, and Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Fabyan vs. Miss Stammers and Freda

Dan Maskell, prominent professional at Wimbledon, where the annual series will be played, picked the English team to win by the score of 4 to 3, while one of England's biggest bookmakers offered 5 to 4 against the Americans. "I think Miss Stammers will beat

Miss Jacobs," said Maskell. "Helen seems to have lost some of the fire she used to have.'

The fact that Miss Stammers defeated Miss Jacobs in three sets on foreign soil last year and this time will be playing on home ground was regarded as the basis for his tion. Miss Jacobs and Miss Round, who appears to be emerging from an early season slump, have met four times in past cup clashes, with the American champion win-

ning every time.

Wilmer Allison, American champion; John Van Ryn, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant and Hal Surface, four members of a six-man American in-vasion for the championship season, joined the women in practice yesterday. Later Grant took on Surface in an informal match and a handful of spectators marvelled the pint-sized Georgian's ability.

## Milwaukee Holds Half Game Lead Over Kansas City Mrs. Spalding -624 444 565-40 Mrs. Sido - -644 454 675-45

CHICAGO, June 11.—The Milwau-kee Brewers moved on to Columbus Mrs. Sido — -754 364 x today still clinging to their precious one-game edge over Kansas City's stubborn Blues in the tussle for he American Association leader-

The Brewers, combining excel-lent pitching by Joe Heving with olis last night. 4 to 0, to remain ahead of the Blues, who whipped Louisville, 5 to 1, in a daylight game. Heving gave the Indians only six hits, all singles except a triple by Oscar Eckhardt, and kept them well apart. Rudy York, with a triple and a single, and Bernie Uhalt, who connected for two singles, led the attack on Stew Bolen. Kansas City finally managed to conquer Louisville after being pushed around by Burleigh Grimes men. Hal Smith kept eight Colone hits spread out, and contributed three singles to pace the Blues to ta 5-to-1 decision. Kansas City micked Fred Shaffer and Yank Perry for all its nine hits, but were hable to touch Dick Bass in two innings.

Columbus squared the series with Minneapolis by whipping the Millers, 6 to 2, behind Max Cullen Mac Collumbus squared the series with Minneapolis by whipping the Millers, 6 to 2, behind Max Cullen Mac Collumbus edight hits, one a home run by Fabian Gaffkee, while the Redbirds thumped Reg Grabowski and Ray Kolp for 12.

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Kelley Selected them well apart. Rudy York, with a triple and a single, and Bernie

# U. S. Marathon Team

on marathon, Decoration day, when Kelley finished second.

Champion, Former Champion and a Surprise Player at Westwood





Mrs. Doris Spalding, (left), of Westborough Country Club, who surprised followers of the District Women's Championship at Westwood Country Club by defeating Former Champion Mrs. I. S. Hynes (center) of Westborough, in the second round. Present Champion Sara Guth, (right) Algonquin Golf Club, who defeated Mrs. S. E. Wolfe of Glen Echo and meets Mrs. H. H. Scott of Glen Echo in the third round.

# Sara Guth Defeats Mrs. Scott 2-1, After Losing Five Holes Continued From Page One. and 4 up at the eighth, where she got a 6 to her opponent's 7. Winning the tenth with a 6, Mrs. Spalding was 5 up and the first and only hole she lost was the twelfth. The champion's ringer score for the three rounds of the tournament so far shows that her best effort on each hole would give her a 76, two under women's par for the course. QUARTERFINALS. CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS. Mrs. M. J. Isler, Meadowbrook, defeated Mrs. C. P. Daniel, Algonquin, defeated Mrs. Robert Isaacson, Westwood, defeated Mrs. Cal Bowersox, Westwood, defeated Mrs. Cal Bowersox, Westwood, defeated Mrs. Cal Bowersox, Westwood, defeated Mrs. J. C. Jaeckel, Norwood, 6 and 5. Class A Quarterfinals.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

lent pitching by Joe Heving with after the first nine, after losing borough, 8 and 6. That's the best a 10-hit assault, shut out Indianapthe first hole, where she took a 7 round in the tournament so far.

to Mrs. Bedell's par 5.

Mrs. Caughey was out in 41 and when she saw a chance to make Mrs. Caugney got that back at the third, and captured the fifth, seventh and eighth. She followed that by going 5 up, winning the tenth and eleventh, but lost the thirteenth the fifther the fifther the third the fifther th thirteenth, then won the fifteenth.

began her golf career in Memphis and continued it over the Forest Park links here before going to Westborough, gained a lead of two westborough, gained a lead of two wholes and halving seven, then doggedly held to her advantage.

Coming back Mrs. Spalding won the tenth to go three up, but put her second into a trap at the eleventh and Mrs. Hynes won the hole. They halved the twelfth and thirteenth, while Mrs. Spalding took the fourteenth with a par four, one of the best holes she played. Mrs. Miss Sabina 'Sher, Norwood, defeated Mrs. Spalding's par five on the sixteenth ended the contest.

Mrs. Garanta, Sunset, defeated Mrs. E. C. Hartman, Sunset, defeated Mrs. R. E. High, Algonquin, by default. Miss Sabina 'Sher, Norwood, defeated Mrs. Robert Sherman, St. Louis Country Club, 1 up. Mrs. Tolius Rosenberg. Norwood, defeated Mrs. R. E. High, Algonquin, Sunset, by default. Mrs. C. A. Selling Meadowbrook, defeated Mrs. Robert Sherman, St. Louis Country Club, 1 up. Mrs. Tolius Rosenberg. Norwood, defeated Mrs. Robert Burkas, Algonquin, defeated Mrs. Repaired Mrs. Leals Beers, Westborough, 7 and Mrs. C. Jones, Algonquin, defeated Mrs. G. Jones, Algonquin, defeated Mrs. William Wolsaw, Mrs. C. Jones, Algonquin, defeated Mrs. G. Jones, Algonquin, defe

# OTHER RESULTS

Class A Quartershals.

S. J. A. Corbett, Meadowbrook, won Miss Adrienne Fabacher, Sunset, by Louis; H. B. Patt, Kansas City; Mrs. C. A. Rohlfing, Norwood, defeated Mrs. W. H. Creviston. Norwood, 2 and 1. Mrs. Arthur Fritschle, Meadowbrook, defeated Mrs. David Argo, Westborough, 1 up, 19 holes.

Mrs. Fred Pollnow, Norwood, defeated Mrs. Georgia Dexhelmer, Glen Echo, 1 up, 19 holes.

Class B Quarterfinals. William Bentley, St. Louis; J. J. Kamler and Louis J. Kamler, both of St. Joseph; Howard Norman, Kansas City: Frank Bredall, James Benson, Jack Berkley, Anthony

Olass B Quarterfinals.

Mrs. M. A. Clark, Osage, drew a bye.

Mrs. Walter Neuhaus, Osage, defeated

Mrs. G. W. Scott. Norwood, 5 and 4.

Mrs. C. P. Leydecker, Norwood, defeated

Mrs. Leo Phelan, Sunset, 1 up.

Mrs. Paul May, Osage, defeated Mrs.

Russell Lortz, Glen Echo, 1 up, 19 holes.

SEMIFINAL PAIRINGS.
Championship Class.
9:10—Mrs. M. J. Isler vs. Mrs. C. P.

Daniel. 9:15—Mrs. Isaacson vs. Mrs. J. S. Dow-

19:15—Mrs. Isaacson vs. Mrs. J. S. Dowling.

9:20—Mrs. Anderson vs. Mrs. Hartman.

9:25—Mrs. Tobey vs. Mrs. Jones.

Class A. Consolation.

9:30—Mrs. Pollnow vs. Mrs. Corbett.

9:35—Mrs. Fritschle vs. Mrs. Rohlfing.

Class B. Consolation.

9:40—Mrs. Hough vs. Mrs. Nill.

9:45—Mrs. Fogle vs. Mrs. Pickett.

Class B. Consolation.

9:50—Mrs. M. A. Clark vs. Mrs. Lortz.

9:55—Mrs. Leydecker vs. Mrs. Neuhaus.

Class C. Finals.

(To be played Saturday.)

Mrs. Mooney vs. Mrs. Hemple.

Country Club, by default.

Mrs. Arthur Fritschie, Meadowbrook

#### **DUVALL WILL** LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS DEFEND TITLE

By the Associated Press.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., June 11.—
With only one week remaining be-

Maybe, it will work.

terms for any future engagement when he resumes boxing tomorrow.

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## Lewis Promised Braddock Fight, Manager States

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 11. Gusta GreenLee, manager of John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight boxing champion, said last night his Negro scrapper has been promised a bout with James J. Braddock,

heavyweight champion.
Greenlee said: "I have been assured by Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square Garden that John Henry Lewis will be named by the Garden authorities as the man who will fight James J. Braddock for the heavyweight title next September."

He added he will post a for-feit next Wednesday for Lewis' appearance against Braddock.

## College Crews Work Out for Title Regatta

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 11.—California's Golden Bears pulled into Poughkeepsie yesterday for the defense of their intercollegiate rowing championship June 22, and went through two impressive work-outs immediately.

Coach Ky Ebright brought a squad of 30, including varsity and freshman boatloads and half a dozen substitutes.

They held a "shakedown" pull shortly after their arrival this morning, and this afternoon took my friends are," he said. "Money? a three-mile spin on the river, showing surprising smoothness in showing smoothness in showing surprising smoothness in showing surprising smoothness in showing surprising smoothness in showing smoothness smoothness in showing smoothness in I have enough to get along on." showing surprising smoothness in The contrast between Schmeling spite of the long train ride. They appeared tired, however, at the end

As Baer trained for Louis, he uttered bombastic statements about Ebright had Lawrence Arpin his ability to beat the Brown sophomore, stroking the varsity, Bomber back when he cared to open up. He burned the candle at stroked the big eight to victory last stroked the big eight to victory last year, pulling the No. 4 oar. The rest of the varsity boat also is

ing. Not so with Schmeling. He made up largely of veterans. never mentions Louis' name and The crews of Penn, Columbia never mentions Louis and Syracuse, all in training for accounts of his or Louis training the regatta, held light workouts, Penn going out for two short paddles, and Syracuse following a tendants keep a scrap book of newspaper clippings but won't let him bring it around to his house, two brief morning practice with a longer row in the evening.

#### Jockey Is Injured.

miles from camp.

He's proceeding along the old-time theory of "what you don't know won't hurt you any." By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 11.—Frank Mauro, a free lance rider, was serious-ly injured yesterday in the first race at Hawthorne when he was thrown from his mount, Ducaster. Mauro landed head first and was unconscious when taken to a hospital. An examination revealed a

replenish the waning forces of sparring partners. With the departure today of Frankie Sims and Shorty Ahearn, only Frank Wotanski, young George Godfrey, Bud Schildknecht and Tiger Roy Wil-Mike Jacobs and would not talk liams remained in camp to test Joe





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Kleybush, Ted Reister, Richard Kohlman, Joe Cariffe and James Kearney Jr., all of Kirkwood. Grable Duvall Jr. of Kansas City, the present champion, is also en-Miller said entries were being received for two and four-man POLLACK PIGEON WINS 300-MILE FLIGHT RACE An entry of C. Pollack ' on the St.

Louis Championship Hom ag Pigeon Club's 300-mile race from Vinita, Ok., from 69 entries from 11 other The Pollack entry went 1624.04 yards per minute.

tered to defend his title.

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# TED MEREDITH TRYING TO GET **DOUDA TO SEEK TEAM POSITION**

Czechoslovakian Formerly Held World Record in Shot Put-Comstock in Italy and Bruce Works With Austrian Athletes.

By Lawson Robertson Head Coach of the American Olympic Track and Field Team.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The American influence in the Olympic ther than in our own team alone. introducing our training ideas in foreign countries, and, particularly in the case of Italy, their presence abroad will undoubtedly prove significant.

Harold Anson Bruce in Austria; Ted Meredith in Czechoslovakia. veloping the best available material for Olympic competition. Comstock, formerly coach at the Los Angeles A. C., a student of track and field who knows the technique of the game as well as anybody, has the whole of Italy to draw upon and may reasonably be expected to create some surprises.

Little is known of Italy's true track strength, other than it will be numerically great at Berlin. Luigi Beccali, Olympic 1500-meter champion, is the best known of

est is vague.

Although Italy is an unknown mas and that I could count on power, Comstock can be counted being there by the first of the year. upon to bring forth someone He guessed wrong. worthy of note. At the Los Angeles

but travels through the country. coaches is not new to Europe. Ernie Hjertberg, who went to Sweden as national coach in 1911, was the first. Alvin Kraenzlein was hired by Ger- When Metcalfe, the Australian, Austria when the war began.

was to have kept me there until hop and fail to reach out for the life the large his mind.

1920, when it was expected the step. Hubbard would jump 22 feet Keever change his mind. gaged passage on the liner Imper- at 12 years of age in Finland. We make the best player deal. or, now the Berengaria, and had have no such thing as a javelin bade my farewell to many of my throw in a youngsters' meet, and I

Mungo "Jumps" the Dodgers-He Wants to Be Traded TIGERS' CENTER



Van Lingle Mungo, pitching ace of the Brooklyn Club, arriving at the Newark, N. J., airport after quitting the Dodgers in Pittsburgh. Mungo said he had grievances against the club and wanted to be traded.

Lanzi, 1:51.8 for 800 meters; Cerati, 3:54.4 for 1500 meters, and Caldana and Facelli, hurdlers. The whom I had arranged to go abroad, a Mr. Stankovitz. He told me that rest is vague. Won't Be Traded, McKeever Says Continued From Page One.

ent in the future. I feel I've been Americans have mastered the Americans have mastered the left flower ing such great athletes as Charlie Paddock and John Kuck, the Olympic shotput champion of 1928.

Meredith Has Some Stars.

Meredith writes me that he has a couple of good quarter-milers, a splendid hammer-thrower, and provided flower in the distance races, asplendid hammer-thrower, and jump. Yet

Giants' shortstop.

BREADON SAYS CARDS

WILL NOT ATTEMPT

effort to obtain Van Lingle Mungo

from the Brooklyn Dodgers Sam

Breadon president of the St. Louis

National League club said this

morning. Mungo jumped the Dodg-

ers yesterday and said he wanted o be traded to a stronger team.

"Certainly Mungo would help any

club" Breadon replied when asked

if he didn't think the acquisition

of the pitching star would make the

Cubs, Pirates or Giants more dan-

"We are pretty well set with the

Branch Rickey, vice-president of

"Mungo has disqualified him-

Brooklyn Wanted Too Much.

Breadon said Mungo's name had

While several clubs may seel

Mays Went to the Yankees.

star pitcher's services.

The Red Sox and Yankees took

greatly interested in Mungo,

Frantisek Douda, former world's record holder in the shotput, available for his Olympic team. He is finding Douda obstincts about 1. This country is the distance races, javelin and hop, step and jump. Yet over there it has not been too far officials to break the ice. Judge Stephen F. Manuel Playing for it." finding Douda obstinate about coming out. Stationed in Prague, Meredich is doing all his coaching there.

This country probably could extend to break the ice. Judge Stephen E. McKeever, president of the Dodgers, was expected to go into a huddle with other club offi-Bruce has headquarters in Austria, Americans have come to look upon cers this morning.

Have Mastered All Sports.

would not favor seeing it in school-

ut travels through the country.

The importation of American serious athletic event. The result them later in the day and until

Mungo is one of the most sought after twirlers in the National many and advised to return home shortly before the World War broke 19 feet, stepped 15 feet 10 inches, fastly asserted he would not part Al Copeland was coaching in and finished up with a 17-foot jump. with him under any circumstances.

Americans like Dehart Hubbard, However, with the trading deadline gerous. "But any club that gets him will have to give up playing I was engaged by Hungary in with the necessary ability, would for the season only four days off—
July, 1914, under an agreement that put all their emphasis on the first

June 15—offers from some of the strength. to have kept me there until hop and fail to reach out for the first division clubs may make Mc-

Cardinals. Mungo must be a neu-Olympic games would be held in and then step nine feet.

The Cubs and Giants are thought rotic sort of fellow and it might not be so good to take a man like that and put him on a team that is well started to go wrong. I had sold my best for developing runners. Devel- cut him adrift, though the Cards knit together." home and all my belongings, en- opment of javelin throwers begins are probably in a better position to the Cardinals, said he had been

Giants Have Made Offer. The Giants are understood to that he was not interested any

Then came the news that Crown boy competition. The javelin is a tleman and outfielder Hank Leiber "Mu Prince Franz Ferdinand of Austoo dangerous weapon in the hands tria had been assassinated. I never of children.

I tleman and outfleider Hank Leiber for Mungo recently but the deal self," Rickey said. "I do not want him now. I would not claim him

Mungo is generally considered at the waiver price. one of the finest pitchers in the want a man like that on our ball game today and any first division club. The Gas House Gang is a club getting him would have an team of rugged individualists. They excellent chance of winning the want to win. They'll pay the price The Cubs, though of effort and striving. pennant. strengthened by the recent addition will not do a thing like that. We of Curt Davis, obtained from the are not interested in Mungo any Phillies, are missing Lon Warneke, who is still far below his 1935 form.

Bro The failure of Castleman and Fred Fitzsimmons to come through has placed the Giants in the position where they need another starting been mentioned by the Dodgers during the winter in trade talk with the Cardinals but that Brooklyn

had demanded outstanding players The Pirates are in the same po-The Pirates are in the same position because of the failure of Cy Blanton to round into his 1935 form, when he was the most effective when he was the most effective hurler in the league. It is doubtful if the Bucs could outbid the eagerly to acquire Mungo's services, Cubs or the Giants, however. it is possible that the League or or-

The Cincinnati Reds might even ganized baseball may step in to scrape up enough money to buy prevent a trade. If Mungo were to gain his admitted objective—a him. General Manager Larry Mac-Phail said earlier in the season transfer to another club—by quittransfer to another club—by q or Mungo.

Has 6 and 8 Record.

enough for him, baseball might fear an epidemic of one-man rebellions. A precedent can be found in the Mungo is understood to be in a famous case of Carl Mays. Back in position to car., out his threat to 1918, Mays quit the Boston Red Sox quit baseball if the Brooklyn offi- and announced that he would not cials will not relent. He has in-vested most of his money in the Johnson, then president of the cotton business and has done very American League, suspected collusion and suspended Mays, to pre-

Despite his reputation, Mungo vent his transfer to the New York was only 25 years old last month. Yankees.
His complete major league record Mays shows 72 victories and 61 defeats. This season he has pitched 104 in- the case to court, but it was thrown nings in 16 games, winning six and out, the Judge stating that he could not believe the testimony of either

Mungo has been knocked from party to the litigation. Mr. John-the box in his last two starts. The Cubs chased him on June 5, and club owners, when Charley Tuesday the Pirates shelled him key voted against him and the transin the second inning.

the second inning.

The pitcher's differences with the was allowed to stand. Mr. Johnson

said at the time that if Mays were Enters Coaching School. permitted to gain his point and URBANA, Ill., June 11.—Roger player in organized baseball would Reeder, baseball coach at Missouri feel free to take similar steps. Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., has Meantime, the baseball fans will arrived on the University of Illinois campus to attend the summer session, working toward his master's Giants would become much degree in English. His home is in formidable rivals by acquiring the Farmer City, Ill.

Softball Benefit Game.

The National Park Softball League games tonight will be played for the benefit of the Father's Club Troop No. 126 camp fund. The feature of the evening's program will be the game between the League leading Reineke Wallpapers and the Thirty-ninth Street Markets.

Continue Winning Streak.

He didn't sign until the training season was well under way. He was not chosen to pitch the open The Milius men and Kroemeke ing game against the Giants, and irls continued their winning streak when he did get in, he was put out for fighting with Dick Bartell, at Sisler's North Side Softball Park last night, each winning their tenth straight. The girls beat Famous-Barr, 16-2, while Joe Brady Milius doubled in the second bring in the winning run as Kroger was defeated, 1-0 TO OBTAIN MUNGO The Cardinals will not make any

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

Continued From Page One.

In recent times consecutive

In the last 15 years FOUR teams

have won three consecutive pen-pants. The Yankees accomplished

it twice in eight years, beginning

in 1921 and skipping years '24

and '25, and ending with 1928.
With Lady Luck tossing a few

favorable breaks his way, Mickey

could join the three-time honor

HARD to understand this passing up a world championship

score than formerly.

Might Lose It All.

rates Boston Nationals, Tigers and Athletics have acomp COLUMBIA, Mo, June 11.-The the feat once each. The St. Louis perennial bugaboo of scholastic in-Browns, as a member of the eligibility hit University of Missouri American Association won four 1936 football prospects very lightly, The Giants also straight. according to a checkup at the close of the 1935-36 school year of Tiger grid candidates' scholastic records achieved four straight, on one oc-They still belittle that Browns by Coach Don Faurot. record, on the score that the As-

sociation was not a "major league;" but forget that one, for Only one from among 20 letter men eligible to return next fall -Charles Laskowski, big center, the local Association team played from Kansas City—has definitely failed to clear the scholastic hurworld series with the National League champions after each of dles. Laskowski has left M. U. its four victories, tying one, winto enroll for the summer term at ning another and losing two. Kirksville Teachers' College, which will make him eligible to compete at the M. I. A. A. institution this pennant successes lasting three years have seemed easier to

Loss of Laskowski, who played a reserve role last fall, will not be keenly felt, for Houston Betty of St. Louis, ace M. U. center, will be back again next fall along with three standout sophomores—Louis Doerr, St. Louis, Jack Kinnison, Polo, and Jim Horton, Farming-

Aside from Laskowski, major scholastic ineligibility losses two freshman halfbacks - Walter Jeffries, St. Louis, and John Hofsess, Mexico. In addition to this trio under whom the professors have definitely placed the scholas-tic skids, several others are on the ineligibility "border line," but this group all has an opportunity of becoming eligible by fall by makeup work through extension of summer

chance by Joe Louis. He could have a match with Braddock this fall, but he'll not accept because of the super taxes. The way Joe's earnings would be split up, that extra tax for fighting two big battles his year would not cost him more than \$15,000 at the most.

On the other hand, by failing to fight Joe may lose the opportunity entirely, and the money and title that goes with it. Ac cident or another fighter could put Braddock out of the running. Too much heavy thinking behind the Joe Louis lines, pergood old slogan. haps. "Do it now" is a pretty

That other fellow might possibly be John Henry Lewis. There's talk of it though, to tell the truth it doesn't seem reasonable that Braddock would take a chance against John Henry, who is a pretty fair boy himself.

Jimmy Braddock once sought but he couldn't make the grade. Here he is heavyweight king and no better man than he was several years ago-not by several leaves out of Father Time's calendar.

In any event, if Braddock goes a whole year without fighting, it won't help the gate when he finally gets into the ring with Louis. Joe might lose more through diminished receipts than through super taxes. Lady Luck may settle the prob-

lem still in another way—that would happen if Schmeling whipped Louis. That would rearrange the entire picture and put Braddock in solid. He would fight in September and with more hope of keeping his crown.

A Trifle Premature.

THIS turning professional is not always accompanied by happy results. Perhaps the most embarrassing reaction was that of Lawson Little who turned pro a few weeks ago and on his very first venture into big time, flopped. He failed to qualify for the national open.

Now that can happen to golfers anywhere. But coming on top of a campaign to sell Little, coupled with Bobby Jones, to the public for press, picture and exhibition purposes, it must have cramped the style of the new firm somewhat.

Did Mrs. Moody "Boot One"? TT MAY be that "Little Poker Face" Helen Wills Moody will regret not going abroad for the European tennis campaign. She intends to compete in the national championships at Forest Hills this year-she sidestepped them last season after beating Helen

Now her present course has a possible backfire. She may find herself without adequate women opponents to help build up her game. With all the ranking American girls competing at Wimbledon and in the Wightman cup event, Mrs. Moody will be missing valuable tournament ex-

Jacobs in England.

# ale ST. JOHN NINE WINS AND TIES TITLE SERIES

In a fine pitchers' battle, the St. John the Baptist baseball team remained in the running for the Parochial League championship yesterday afternoon as its pitchers, Vargas and Rolfus, hurled a 1-0 victory over St. Michael to even the title series at one game each,

The single St. John run came in the first inning. St. Michael got but two hits off the St. John pitchers, Rolfus striking out four men and Varga two.

The box score:

ST. MICHAELS.

AB.R.H.

Daily 2b. 3 0 0

E. Woytus 3b.3 0 0 Schmitt 1b. 2 0 1

Brogan c. 3 0 1 A. Ten'der rf. 3 1

Lamanchia p. 3 0 0 J. Noble 3b.3 0 0

Velker 1b. 3 0 0 Kirch'er cf. 3 0 0

Kershaw lf. 2 0 1 L. Wag'ff 2b.3 0 0

Dempsey ss. 3 0 0 R. Ten'der ss. 3 0 0

Klein cf. 3 0 0 E. God'rd c. 3 0 0

T. Woytus rf. 2 0 0 Symonds lf. 2 0 1

Varga p. 1 0 0 Totals 25 0 2 Rolfus p.

Totals 24 1 3

Innings— 1 23 4 5 6 7

St. Michael — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

St. John the Baptist—1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

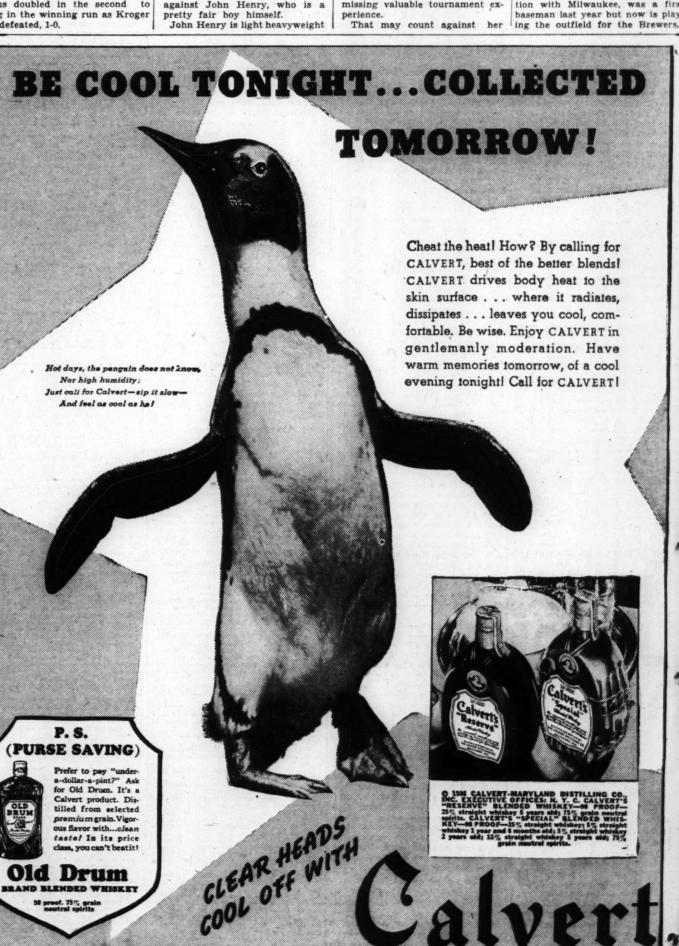
Runs batted in—J. Noble. Errors—E. Woytus, Dempsey. Tenholder, Synonds, Hit by pitched ball—By Rolfus (Kershav). Base on balls—Off Lamachia, 1; off Rolfus, 1; off Varga, 1. Struck out—By Lamachia, 7; by Rolfus, 4; by Varga, 2. Pitching record—Off Varga, 1 hit 0 runs in 2 innings; off Kolfus, 0 hits 0 runs in 3 innings. Left on bases—St. John, 5; St. Michael 7. Time, 1h. 10m; Umpires—Bayer and Caples. Winning pitcher—Varga.

when she takes the court against that other Helen, Miss Jacobs, whose defeat seems to be Mrs. Moody's prime purpose for returning to competition.

Mrs. Moody probably could get adequate practice against men opponents; but no mere practice takes the place of tournament play. The pressure is not on, in workouts. Mrs. Moody ought to win from

Miss Jacobs, the boys who follow women's play say. They contend that Miss Jacobs employs a chop stroke-and no great modern player of either sex can stay at the top long by placing dependence on

Now a Brewer Outfielder. Chet Laabs, Detroit rookie on op tion with Milwaukee, was a first baseman last year but now is play-





case from your dealer or ask to see the handy sixbottle "take-me-home" bags.

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the second race, third, a head behind were unanimous in a ing the winner by the latter appearing the end. Shot and pace, running Pom feat and holding or challenged in the the fast closing Diswas a 3 to 1 favor Shell naid 9 to 2 Shell paid 9 to 2.

> RACING SEL By LOUISVILL

At Rockin 1—Transmutable, Notic 2—Bank Holiday, Curr 3—Paul Junior, Squa 4—Al Carlys, Capt, Y 5—BACHELOR DINN Candy Maid, 6—Volta Maid, My Sweep. Sweep.
7—Bender First, Bosca,
8—Pass Shot, O'Neill,

At Detroit. ders, 4—Gene Wagers, Dan

eniry.
5—CRUISING, Crazy .
6—Sweeplike, Preemine
7—Virbet, Scout On, Ca
8—Nawab, Happy Fello At Aqued

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0 0 J. Noble 3b. 3 0 0
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0 0 R. Ten'der as. 3 0 0
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# LUCKY DUCKY, 15 TO 1 IN BETTING, WINS LIKE 1 TO 2 SHOT

FINISHES WITH **FIVE LENGTHS** TO SPARE IN AQUEDUCT RACE

Shot and Shell Given Decision in Second Event After Judges Obtain Official Photograph.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N. Y. June 11.-Lucky Ducky, a filly that was allowed to recede to 15 to 1 in the betting, won the opening event here this afternoon in a manner to indicate that her odds should have been no better than 1 to 2. At any rate, the Southland Stable's representative galloped away from her field as if much the best and greeted the judges five lengths on top. Chanting ran a winning race from where she started to finish second. She and Grand Jester were victims of crowding just after the start, but Chanting gamely spurted to take the place from His Nibs by a neck.

Shell paid 9 to 2.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

1—Transmutable, Notice Me, Sun Crump, 2—Bank Holiday, Currants, Eddie Helck, 3—Fanl Junior, Squawker, Millimeter, 4—Al Carlys, Capt, Yarbrough, Direct, 3—BACHELOR DINNER, Red Wagon, day Maid. At Detroit.

iry,
5—CRUISING, Crazy Jane, Indiantown.
6—Sweeplike, Preeminent, Lovely Girl.
7—Virbet, Scout On, Cablegram.
8—Nawab, Happy Fellow, Sure Gamble.

At Aqueduct. The Wink, Sword Queen, Black Witch.

-Phirixlus, Time to Go, Vale of Tears,

-Devil's Banner, Manatella, Harvest-

At Agawam.

1—Authority, By Surprise, Maple Suc. 2—Gayette, Unfurl, Happy Host. 3—Gay Blade, Loloma, Light Action. 4—ANNARITA, Golden Effort, Calgary

At Latonia. 1-Wazayata, Billies Orphan, Just Buck. 2-Flaming Torch, Pamuck, Sweep Hast-3—Score, Fair Delight, Cacarina.

—Dressy, Arabs Arrow, Busy Lutrecia

Dur Sammy, Vellas Choice, Breezing

6-WISE DUKE, Visigoth, Bilibo.
7-Sis Agnes, Field Day, Rapparee,
8-Penrill, Pastry, Master Beau.
At Hawthorne. 1—Tohye, Full Ip, Woodway.
2—Ralph C., Jascha, Threat.
3—Kabo, Cealiaigh, Sun.
4—MINDALO, Equanimity, Sage Brush.
5—Inscription, Dainty Jeanne, Diane S.
6—Bilmd Pig, Watercure, Vecks.
7—Uncommon Gold, Maple Ricca, Sher-

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# RACING RESULTS

At Aqueduct.

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furionss:
Lacky Deaky (Westrope) 15-1 6-1 3-1
Chanting (Gilbert)—6-5 3-5
His Niss (Yage) —6-5 3-5
Time, 1:00 2-5. Thomas C., High Mabel,
Pebate, Eight o'Clock, Grand Sester, Sliver
Becond Back—Mile and a sixteenth:
Shot and Shell (Hanford) 9-2 2-1 1-1
Distracting (Richards) —1-1 1-2
Moralist (Seabo) —6-65
Time, 1:46 4-5. Kindred Spirit, Sophisticated, Aladdin's Dream, Free, Slast,
Pompelus and Skimalong size ran.
THIRD RACE—Five furiongs:
Salavina, Jaequita, Scottish Mary and
FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Jesting (I. Hanford) —1-1 1-4 out
Marching home (Pichon) — 2-1 1-2
Quel Jeu (Seabo) — 0 out
Time, 1:19. Ceaseless and Thorson
also ran.
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FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
FIRST the place from His Nibs by a neck. High Mabel was a dull running choice.

After a lengthy delay while the judges concentrated on the photo finish, Shot and Shell was awarded the decision over Distracting in the second race, with Moralist third, a head behind. Chartmakers were unanimous in calling Distracting the winner by a short head, the latter appearing to get up at the end. Shot and Shell set the pace, running Pompeius into defeat and holding on gamely when challenged in the last furlong by the fast closing Distracting, which was a 3 to 1 favorite. Shot and Shell paid 9 to 2.

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track fast,

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Length vicestopped 16-1 6-1 3-1 Chanting (Gilbert)—6-5 3-5

Time, 1:00 2-5. Thomas C., High Mabel, Debate, Eight o'Clock, Grand Jester, Bliver Palm, Ethels Choice also rar.

SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Shot and Shell (Ranford) 9-2 2-1 1-1 Distracting (Richards)—1-1 1-2 Distracting (Richards)—1-1

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Malign, Out of Step. Second
Race—Languorous, Apprehensive, Sweet
Broom, Red Badge. Fifth Race—Gallant
Frince.

At Rockingham. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furions:

Prince Danny (Eye) — 8.10 3.70 2.60

Lee Gold (Howell) — — 5.70 3.60

Brophy (Kastner) — — 3.90

Time, 1:06 4-5. Cash Book, Uncle July,
Wise King, Cogay, Alice Byrd, Lucy Falon,
Johnny Bane, Marfree, Nimule also ran.

SECOND RACE—8ix furiongs:
Sobriety (McCombs) — 14.00 7.00 5.40

Sanctity (McCombs) — 14.00 7.00 5.40

Sandwrack (Thompson) — — 8.50

Time, 1:12. Calaveras, Nilus, Little
Dinah and Epibeau also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furiongs:
Little Paula (Jackson) 7.70 4.50 3.80

Jinx (Le Blanc) — 5.00 3.90

Witless (Knott) — 5.30

Time, 1:01. Khay, Durwrack, Little
Audrey, Cherry Can, Light Chatter nad
Scotch Boy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furiongs:
Candy Prince, (Dabana) 9.00 3.80 3.20 longs:
Candy Prince (Dabson) 9.00 3.80 3.20
Avalier, Lady's Favor, Stock Market and Applied Frame (Knapp) — 2.50 2.20
Flamenco (Thompson) — 3.80
Time, 1:05 3-5. a Home Loan, Introductory, Chance Line and Enthusiasm also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Uppercut (A. Cooper) — 3.60 3.00 2.20
Prosecutor (O'Malley) — 4.00 2.80
ran. a-Miss Ethel Hill entry.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth mile:
Fra Diavolo (Caperton) 10.00 4.80 3.30
Bob's Boys (Kopel) — 5.70 4.00

Time, 1:12 2-5. Timbuctoo, Luna Mica, Aralle, Favor, Stock Market and Rapile Sue also ran, Fourth RACE—Six furlongs:
Uppercut (A. Cooper) — 3.60 3.00 2.20
Time, 1:14 4-5. Pepper Prince, The Prosecutor (O'Malley) — 4.00 2.80
Time, 1:12 3-5. Serenabit, Curling, Queen Helen and Ladylike also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furSCRATCHES.
First Race—Harlem, Bubbling Out Sec.

At Latonia.

Exhibit (I. Hanford) — 3-5 4-5 | Chicstraw (Gilbert) — 3-5 4-5 | Chicstraw (Gilbert) — 1-1 | Time, 1:44-5. Old Story, Sunport, Esposa, Gillie also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and an eighth:
Black Caesar (Kurtsinger) — 5-2 3-5 Out (Kurtsinger) — 5-2 Out (Kurtsinger

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Tobacco Buyer. Second Race
—Vellas Choice, Little Edith, Don Pancho, Ben Bernie, Flying Jay, Lucky Foot,
So Good. Third Race—Thistle Dins, Gee
Gee, Girl Haste, Golden Beam, Wazayta,
Military Lass, Byrdine, Sixth Race—Thur
M. Brilliant State. Eighth Race—
Patti Sing. At Agawam.

At Long Branch.

Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Bobs First (Lindberg)—12.26—6.30—3.90
Broadcaster (Foden)—11.50 7.05
Last Time (R. Watson)—2.75
Time, 1:13 1-5. Wacket, Don Carlos,
Meridian Queen, Meloy, Carissa, Brizette,
Sleatord and Sue Jones also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Calico Miss (Hickling) 5.80 4.50 2.55
Chic Gal (Barnes)——9.55 4.15
Sugar Jar (Mann)——9.55 4.15
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Time, 1:33. Shot Fair, Maple Thits,
Sollioquy, Kid Glove, Safari, Anoka, Philorose, Osirando and Kig Ebb also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Billie Wise (McDonald) 18.80 8.40 6.35
Lorraine S. (R. Watson)—4.10 3.60
Toe Dance (Lindberg)—3.15
Time, 1:124-5. Partisan, Morvim, Last
Stand, Patsy Sweep, Muckeldo, Kings Bounty, Happy Fox, Chips and Brandy Snap
also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Pretty Patricia
(Brammer)—3.60 2.60 2.30
Miss Joker (Remillard)—3.05 2.60
Playful Reactor (Remillard)—3.40 Weather clear; track fast. Weather clear; track last.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Mr. Bill (Coule) — -64.20 35.40 11.60

Steel Tose (C. Phillips) — -8.00 5.00

Morning Dream (Tucker) — -4.00

Time, 1:14 3-5. Frank Smith, Moth Ball, Joan F., Hasty Hanna, Betty Celeste Ball, Joan F., Hasty Hanns, Exceptions also ran.

SECOND RACE—Maidens, six furlongs:
Long Count (Cooper)—28.20 13.00 4.60
Paddys Sister (Leyland)—15.40 5.40
Als Pride (Tucker)—2.80
Time. 1:13. Broadway Bill, Rhythmical,
Ardor and Sumac also ran.

THRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Bedight (Tucker)—5.20 3.60 2.60
Hoosic Maid (Cooper)—7.40 4.60
Hoosic Maid (Cooper)—7.40 4.60 Miss Joker (Remiliaru)
Playful Boston (Barnes)
Time, 1:14 2-5. Creme de Menthe, Eran
Beach, Filana, Patsy Macaw also ran,
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

12.85 5.35 3.65

Bedight (Tucker) — 5, 20 3, 60
Hoosic Maid (Cooper) — 7, 40
Schtilla (Maschek) — Time, 1:12 2-5. Timbuctoo, Luna
Avalier, Lady's Favor, Stock Market FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth mile:

Fra Diavolo (Caperton) 10.00 4.60 3.30 Bob's Boys (Kopel) — 5.70 4.00 Bighting Bar (O'Mailey) — 4.20 3.80 Bighting Bar (O'Mailey) — 4.20 4.60 Bighting Bar (O'Mailey) — 4.20 4.60

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Gold Sweep, Lovely Mary.
Third Race—Traitress, Our Major, Hurtle.
Seventh Race—Red Roamer. Eighth Race
Black Hat.

SCRATCHES.

Fourth Race—Tambov, Eatemup, Forget
Not. Fifth Race—Hickering, Race—Blckering, Seventh
Race—Black Ribbon, Anhelation.

#### At Hawthorne. Weather clear: track fast. FIRST RACE-Five and a half fur-

iongs:
Privileged (Arcaro) — 7.60 3.80 3.20
Overplay (Hass) — — 5.20 3.80
Viajero (Albrecht) — 13.60
Time, 1.07 3-5. Pansys First, Gay Water, Jules Lazard, Good Heritage, High
Pressure, War Fellow, Grey Simon, Siam and Timberline also ran.

and Timberline also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Cheraw (Nolan) ——5.60 3.40 2.60
Knight of Old (Shelhamer)— 7.20 5.40
Golden Quest (Hauer) —— 3.60
Time, 1:15. Wee Lukie, Corida, Papyrograph, Dandy Dancer, Frostbite and Shady Girl also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Irish Wake (Arcaro) — 5.80 3.80 2.60
Double Nugget (Pierson) — 9.40 3.80
Prince John (Hass) —— 2.60
Time, 1:14. Transport, Colleen B.,
Golden X., Trevallion, Rosevale also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and a half fur-

FOURTH RACE-Five and a half furlongs:
Palan (Albrecht) — 16.40 6.60 3.60
Autograph (Haas) — — 3.60 2.80
Alice G. (Moran) — 3.40 3.40
Time, 1.07 2-5. Cosette, Charwitch,
Madcap Yankee, Jeanne Hon also ran.

Machine Hon also ran.

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As all-star manager, Cochrane FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
aCandescent (Plerson) 16.60 6.80 5.00
Kleva (Arcaro) — 5.00 3.00
Trinchera (Haas) 3.60
Time, 1:134-5. Free Spirit, Red Flyer,
City Silcker, Tracker, Min Ormont also

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Spanish Babe (McCoy) 8.20 3.00 2.40
Bird Flower (J. Renick) — 2.40 2.20
Wild Turkey (Nolan) — — 4.00
Time, 1:45 3.5. South Gallant, Chasar,
Understand also rank

SCRATCHES.

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# KEEP COCHRANE **OUT FOR YEAR**

by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 11.—Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, faces an operation Monday and may be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season. Cochrane entered Henry Ford Hospital here Wednesday for treat-

ment for hyper-thyroidism. While his physicians were discussing a plan for an operation, the club received still another blow with news that Hank Greenberg, the Tigers star first baseman, who suffered a wrist fracture April 29, would not be able to return to the team until considerable after July 1. Greenberg's physicians said his wrist has not healed as rapidly as was expected, and ordered him to

wear a cast for two more New X-ray pictures will be taken Cochrane's ndition loubts that he would be able to

manage the all-star American League team in its game with the National League all-stars in Boston

BOSTON, June 11. — If Mickey Cochrane's ailing thyroid gland keeps him out of baseball for any length of time, the American League's forces for the all-star game here on July 7 will be given a drastic shake-up.

The Detroit manager, who has

been delegated to direct the Amer ican Leaguers against the National all-stars has, according to yester day's reports from headquarters piled up a commanding total of 6440 votes in the nation-wide newspaper poll for his league's outstanding catcher. His total is more than double that of his closest rivals

As all-star manager, Cochrane would select five additional players him to retire, his successor would name them. More votes for Cochrane have

reached headquarters than for any other player with the exception of Bob Grove, the Red Sox southpaw star, whose total has reached 6369. Vernon (Goofy) Gomez of the Yankees, is running second in the pitchmate, Monte Pearson, is third with

1-Notice Me, Balaath, Light Heel, 2-Vddle Halck, Hoosler's Pride, Gay

8-Ukraine, Pass Shot, Lilnan Z, At Detroit.

1—Mah Grant, Fair Time, All Night. 2—Peeper, Inheritor, Aurebon. 3—PRINCE HEATHER, Hocking, Lady 7.—Virbet, Cablegram, Barette. 8.—Nawab, Black Flash, Happy Fellow

At Aqueduct. J—Sword Queen, The Wink, Malign.
2—Phriads, Say Do, Lady Camelot.
3—Manatella, Devils Banner, Harvesting
4—HIGH FLEET. Belair entry, Rust.
5—Star Porter, Pretty Busy, Chirae.
6—Jacobs entry, Distract. The Singer.

At Hawthorne.

Tomye, Miss Twinkle, Fullup.

My Gem, Jascha, Sainted D'Es,
Cealieigh, Kabo, Black Widow.

Equanimity, Mindalo, Dark Pri

Good Cheer, Inscription, D 6-GRAND DUKE, Blind Pig.

At Long Branch. 1—Aldwych, Bain entry, Slycat, 2—Amqui, Cardamon, Circulet, 3—Vanished, Bud Royal, Gingery, 4—LADY MUCH, Chalgo, Lissom

At Latonia.

Billie's Orphan, Just Buck, Wasayata-Queen Irene, Colonel Julian, Good

6.—Visigoth, Manners Man, Bill Be, 7.—818 AGNES, Fleid Day, Prince Flui 8.—Pastry, Almac, Campagna. At Agawam.

1—Sweet Mollie, Sun Line, My Surprise. 2—Off Side, Unfurl, Gayette. 3—Gay Blade, Romola, Magie Gift. 4—Annarita, Golden Effort, Calgary

es. 7—Bright Bird, Doctors Gift, Jim MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Grand Duke. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— High Fleet. BEST PARLAY—Masked Be-vue, Sis Agnes, Barbara J., to place.

Auto Racers Injured. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11 .-Roy Sherman, St. Louis, and Thomas Rose, Maplewood, Mo., were serously injured last night when the cars they were driving in the midget automobile races here collided and overturned. Both were taken to hospitals. Doctors said they



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Second Race—Blond Baggage. Fourth ace—Little Whick. Fifth Race—Gay ride. Minor League Results.

THIRD RACE—Four and a haif furlongs:
Adawan (Palumbe) — 7.00 3.00 2.40
Nay Nay (Shanks) — 2.60 2.40
Adriatic (Feilner) — 3.00
TiNe. :501-5. Little Fitz, Radial, Lady
Buck, Irish Circle. Nublum also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs:
Cingalese (C. Simpson) 19.40 7.20 4.00
Miss Wrack (H. Hilley) — 3.20 2.80
Worthful (Shanks) — 5.40
Time. :49. On Sea, Night Glass, Little
Whisk, Ruka, India Print also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course:
McKell (Myres) — 5.80 3.90 3.00
Bonnie Dhu (Terhune) — 9.40 5.20
Lady Dunlin (Hernandez) — 5.60
Time, 1:18. Scotty Don, Lady Nymph.
Indian News, Hard Chase also ran.

longs:
Cliffons Nell (Shanks) 17.40 7.40 4.80
Clay Lass (Hernandez) — 3.80 3.60
Spear (Hilley) — 5.40
Spear (Hilley) — 5.40 Say Lass (Hilley) 5.40
Time, 1:23 1-5. Golden Sandais, Tuleyries Star, Charmaine, Sable Isle and Lady
Cirek also ran.
THIRD RACE—Four and a half fur-

SCRATCHES. Eighth Race—Le Miserable, I Pass.

At Long Branch.

Minor League Results.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Springfield 4-6, Muskogee 1-4 (each rven innings by agreement).

Joplin 2, Ponca City 0.

Bartlesville 8, Hutchinson 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 6, Minneapoils 2.

Toledo 8, St. Paul 3.

Kansas City 5, Louisville 1.

Milwankee 4, 1/2dnapoils 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Waterloo 2, Daveaport 0.

Des Moines 5, Ornaha 4.

Sloux City 3, Ccdar Rapids 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester 8-0, Syracuse 2-3 (first game even innings, agreement).

Montreal 3, Albany 2 (11 innings).

Newark 5, Toronto 1.

Baltimore 13, Buffale 6.

ARK.-MO, LEAGUE.

Ragers 5, Cassville 0.

Rentonville 6, Siloam Springs 1.

FACUFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Diego 8. San Francisco 3.

Portland 6, Sacramento 3.

Los Angeles 7, Missions 4.

Oakiand 9, Seat'že 0.

SOUTHER' ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta 4, Chattaneog: 1.

New Orleans 12, Little Rock 8.

Memphis and Birmingham, rain.

Nashville 13, Knoxville 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Okiahoma City 8, Beaumont 6 (10 indings).

Dalias 10, Galvesion 0.

Houxton 13, Fort Worth 4,

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Orway :	102 Monroe	115			1
Masketier	107 My Gem	110	Odd Blue	117 *Amy Cooper	1
Raiph O.	107 Two Sons	115	Genteel Lady	106 Cruising 117 *Amy Cooper 108 *Our David 120 *aMerry Caro	1
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ensolds and un	aly furlongs:		a R T Flippe	en and P. L. Kelley	ent
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Black Wdlow	105 aSun X.	110		107 Silverette	1
Ankleta	110 Pharoday	110	aBeth Bon	101 Best Bid	1
Judge Newman	115 Firing Squad 105 aBold Bid	110	aLovely Girl	107 Silverette 101 Best Bid 101 Preeminent 113 Born Happy	1
bLouise Dire	105 aBold Bid	105			1
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Fourth race.	purse \$1000, clair	ning.	three-year-olds, n	nile and 70 yards: 105 Barrette 100 Scout On 105 Airy Heiress 105	800
wo-veer-olds fir	ve and a half furio	ongs:	Imperial Bill	105 Barrette	1
Who Said	106 Sage Brush 115 Equanimity 109 Radio Hour 109 Fond Memories	108	Joan D.	100 Scout On	1
Mindalo	115 Equanimity	106	Cablegram	105 Airy Heiress	1
Sir Midas	109 Radio Hour	109	Virbet	105	
Dark Prince	109 Fond Memories	106			
Fifth race, pur	se \$1000, claiming, t	ULes-	year-olds and up,	mile and a sixteent	h:
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nd a half furlo	ngs:		Sun Mate	111 *Nawap 116 Dependent	1
Dainty Jeanne	110 Evening Gown	113	Gin Buck	116 Dependent	1
Miss Ritz	99 Oh Dolly	99		111 Black Flash	1
Inscription	116 Rose Thatcher	106	*Happy Fellow		
Diane 8.	115 Good Cheer	109		lowance claimed.	
Sixth race, p	urse \$1000, allowa	nces,	Weather cloudy	; track fast.	
	in funtament				
Double Kerry	110 French Boy	108	At R	ockingham	
Water Cure	110 French Boy 108 Blind Pig 115 Lady Montrose 105	108		ocambiani.	
Grand Duke	115 Lady Montrose	110	First race, pur	se \$800, claiming,	thre
Veeks	105		year-olds and up.	maidens, five and a	a ha
Seventh race,	purse \$1000, clair	ning.	furlongs:		
Tree-vear-olds a	nd up mile and a	six-	*Light Heeled	105 Notice Me	70

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At	De	troit.	
First race, pur	rse S	800, claiming, t	hree-
year-olds and up	), SIX	furlongs.	
Mario	116	Gray Porte	105
Transpose	105	Miss Twinkling	105
Eva R.			
Skippy Mc Gee	116	House Warmer	100
		All Night	
Earth Shaker	113	Claremont	116
		800, claiming, t	
year-olds and up			
. *Paradox Girl			
Peeper	116	*Inheritor	111
*Aurebon	111	*Gannonic	111
*Broadway Bel			
and and	106	amperius and	
Third race, pu year-olds and up	rse \$	800, claiming, t	hree-

At Agawam.

First race purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Sunny Susan 107 \*Authority 102

\*Fancy Clothes 102 \*Maple Sue 102

Sunline 112 \*By Surprise 102

Second rave, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five furlongs:

Happy Host 113 Sheathe 113

Bess Tam 110 Off Side, 113

"Gayette 105 Unfurl 110

Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Gay Blade 112 \*Loloma 10;

\*Light Action 107 Magic Gift 10;

\*Little Tryst 103 \*Eatemup 10\*

Tambov 112

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Tourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

\*Annarita 102 \*Giantess 9

\*Be There 102 Calgary Kay 11

\*Dear Heart 102 Thoth 11

\*Golden Effort 102

Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs;

\*Eddie C. 106 Jolly Faye 16\*

Miss Mared 106 \*Shantime 16\*

Keyed Up 109 \*Krona 17\*

Tuefet, 106 \*Royal Bird 1 10\*

Sixti race purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlong 10\*

\*Handley 105 \*Barbara J. 1

Stoolpiegon 113 \*Mahi 1

De Valera 110 \*Charmed Eyes 1

Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming three-year-olds and up, five and a half turlong 10\*

\*Handley 105 \*Barbara J. 1

Stoolpiegon 113 \*Mahi 1

De Valera 110 \*Charmed Eyes 1

Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming three-year-olds and up, mile and a steenth:

Jim Brown 112 \*Stipulate 1

107 \*Cumberland 1

\*Cumberland 107

\*Cumberland 112

\*Cumberland 107

\*Cumberland 107

\*Cumberland 112

\* Sun Crump

Second race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:

\*Flying Victory 90 Eddie Helek 113

Hastinip 108 \*Currants

\*Bank Holiday 104 \*Hoosier's Pride 108

Westys Duke 104 \*Gay Crest 107

\*Jolly

Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furlongs:

\*Greybroom 96 \*Gold Clip 101

\*Millimeter 108 Mannerly 111

The Rew 114 Swap 106

\*Hiatus 101 \*Hats Off 1:44

\*Balcony 101 Paul Junior 97

Squawker 167

Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, twoyear-olds, five furlongs:

\*Capt. Yarbrough 111 Robins Cove 108

\*Baladine 104 \*Al Carlys 107

\*Sis Royal 104 \*Cathy P. 109

\*Sis Royal 104 \*Cathy P. 109

\*Sis Royal 104 \*Cathy P. 100

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Hone Todo 113 Red Wagon 105

		mong minimi	
)-		purse \$700, allowances,	
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7	Sly Cat	115 Vosiris	1
9.	Aldwych	115 Syntomy	-

At Agawam.

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	Skippy Mc Gee 116 House Warmer 100	*Baladine 104 *Al Carlys	107 Sly Cat 109 Aldwych	115 Syntomy 11	
	Fair Time 110 All Night 116	*Sis Royal 104 Cathy P. *Direct 103 *High Haste	100 aSlim Salome	115 Balaxy 11	
	Earth Shaker 113 Claremont 116	Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming,		115 Satin Rock 11	
	Second race, purse \$800, claiming, three-	year-olds and up, claiming purse, fiv		118 aWorth Trying 11	
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	Peeper 116 *Inheritor 111	Hope Todo 113 Red Wagon		ourse \$700, claiming, three	2-
	*Aurebon 111 *Gannonic 111	Candy Maid 106 Character		p. six furlongs:	
	*Broadway Belle Imperial Play 101	Bachelor Dinner 113	Mr. Wildwood	106 Bubbling Out 10	
	106	Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming,	three- Uvira	101 Playing 10	
	Third race, purse \$800, claiming, three-	year-olds and up, one mile:	Eoscobel	106 Secret Lover 10	
W Eller	year-olds and up, six furlongs.	My Purchase 108 Mar Pal	108 Amqui	103 Timon 10	
18 11	*Imperial Betsy 105 Gladess 110	*St. Moritz 108 *Baby Sweep	107 Circulet	103 Cardamon 10 106 Pretty Monk 10	
			Cosmic Prince	106 Pretty Monk 10 106 Merry Bud 10	
M 357			Asperge Eileen D	101 Arbranch 10	
				urse \$700, claiming, three	
				giv furlongs:	
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			Centermarch	117 Vanished 10	
			Big Blow	112 Nilrebo 10	
B 199		APU	Taximan	109 Bud Royal 11	
1000			Wrigley Field	109 Royal Duchess 11	3
1.81				107 Fair Charter 10	
	4		Gingery	115 Don Vern 113	
A TO THE			Fourth race, p	urse \$700, claiming, three	
		ONGER	year-olds, six i	102 Minthera 10	a
			Lissom Lad	110 Lady Much 10	
			Chinsilla	105 Shadow Waltz 10	
			Goood Picking	105 Dowling 10'	
			Paravant	113 Field Mouse 10	
8 3 3			Chalgo	111 Little Sargeant 10	7
			Romarch	107 Primbud 10	
			Bonnie Sigh	105 Ko 109	
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Chalgo 111 Little Sargeant 107
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a Far and Fast 107 Cherry Stone 105
Spring Moon 104 aBuy Now 99
bPeaceful 109 bClarksdale 111
Sky Warrior 111 Osirian 107
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bJ. E. Smallman entry.
Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Stand Out 117 Mindreader 113
Trajectory 113 Eyryholme 112
Sock Dologer 117 Herowiñ 117
Night's End 114
Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Lady Challenge 103 Lashaway 112
Smiling Star 103 Princely Pal 112
Spey Crest 112 Joggle 102
Chaste Morn 113 \*Rural Shower 105
Miss Gormley 110 Dainty Rose 110
Diamond Digger 110 Granter Rock 112

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-	Brillwinn	113	Amscrav	10
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•	*Riff	108	Just Buck	11
-	Ben Bernie	113	Broadwood	10
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	two-year-olds, fiv Col. Julian Sweep Hastily Lonely Widow Miss Seymour Jancke Gay Troubadour Bay Roy	115	*Thurway -	11
	Sweep Hastily	115	Al Au Feu	11
	Lonely Widow	112	*Hum	10
- 1	Miss Seymour	112	Queen Irene	11
- 1	Jancke	115	Pamuck	11
	Gay Troubadour	115	Derby Eve	11
-1	Bay Boy	115	Coop	11
	Kentucky Eagle	115	Coop Linnie Kate *Overtrick	11
-	Good Selka	112	*Overtrick	11
•	Flaming Torch Third Race \$	115	Ebony Girl	11
•	Third Race \$	600,	claiming, three-y	rear
	Score	113	Cacarina	10
	Fair Delight	113	Polite Ann	10
	Monk's Gold	103	Thistle Dina	10
	Busy Anna	100	*Military Lass	10
-	Lady Thirteen	100	Spectrum	10
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	year-olds and up,	mile	and a sixteenth:	
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	Breezing Alone	113	Adge W.	10:
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	Golden Nut	113	Wavy Sea	10:
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Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming.
three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
\*Ukraine 103 Pass Shot 117
\*Chryseis 93 \*Lillian Z. 107
\*Happy Easter 108 Platinum Blonde108
\*Fairy Street 107 \*O'Neill 112
Weather clear: track fast.
\*Apprentice allowance claimed . world, will be in vain, in the opin-ior of Al Stillman, who fought Shucco in New York some years

And Al should know just about everything that Shucco possesses in the way of ring craft because, according to observers of that bout, Al got all of it. Lewis, in turn, knocked Stillman out in four rounds. Stillman thinks the Negro is just

too good in every way for Shucco, who has showed that he is a clever boxer but not much of a puncher, as in 79 battles he has had but 15 knockouts while winning 48 others. Again the Stillman match gives a line on Shucco because those who saw the fight declare that a boxer with any kind of a punch would have stowed away Al that night for

Tony was able to hit the St. Louis boy almost at will through eight hard rounds. Stillman has virtually retired from the ring, giving his attention to his trucking business, but is naturally still interested and in addition to having fought Shucco, he

has had the advantage of seeing considerable of Lewis.

In any event, the fight is stirring controversy among the fight fans and that is what the promoters like. Where there is a doubt as to the winner, the turnstiles usually click. And there is a doubt about the victor in next Thursday's contest at the Auditorium, there's no question

about that. However, Lewis seems to be just about the next thing in the ring today to Joe Louis and anybody who beats John Henry will have to have plenty on the ball.

Another match of interest will be

that between Fritzie Zivic of the Pittsburgh Zivics, and Al Manfredo, Los Angeles welterweight.

Manfredo hasn't been boxing very long so he is young and fresh while Zivic apparently is coming into his own as his quick knock-out over Billy Celebron here and his recent conquest of Tony Falco in Pittsburgh, seem to indicate.

Fritzie Wants Title Match. Fritzie is gunning for a match with Barney Ross within the year reckoned with by the Chicagoan if match there and appeared too he keeps up his present pace. A slow, in the opinion of ringsiders, ticable as Barney is due to go to he displayed at the Auditorium Australia for a bout this summer against Eddie Zivic he should be

Ross is understood, however, to have a clause in his contract with the Australian promoter that he and pick his opponents for fights of the scalp of John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion of the world, will be in vain, in the opin-like the fine out of town fighters of the out of town fighters on the card are expected to be here for workouts by next Monday, and the workouts by next Monday, and the will be on display at the West End of Wilmington, Del., the 1930 winner, was trapped twice on the final mained near the eighteenth grant of the title last year by the non-defending Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare for workouts by next Monday, and the will be on display at the West End of Wilmington, Del., the 1930 winner, was trapped twice on the final form of the will be on display at the West End of Wilmington, Del., the 1930 winner, was trapped twice on the final form of the will be on display at the West End of Wilmington, Del., the 1930 winner, was trapped twice on the final form of the will be on display at the West End of Wilmington, Del., the 1930 winner, was trapped twice on the final form of the will be on display at the West End of Wilmington, Del., the 1930 winner, was trapped twice on the final form of the will be on display at the West End of Wilmington, Del., the 1930 winner, was trapped twice on the final form of the will be on display at the West End of Wilmington, Del., the 1930 winner, was trapped twice on the final final form of the final form of the final final form of the final final form of the final fin

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 11.-The Joe Ghnouly will be out to try to Pittsburgh Pirates announced yeseverse the recent decision which terday they had acquired Melvin ter fielder. Pleibisch will be as-Alcanter is well thought of in signed to one of the Corsairs' farm



Edith Quier of Reading Pa., won round. Miss Quier edged out of the Eastern Women's Golf cham-

total was 243, two strokes under the

Both were tied at the 36-hole



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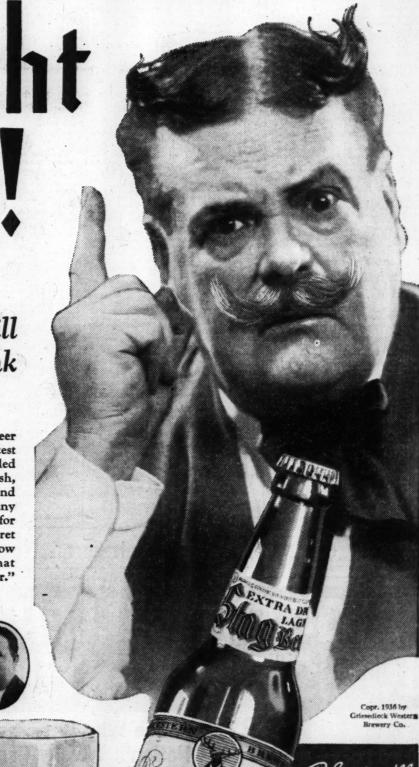
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Shot as Fighting

**Editorial** 

PART THREE

Daily

Governme Leftist Rightist Planned to Swee Provinces, Block

MADRID, June 11 .- A ano, 62 years old, presi laga Provincial Parli Province's leading Malaga. Street fighting broke

rtisans of the Socialis onbers of the Leftist ch governs Spain. ened fire on Romano peared on the street. At ime, a band of alleged stacked the local Social ind wounded one man ire. Business in Malaga lyzed by a general str More than 110,000 farm aga Province voted to ased wages for Blocking of a Rightist

Spain was reported too eftist government unde antiago Casares Quiroga The Rightist campa arliamentary secretary, le named Madrid, Malaga oza, Navarre, Burgos, Sev uesca as he places whotting against the new ninistration centered. The Leftist premier too ffice of the Ministry of ior and ordered spec oza and Navarre prov clared, the revolt was arted. Details of the dis alleged conspiracy w

Only Tuesday a high go fficial announced frustra nonarchist plot after the guard uniforms. onspirators intended

the building trades lement regarded ners in the Asturian 1 ill refusing to work out was quiet. A Socialist leader was ng a political quarrel zar in Seville province its and Rightists fought

#### ELLING CROWD IGNOR BENJAMIN HARRISON'S

s Snell No Chance to Her; "It's Natural," Says Afterward by the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 1 sand yelling Repul lrs. Benjamin Harrison, ing widow of a Presid along for Chairman S oduce her and never g sance to do so. The a mood for a hero, Her r, who had just spol nowing who Mrs. Harr he delegates kept show ant Hoover."

Mrs. Harrison, clad in a chiffon evening

white chiffon shawl, fan and looked about, Camused. Let them alone,"

They're enjoying it. It be convention crowds. It sey want."
Snell tried to wave the egates into their seat and Mrs. Harrison Each time a new "Hoover!"

Chatting with acquaint the stage she surprised lling them she was 77 country's in such lition," she said. "So convention, I haven's since 1912." X-Ray Specialist Di RAND RAPIDS, Mich

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Vandalism and Shooting Con-

tinue in Arab-Jewish Controversy.

JERUSALEM, June 11 .- (Palcor

Agency).-Jerusalem was again cut

off from the rest of Palestine and

the world generally when vandals

last night cut telephone and tele-

# SOCIALIST LEADER **ASSASSINATED IN**

Intonio Romano, Provincial Parliament President, Shot as Fighting Breaks

TRADE STILL HALTED BY GENERAL STRIKE

Government Re-Rightist Revolt, Planned to Sweep Seven Provinces, Blocked.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID June 11.-Antonio Romano, 62 years old, president of the "without the full and unaning Malaga Provincial Parliament and the Province's leading Socialist, was assassinated today in the city

Street fighting broke out between partisans of the Socialist and syndicalist factions, although both are numbers of the Leftist coalition governs Spain.

A group of unidentified men opened fire on Romano as he appeared on the street. At the same time, a band of alleged syndicalists natural beauties of Arkansas, reattacked the local Socialist club and wounded one man with pistol lude to his guarded references to Business in Malaga was paralyzed by a general strike.

More than 110,000 farmers in Malaga Province voted to end their civilization than the Mississippi long strike for higher prices and Valley, whereas in fact De Soto was in Arkansas in 1541, long be-

Blocking of a Rightist movement Santiago Casares Quiroga.

Rightist campaign was planned to break out in seven provinces, Francisco Llopis, Socialist parliamentary secretary, asserted. He named Madrid, Malaga, Zara-goza, Navarre, Burgos, Seville and administration centered.

The Leftist premier took over the Details of the discovery of legal profession. Malleged conspiracy were not an-

themselves to confuse the regular cised

Employes in elevator factories regarded Miners in the Asturian Basin were walkout was quiet.

ists and Rightists fought at Bada-

#### YELLING CROWD IGNORES BENJAMIN HARRISON'S WIDOW

Her; "It's Natural," She Says Afterward.

thousand yelling Republicans let Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, the oldest g widow of a President, stand for 00 minutes on the platform watting for Chairman Snell to introduce her and never gave him a in a mood for a hero, Herbert Hoover, who had just spoken. Not knowing who Mrs. Harrison was,

the delegates kept shouting "we want Hoover.' white chiffon evening dress with a fan and looked about, composed

They're enjoying it. It's natural

Snell tried to wave the hysterical delegates into their seats. Twice of property. he and Mrs. Harrison started to speak over the loud speaker sys-

Chatting with acquaintances on the stage she surprised them by the people of the United of light from Maine to California —we are commencing to solve.

"The country's in any to stage the stage of the United of light from Maine to California —we are commencing to solve.

"The new approach to these probcountry's in such a serious

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 11. called 'guardian groups' of the Re-Dr. Alden H. Williams, 58 years public. old, internationally known as an logical Society of North America any group of the American Roentgen Ray either by reason of wealth or learn-

# Roosevelt Likens His Constitutional Problem to That of Jefferson When He Acquired Louisiana Territory

EDITORIAL

MALAGA, SPAIN Says Friends Advised the Purchase Was Unconstitutional and "Not All Members of Legal Profession Approved."

power, to retain any mandate, any permanent authority to arrogate to

itself the political control of Amer-

Pioneer Days Less Complex.

in the accidents and emergencies

of the frontier life, were the spon-

taneous manifestation of the Amer-

ican spirit. Without them, the con-

"Today that life is gone. Its sim-

plicity has vanished and we are all

parts of a social civilization which

ever tends to greater complexity.

Latterly, the imperiled well-being,

the very existence of large numbers

of our people, have called for mea-

sures of organized Government as-

sistance which the more spontane-

ous and personal promptings of a

Local and National Spheres.

Now that "the roar of the air-

plane has replaced the rumble of

the covered wagon," and mechan-

ized industry and mass production

have increased the power of a

few, the President said that "ar-

dent protectors of the rights of the

of the problem, he said, was to

"The measure of the need," he

declared, "has been the measure of

the organization necessary to meet

people would have tolerated noth-

ing less. Common sense will tol-

"Self-government we must and

shall maintain. Let me put it thus,

in a way which every man and

woman can understand; local gov

ernment must continue to act with

full freedom in matters which are primarily of local concern; county

government must retain the func-

tions which logically belong to the

county unit; State Governments

must and shall retain State sov-

ereignty over all those activities of

Government which effectively and

efficiently can be met by the states.

Avoidance of Confusion.

however. Why was a State Government set up in Arkansas? The

laws. They needed a central body

to govern in respect to those things

which had grown beyond the scope

of town government or county gov

"The Federal Union itself was

organized under a constitution, be-

cause in the days following the

stant conflicts between the 13

states themselves, that a constitu-

tion and a national organization to

take care of government beyond

"The Constitution provided the

best instrument ever devised for

purposes we can and intend to

march forward, believing, as the

cans believe, that it is intended to

meet and fit the amazing physical,

economic and social requirements

that confront us in this genera-

Fading Sectional Lines.

"Prices, wages, hours of labor,

pursuit of happiness-these ques-

tions, so delicate in their economic

balance that any change in their

status is reflected with the speed

"The new approach to these prob-

cernible; but organization to meet

human suffering can never be

predicated on the relaxation of hu-

'Concern of National Government.'

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Listing problems of today, the

overwhelming majority of Ameri-

state lines was a necessity.

ernment

"Let us analyze a little further

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of a continent could never

ideal of free government.

ican public life."

have been made.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 11 .-President Roosevelt, speaking yesterday at the Arkansas centennial elebration, sought to draw a parallel between the problem of national expansion, met by President Thomas Jefferson in the purchase of Louisiana Territory, and the present economic and social prob-lems, with which the Roosevelt administration is striving to deal. estimated at 30,000 acked the Stadium, where the President spoke. He was introduced by Gov. J. M. Futrell. Mrs. Roosevelt was on the platform, as were also Senators Robinson and

Jefferson, the President said, purchased Louisiana without specific authority of the Constitution, and approval of every member of the ried the case to the Supreme problems, that wages, conditions of labor and social security were matters with which the Federal Government must deal if local and state governments were unable to do so, and that "organization to meet human suffering can never

The President, after praising the viewed its history briefly as a prethe Constitution. He said many dwellers in the Eastern states thought their own section older in fore Jamestown. New Amsterdam and Plymouth were settled, and the in Spain was reported today by the first settlement under the flag of Leftist government under Premier France was made in Arkansas in

Jefferson's Courage.

The Louisiana purchase, which brought the trans-Mississippi region under the American flag, was described as a shrewd bargain of Jef-Huesca as he piaces where the plotting against the new Casares The President said it was also interesting "because President Jefseeing the complexities office of the Ministry of the Interior and ordered special precau- in a coalition of hostile European tions by government forces in Zara- powers, had the courage to act for goza and Navarre provinces. In the benefit of the United States these two sections, the government without the full and unanimous declared, the revolt was to have approval of every member of the

"He was told by some of his closest advisors and friends that Only Tuesday a high government the Constitution of the United official announced frustration of a States contained no clause author monarchist plot after the seizure of izing him to purchase or acquire civil guard uniforms. The uniforms were manufactured in Zara- cause specific authority did not answer is that the colonization of goza and police thought monarchist exist under that great charter of this area had reached the point rators intended to disguise government, none could be exer- where individual settlements need-

"Jefferson replied that there aployes in elevator factories were certain inherent qualities of the building trades continued sovereignty which could not be otiations with employers with a separated from a Federal governimminent.
Basin were ment, if such a Federal government was permanently to endure; still refusing to work but their furthermore, if he delayed, the Emperor of the French might A Socialist leader was killed durchange his mind, and the great ng a political quarrel at Aznal-territory west of the Mississippi a mere federation of states was Ing a political quarrel at Aznal-territory west of the Mississippi a mere federation of states was cazar in Seville province and Left-be lost forever to American ex-such a loose organization, with conpansion

"He and Livingston put the treaty through; the next Congress appropriated the money; nobody carried the case to the Supreme Court, and, as a result, Louisiana and Arkansas and Missouri and Iowa and Minnesota and Kansas the continuation of these funda-and Montana and North Dakota and mental principles. Under its broad South Dakota, and the larger por-By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 11.—Twelve and Nebraska and Oklahoma, fly

the Stars and Stripes today." New Era Under Jackson.

Andrew Jackson, who was in the last full year of his second presidential term when Arkansas was admitted to the Union in 1836, was next pictured. It was Jackson, the President said, "whose sturdy hand President said: "It is idle for us deflected the course of American now, as it was for the flatterers political life from the stagnant of King Canute, to ignore the facts marshes of a seaboard oligarchy of physics or the economic and sointo the channels of pure American democracy." ence. These problems, with grow-

Before Jackson, the President ing intensity, now flow past all secsaid, national leadership, with rare tional limitations and extend over exceptions, was in the hands of a the vast breadth of our whole dothem alone," she said small group, who held power be-re enjoying it. It's natural cause of the difficulties of commain. for convention crowds. It's Hoover munication and the limits on pop- conditions of employment, social ular education—the ballot being security, in short, the enjoyment by limited, in some States, to persons all men of their constitutional guaranties of life, liberty and the

"The wave of popular acclaim speak over the loud speaker sys-tem. Each time a new yell went high office," President Roosevelt said, "was the result of the recogwas at hand. I need not describe condition," she said. "So I came to the convention, I haven't been to one since 1912."

the dismay that the election of Jackson excited—and honestly excited—in the hearts of the hitherto elect, or the widespread apprehension that it aroused among the so

"Whether it be in the crowded "Groups such as these have never tenements of the great cities or on X-ray specialist, died yester-day of heart disease. He had served as president of the Radio-levice as president of the Radiolions of our fellow human beings Society of North America any group of the American people, who suffer from the kind of pov-

ROOSEVELT PAYS FIGHTING PIONEERS

Liberty-Loving People Will Always Do Battle for Principles, He Says on Field of San Jacinto.

The President paid a tribute to By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., June 11.—Presneer builders of Arkansas, as ident Roosevelt paid tribute to Texhaving been also the fashioners of national spirit and a new as' pioneers on the battlefield of San Jacinto today, asserting erty-loving people will always do battle for principles they believe to be right." He spoke at the site "In those days," he said, "our life was simple. There was little need of formal arrangements, or of Govwhere Sam Houston defeated Santa ernment interest or action, to in-Anna. The occasion was a feature sure the social and economic wellof the Texas Centennial program. being of the American people. In The President said it was "a spethe life of the pioneer, sympathy and kindly help, ready co-operation cial pleasure" to meet Andrew Jackson Houston here, and commented:

"What a splendid combination of Andrew Jackson Houston is the only surviving son of the hero of the San Jacinto battle. **OUEBEC PREMIER TASCHEREAU** 

Mr. Roosevelt said he was "proud to know that my father knew your father" in Washington. The elder Roosevelt was a young lawyer when Gen. Houston served as Senator from Texas. Mayor Proclaims Holiday.

Thousands cheered when the resident and Mrs. Roosevelt stepped from the train on arrival here. They boarded a flag-draped automobile with Governor Allred. A parade of 20 cars moved rapidly through the city. Throngs packing the roped-off streets got only a fleeing glimpse of the presidential car. Traffic was at a standstill for 30 minutes. Boats were taken at the turning basin in the ship canal for San Jacinto, the battleground where Texans won their independence from Mexico 100 years ago. Mayor Holcombe proclaimed the day President's day and a holiday.

Most public buildings and business houses were closed. The President came from Little Rock, where he made an Arkansas it. The human sympathy of our Centennial address last night. After the San Jacinto address he departed for San Antonio place a wreath at the Alamo, where two months before

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EMPEROR MAKES BADOGLIO DUKE OF ADDIS ABABA

Marshal Will Reorganize Italian Forces-Graziani Is New Viceroy.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 11. - Premier Mussolini accepted the resignation of Marshal Pietro Badoglio as Viceroy of Ethiopia today and reappointed him Chief of Staff of the Army. Also King Victor Emmanuel creat-ed the title of Duke of Addis Ababa for Marshal Badoglio.

Marshal Badoglio will now begin

the reorganization of all of Italy's military forces. Fascist source predicted he might take command of all the defense forces of the Em-Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, the

nqueror of Southern Ethiopia, was named the new Viceroy. Marshal Badoglio is now Rome, to which he returned triumphantly last month, leaving Marshal Graziani in charge at Addis

Mussolini and Marshal Badoglio talked today in the Venezia Palace. The latter gave the Premier a long report on the situation in Ethiopia.

15 YEARS IN OFFICE, RESIGNS Brother Admitted He Had Received Interest Personally From Gov-

ernment Funds.

By the Associated Press. QUEBEC, Que., June 11.-Louis Alexandra Taschereau, for 35 years an outstanding figure in Quebec's colorful political life, resigned today as Premier of Quebec Province He was succeeded immediately as Premier by his Minister of Agri-

culture, Adelard Godbout. Earlier in the day the Premier announced after a Cabinet meeting that the Quebec Legislature would be dissolved and a general election

would be held Aug. 15. Taschereau has been Premier the province for 15 years.

Charles Lanctot, Assistant Attorney-General of Quebec Province, resigned June 9, shortly after Premier Taschereau's brother. Antoine. an accountant of legislative assem bly, withdrew from office. Antoine Taschereau told the Public Accounts Committee last week he had received interest personally from Government funds he had der in the Banque Canadienne Nation

Haile Selassie Arriving In England



THE Ethiopian Emperor leaving the liner Orford on his arrival at Southampton with his children. Directly behind him is DR. WARONEX MARTIN, Ethiopian minister to London. Haile Selassie, in exile, traveled incognito

### HAILE SELASSIE SAYS THIRD OF NATION IS UNDER HIS RULE

Tells League of Nations Union in Conquered Sections.

LONDON, June 11. - Haile selassie, deposed Emperor of Ethilawful authority and peace and order prevail as in the past."

He made his statement at a pistols. luncheon of the League of Nations main hostile to the Italians.

ulation is rising against its op-

#### CHINA LEADING ARMS BUYER Purchases \$1,390,000 Worth of Munitions in U. S. in May.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—China, with purchases of \$1,390,102, was ppia, asserted today: "The western the largest buyer of implements of third of Ethiopia still is completely war in the United States during ly under the Government of its May. The money was spent for airplanes, engines and parts, machine guns, automatic rifles and

Greece was second, with \$1,100,-Union. At the same time, he said | 000 spent for guns, howitzers, morhe thought inhabitants in some of tars and ammunition. Argentina the areas conquered by Italy re- ranked third, with an \$889,312 purchase of machine guns, airplanes, "Not only in Wallo and in Sher- parts and engines. Sales licensed shera (Northern provinces) but in other occupied provinces, the pop-May totaled \$5,096,068.

graph lines. The shooting and arson which characterized the disorders yester-

day were continued during the night. A military patrol car on the Hebron road was shot at while in the vicinity of Kfar Etzion, but held the attackers at bay until reinforcements arrived and drove hem off.

The forest at Ataroth, outside of Jerusalem, was set afire. Watch-men of the colony fired on the incendiaries and drove them off.

Shots were also heard during the night in the Litwinsky and Ramat Gan, suburb of the Tel Aviv. A small fire was set during the aft-ernoon in the fields of Kfar Joshua. Dr. M. Tannous, a leader in the Grand Mufti's political party, and Shibley Jamal, one of the leaders of the Reform party and secretary of the 1922 Arabian delegation to London, will leave Palestine tomorrow for Rome, Geneva and London in order to obtain support for the Arabian cause. Both are Chris-

Several Constables were slightly injured by stones during a demonstration last night at Hebron Stringent military guard over all ections of Palestine was instituted this morning. The country had been divided into four sections for military purposes.

Belgium Still Without Cabinet.

BRUSSELS, June 11.-Former Premier Paul Van Zeeland informed King Leopold today he was unable to form a Cabinet. Van Zeeland was asked to organize another Government after Emile Vandervelde, Socialist leader, had failed. Van Zesland's coalition government resigned following recent elections in which the Socialists and Rexists scored heavy gains.

# Extracts from the Diary of an Inexperienced Executor



APRIL 4th:

I've just paid father's bills with cash received from a large block of the estate's bonds which were called.

SEPT. 10th

My records on father's estate are up-to-date and I am going to file my first settlement tomorrow in the Pro-

bate Court. There is a great deal of bookkeeping required but I pride myself on having kept excellent records of every transaction:

#### SEPT. 11th

The court refuses to approve my first settlement because I paid father's bills without first having the court allow them as claims against the estate. I now must get an affidavit from each of the 32

claimants I've paid setting forth the amount, nature and authenticity of his claim. What a job that's going to be.



After much correspondence I've succeeded in getting sworn statements to substantiate the various claims against father's estate which I have paid with the exception of Dr. Arnold's bill. Dr. Arnold is away on a trip around the world and I can't get his affidavit until he returns.

#### JAN. 10th:

The probate court refuses to approve two of the claims I have paid and insists that another be reduced one half. I am required to reimburse



the estate out of my own pocket for the payments I've made which the court does not approve. I'll never again serve as executor-it has taken much time from my business-much money from my pocketand it has resulted in losses to the estate.

Inexperienced management never represents a saving. Every business man recognizes this. True in business, it is just as true in the complicated business of administering an estate.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Moses, Not a Joseph.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: IN Letters From the People for May 15, "A St. Louisan" gives tacit approv al to the thoughts expressed in "Biblical

Before taking up the refrain of his song and calling for another Joseph, it might be well first to consider carefully whether or not a Joseph is to be desired. As usual, only a small part of the story

is quoted. should be remembered that while the Egyptians stored much grain during the years of plenty, it was being stored in the name of Pharaoh. At the end of seven years, the granaries were almost bursting with foodstuffs-but it did not with their own money, and was stored as strictly Government property. Mr. Hoover made some attempt to formulate a plan after the same fashion-but was

joicing-the people apparently had nothfers opened so that a stream of gold poured out over the entire nation? Truly, there appeared nothing to be worried to power.

The second year was slightly less joyous-private stores were being exhausted and the entire country began feeling the

houses. There was still plenty of gold in the treasury, but there was also revelation of the price Pharaoh was exacting.

Pharaoh owned all the land-all the catsay that the outcome is not logical in the

error appears to be in the person he own efforts. Instead of Joseph, he might better lift his voice in a cry for Mosesand yet. Moses led only the chosen people out. The Egyptians were not only

Man has one trait taken from the wild ou relax in vigilance, in that same in- ceptance. stant he springs up bigger and better in of belief in mankind's gradual and undefeatable destiny—a dominion of right-cousness! R. A. BRADLEY.

#### In Memory of Eugene Debs.

E UGENE DEBS, although he was sent to prison, is still remembered as a symbol of the hope of the working class. His name rises higher and higher as economic forces coalesce toward a further achievement of the things he stood for.

As the Socialist party of the United States again sounds the call to the workers of hand and brain to unite, the name mass of humanity which is enthralled in poverty because of its stupidity. BENJAMIN F. YORK.

Unemployment Survey at Election Time.

that Charles H. Franklin, who was in charge of the survey for the New York Sun, did not go far enough in his inves-tigations. From reports that I receive as secretary of my organization, there is

every city and hamlet, the check could a deliberately unkind remark. be made in one day, without paying an But at last the serenity has cracked. Contemplatoffices, tabulated and sent to Washing- overture as almost insulting. We should probably find nearly 15,- With this snobbishness Mr. Lippmann is frankly im-

EDWARD L. FOTH.

#### MR. SNELL'S SPEECH.

it followed the conventional lines of all such speeches, was a more effective effort, we should say, than the keynote address of Senator Steiwer the previous evening. It was shorter, for one thing, and it was better documented. Mr. Snell is an older hand cides. than Mr. Steiwer at the political game of pointing with pride and viewing with alarm; moreover, he does not suffer from Mr. Steiwer's political disability of having supported a large part of the New Deal legislation. Mr. Snell has been a hard-boiled opponent of the New Deal from the start and has made no bones about it.

In conformity with the ritual laid down and prescribed for all such occasions by both the major political parties, the permanent chairman took the the Idaho delegation at Cleveland Monday, said he hide off the opposition, professed complete confi- would join no movement to stop any particular candence that the voters would do the same and prom-didate; that "My first interest is in the platform." ised that thereupon all would be well with the coun- However, in a radio address May 28, only 10 days try. The generalized portions of any address by any before, Senator Borah took a different slant. "It is permanent or temporary national convention chair- not my view that its (the party's) position can be man could be used with little or no change of determined, or even fully defined, by the platform phraseology by the corresponding speaker of the alone," he said. "In this campaign, the candidates other party. Thus Mr. Snell's call to the embattled of the respective parties will be the platforms." Republicans at Cleveland to "sink all differences, unite all energies in the supreme task of restoring From the precedents of history, Mr. Borah's first pospoken four years ago by the keynoter for the Demo- the facts. crats and might be used again this year, with due Plenty of instances may be cited where the canallowance for the fact that the Democrats are now didate refused to stand on the planks hewed for him. in power, by Senator Robinson or Senator Barkley Sometimes this was because the nominee had greatat Philadelphia.

times under Republican rule. belong to those that had raised it. It looked at the record of Democratic platform prom- gold standard. had been purchased by the Government ises and compared those pledges-notably the econ-

the Republican party purposes to bring about that States Senators. Taft, after the convention, indorsed safer, happier and altogether more desirable future a constitutional amendment to that end. A parallel The first year of famine was one of re- for America. The goal is splendid. But what of instance was in 1916, when the Republican conventhe means, watchman, what of the means of at-tion refused to advocate an equal-suffrage amendthe means, watchman, what of the means of attended ment, and Charles Evans Hughes, the nominee, inthrough this same type of year just recently? Were not the Government cof--as Mr. Snell said, something more than "the dead dorsed such an amendment. Woodrow Wilson, after promises"-if the Republican party is to be returned plank adopted by the 1912 convention urging a con-

#### DOING SOMETHING FOR SHARE-CROPPERS.

Moved by the plight of Southern share-croppers, Sherwood Eddy, a veteran worker in humanitarian The third year found great numbers of causes, has launched a movement that is enabling a the Egyptians "broke" and penniless—yet few of these needy persons to do something for themthere was still plenty of food in the storeselves. An option has been taken on a tract of 2000 acres near Hillhouse, Miss. A co-operative farm enterprise has been set up, and 24 families of evict-In return for food, Pharaoh took mort- ed tenants and share-croppers are on the land, with gages upon the lands and properties of his people.

At the end of the period, we find that

Mr. Eddy, in a letter to the Christian Century, tle and personal properties of the people says: "We refuse to run a charity project or a poor -even the people themselves had become farm for the relief of a few score families." His plan bond-servants to Pharaoh. Can anyone is to conduct an experiment to show how these peopresent crisis? If we do not emerge with ple may become self-sustaining, in the hope that the an enormous bonded indebtedness hang-ing over the heads of our grandchildren, abuses of the South's agricultural system. It is enthen we need something considerably couraging to find this problem being attacked, not by greater than just another Joseph! No, there is nothing wrong with the dole methods, but by giving these evicted farmers

#### MYSTERY OF "OK."

A writer in the letter column the other day gave left without being free from "bonds"— an explanation of how the expression "OK" origina- a German battleship reduced to gaunt steel ribs and they were considerably impoverished by ed, tracing it to Old Keokuk, an Indian chief who scrap, a battered heap of dismantled airplanes, with signed his initials to documents. This version is a Reich emblems showing conspicuously among the animal—you may beat him down, but you cannot hold him forever. The instant thought on the subject for it to find universal ac-

In his monumental work, "The American Lan- sions had been destroyed on order of other counevery respect—better qualified to cope with his antagonist. My suggestion is guage," H. L. Mencken gives no less than 10 posthat "A St. Louisan" pack away his sible derivations of the term, including the Old Keo- ever, if the other nations had similarly demolished gloom and turn toward the shining sun kuk theory. There is the story that a zealous but their own weapons, or had taken any steps whatever unlearned partisan of William Henry Harrison in to keep their arms-reduction promises. This they the 1840 campaign painted a banner reading, "The did not do. People is Oll Korrect," which, in abbreviated form, invention, are alleged authors as well.

Because early Britons said "hoacky" when they meant the last load at harvest, and Choctaw Indians said "okeh" when they meant, "It is so," some auof 'Gene Debs seems to appear above the thorities credit OK to them. John Jacob Astor started the whole thing, says one school of thought, Baltimore Sun, in the Atlantic Monthly. He said: indorsed documents "OR," meaning order recorded, and an observer mistook his handwriting.

explored more fully. In his view, OK must have tive Republican, who will be a plain man from the FULLY agree with the conclusion in explored more fully. In his view, OK must have your article of June 7, "The Facts as originated before 1840, the first recorded date, "and Middle West, with something of the coloration of to Unemployment," with reference to the proper method of reaching a correct estiproper method of reaching a correct estimate of the unemployed in the United
States. This should be called to the attention of Congress, or other suitable action should be taken. Personally, I feel somebody else should be OK'd?

we plint today didder the cartoon a program of political action drawn by three Democrats—Newton D.

Baker. Lewis W. Douglas and Leo Wolman. This

#### MR. LIPPMANN, CRUSADER.

very little improvement. Taking the sit-uation in general, I believe William is an emotion he has never indulged. He has writ-As Arthur Krock writes in the New York Times, Green of the A. F. of L. is more nearly ten astronomically. On rare occasions, an impatient the Baker-Douglas-Wolman proposals "were written syllable may have escaped, but no other commentator against a long future and on the background of an I believe that if a Government survey were made at the next general election we can think of has so completely shunned the exin November, when a vote will be taken pletive. It were a fine combing that could discover

house canvass. The newspapers and the ing the Cleveland spectacle, Mr. Lippmann is per- tried since 1929? radio could help, asking all persons above turbed, and you might say peeved, at the almost prevthe age of 16 to go to the polls to receive a slip which could be filled in and dropped into a special box. These slips dropped into a special box. These slips dates for the first place feel it beneath their dignity would be counted at the various election to be mentioned for second place. They regard the

patient. Nor is he content with merely recording Secretary-Treasurer, Electrotypers' Union his sentiments. He purposes doing something about it. He feels the vice-presidency is an office of dis-

tinction, which could be made a place of great usefulness and importance, apart from the possibility of man of the Republican national convention, though promotion to the chief magistracy always implicit in human affairs. He proposes that no one be considered as a candidate for the presidency who has not registered his readiness to accept the vice-presidential nomination in the event the convention so de

> Admirable. If Mr. Lippmann can exalt the second fiddle to the eminence of first violin, he will have done a good deed that should win him an ovation. But he is crusading against psychology, and that "my friends," is tackling the impregnable, or butting the head against a stone wall.

#### PLATFORMS AND CANDIDATES.

Senator Borah, discussing convention issues with

This raises the interesting question: Which is the reconcile all opinions, moderate all ambitions and more important, the platform or the candidate? the Government to the people" might have been sition must be accepted as more in accordance with

er courage of conviction than the platform build-Mr. Snell's speech-again in full accord with tra- ers. In 1928, after the Democratic convention at dition-had in it something for everybody: for the Houston had adopted an equivocal pledge favoring regulars of the party, the independent voters, the an effort to enforce prohibition, Alfred E. Smith nowomen, the youth of the land, the farmers and the tified the delegates that he was opposed to prohibiindustrial workers, the employed and the unemployed, tion. Similarly, Alton B. Parker, the Democratic To all and sundry it held out the promise of happier nominee in 1904, refused to alter his convictions to fit a platform plank. The convention, in St. Louis, It did, as we have said, an efficient job of hide- evaded the money question in its platform, but Parkremoval, being especially telling in the portion that er sent a message saying he was committed to the

William Howard Taft was another nominee who omy pledge-with the administration's performance. refused to trim sail. The 1908 Republican convention But Mr. Snell, like Mr. Steiwer, failed to tell how rejected the proposal for direct election of United stitutional amendment making the President ineligible for a second term.

James G. Blaine hit the nail on the head a halfcentury ago when he said:

Formerly, the platform was of first importance. Now the position of the candidate, as defined by himself, is of far more weight with

This will be largely the situation in the 1936 campaign. Because of the Republicans' uncertainty, interest attaches to the course that will be charted by the platform makers. But rare indeed will be the citizen who in November votes for Candidate X or Candidate Z because he likes the wording of the official party pronouncement. The aspirant's personality and public speeches, as usual, will be considerably more significant in the voters' deliberations.

#### EFFECTIVE NAZI PROPAGANDA.

A piece of Nazi propaganda that has just reached this country again proves what great assistance the former Allies have given in helping Hitler rise to picture which "A St. Louisan" paints - an opportunity to better their condition through their power and stay there. A double-page picture spread, headed "The Sanctity of Treaties," shows the forcible disarmament of Germany after the war. There are photographs of workmen wrecking German forts, of an artillery piece being cut up with oxygen torches,

by seeing such evidence of how its national posses-

Hitler and his henchmen do not allow the Gerbecame a party battle cry. Another alleged origi- mans to forget these historic facts. They play upon nator is Obadiah Kelly, who initialed early railway nationalistic feelings by such displays as this, and bills. Schoolmasters, it is said, started it when they so win popular acclaim when they rebuild German marked examination papers "Omnis Korrecta." Ship-armaments, occupy the Rhineland and otherwise builders, designating the outer keel with these ini- menace the peace of Europe. Hitler is astute in tials, and early telegraphers, coining it as a random getting the utmost value out of the propaganda material handed him gratis by the Allied blunders.

#### A CONTRASTING PROGRAM.

One of the most penetrating statements about the campaign was made by John W. Owens, editor of the while another says Andrew Jackson, while a Judge, "The choice will be between two Republicans. One will be a Norris-insurgent Republican, who happens to be an Eastern aristocrat and carries the banner of Mencken himself says the last theory should be the Democratic party. The other will be a conserva-

Baker, Lewis W. Douglas and Leo Wolman. This program draws its inspiration from the Jeffersonian philosophy of government. It is so strikingly differ-Walter Lippmann's urbanity has been one of the ent from anything that either major party will stand As Arthur Krock writes in the New York Times,

> Are they indeed a curiosity? Do they embody course of action that conceivably would provide better remedies for our ills than those that have been

Or have we moved so far toward collectivism that

Kansas has contrived a couplet, advising every-Put on your old gray bonnet With Alfred Landon on it.

Hollywood has the word for it. Colossal!

oters can exercise an effective check.

that this enormous concentration of power in the hands of appointed officials cannot be



hand, and the creation of vast governmental

powers on the other, have led to the arbi-

trary behavior of bureaucracies which is

bound to end in waste, confusion, loss of

We cannot subscribe to the view that the

monopolistic tendencies, which had official

sanction from 1920 to 1932, were conducive

view of those New Dealers who claim

to prosperity, and we cannot subscribe to

that their experiments in monopoly, restric-

tion and centralized political power are in the interests of an abundant life.

Deal are two streams from the same source.

The one fostered private monopoly in the

name of national prosperity. The other has

fostered state-controlled monopolies in the

name of the national welfare. We believe

that both are an aberration from the basic

principles upon which this nation has grown

We believe, therefore, that any acceptable

olitical program should include at least the

1. The withdrawal, step by step, of the im-

munities and privileges on which monopo

listic practices depend, with a view to the

regulation of the economic order, not by the

fiat of government, but by genuinely free

bargains in an open market.

2. The withdrawal from appointed offi-

cials and the restoration to Congress of the

ights and duties of individuals; the with-

drawal from the central Government and

the return to the states and to local com-

munities of responsibility for the regulation

and relief of individuals, the Federal Gov-

ernment temporarily to assist the states only

3. The restoration of responsible govern-

ment finance in the nation and in the states

by reducing expenditures and by replacing

taxes that are now largely indirect and in

visible with taxes that are direct, visible

and levied as generally as possible in ac-

4. The application of the principle that all

officials, the Government as a whole and

private business are under and not above

the law, and that the lawfulness of any act

of government or business may be tested by

We regard these four principles not mere

exclude other principles aimed to protect human beings from exploitation either by private interests or the Government itself.

The evils of bureaucracy, centralization and extravagant expenditures are a popular

reaction to the evils of private privilege

They are abuses of public power resulting

from abuses of private power, and only those who are prepared to deal with the causes

We believe that these principles are no

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nings of the Republic and that in them are

NEWTON D. BAKER,

L. W. DOUGLAS,

LEO WOLMAN.

to be found the safeguards of our security

and the guaranties of our freedom,

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following principles:

We believe that the New Era and the New

personal liberty and decay of self-reliance.

# A Blast at Both New Deal and Old

Policies of present administration and its Republican predecessors have been reactionary and dangerous, say three Democrats: ex-Secretary of War, former Budget Director and economist; rule of each has fostered monopolies, built bureaucracy and caused extravagance, they declare; a platform suggested for political reform.

From a Letter to the New York Times by Newton D. Baker, L. W. Douglas and Leo Wolman.

To the Editor of the New York Times:

T is the conviction of the signers of this letter that the course of national policy followed by this administration and by its Republican predecessors in the whole postwar period is profoundly reactionary, however much its sponsors may imagine it to be enlightened and progressive, that it is jeopardizing the highest interests of the American people, that it has marked a departure from the principles of American society.

Because of this conviction, we venture state our views. We are members of the Democratic party. We are not an organized political faction. We are not seeking to organize such a faction.

We believe that the time has come to challenge the policies which, under the 12 years of Republican rule, fostered the growth of private monopolies and subsidized them by exclusive privileges of tariff protection. We challenge those policies which under three years of Democratic rule aimed to check, balance and supplement these private mo nopolies by state-created monopolies and to create new private monopolies based on

more legal privileges and subsidies. We see perfectly well why, if certain favored industrial interests are to enjoy privileges and immunities which enable them to exercise monopolistic or quasi-mo nopolistic control in the markets for goods and for labor, then similar privileges and immunities must be extended to farmers, to wage earners and to other groups which press for subsidies and monopolistic We believe that this course, begun under the Republicans and continued under the Democrats, can lead only to the progressive impoverishment of the people and the destruction of their liberties.

This whole array of privileges is in the last analysis a system for restricting the production of wealth in order to provide monopolistic benefits for favored groups. By means of exclusive tariffs, by means of devices for limiting production and raising prices, the amount of wealth to be distributed is reduced, monopoly is fostered, a pre-mium is put upon the less efficient use of the nation's capital and its labor, a penalty is laid upon the free exchange of the most efficient work. However much particular interests may argue that they have benefited by these privileges, the nation as a whole, believe, is injured.

Such powerful private monopolies, whether in business, agriculture or labor, can be restrained and regulated only by an excessively powerful government. Evidence already at hand demonstrates, we believe, that in order to have a government strong enough to cope with the great privileged interests which it has fostered, it becomes necessary to delegate powers to a centralized bureaucracy-powers to legislate, to tax and to spend-over which neither Congress nor the

The record shows, too, we are convinced, exercised wisely, that it is beyond the capacities of men to use that much power successfully. Thus the development of these powerful private vested interests on the one

# Those Were the Happy Days

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE department, "100 Years Ago," on the ditorial page of a recent Inquirer, contained this item of special, or it might be said of painful, interest to the present gen-

'We learn from Washington that the committee appointed by the Senate to fix upon some project for distributing the Surplus Revenue have agreed to the proposition submitted by Mr. Webster, viz., that the surplus be divided among the States. It is feared, however, that the House will not sanction a measure of such equity and wis-

But the House did. It joined with the above \$5,000,000 be deposited with the states, and \$27,000,000 was thus distributed. The funds were technically advanced as loans, with the understanding that they need not be paid back.

The national debt had been paid of 1835, but the taxes had not been reduced. The first statement has a strange sound nowadays, although the second is more fa-miliar. Taxes once imposed have a powerful tendency to stick. But imagine an administration having a surplus, in the first place, and, still more extraordinary, having a surplus so big it didn't know what to do

Surpluses belong back in the horse-andbuggy days. The New Deal knows a better trick than Daniel Webster's. It runs un deficits of anywhere from three to six billions and still has billions to hand out to

#### TROUBLE IN PALESTINE.

From the Manchester Guardian. TT does not appear that the Arab leaders leven pretend to have precise grievances which the Palestine administration could redress. They do not say anything has happened to violate the undertaking given in Balfour declaration and the mandate that "nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of non-Jewish communities in Palestine.'

The present disorders and threats to paralyze the state are, like similar disorders before, aimed at the one thing which cannot be changed, the basis of the policy on which Britain holds the mandate. This happens, too, at the very time when every consider-ation urges that Arabs and Jews should and could live and work together.

The policy of the national home, brings in the capital, the intelligence, the abounding vitality of Jewish immigration, has enriched not only Palestine but its Arab inhabitants themselves; and so it will even more is the work of development proceeds.

The Arabs, were they wise, would seek to

make the most of the energy which is being oured into Palestine.

#### COLLEGE MEN WANTED. rom the Cleveland Press.

THERE is exceedingly good news await-I ing the college graduates of 1936. More jobs are open for them than at any other

Robert F. Moore, secretary of appointnents at Columbia University, points out, for instance, that many business and inustrial organizations were faced with "an alarming gap" in their personnel forces be-cause of depression economies. As a result, not only are there four times as many requests for college graduates this year as in 1935, but the starting wage level has risen.

This represents at least the beginnin foothold for youth. The absence of foothold has been one of the great tragedles

of the depression.

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o anyone, that a campaign based on Senator Steiwer's keynote speech could make no appeal whatever to ither of these two bodies of voters. The Progressive Republicans would paign as unqualifiedly reactionary. The anti-New Deal Democrats could take no interest in it. Many of Democrat who had any interest in gives substance to the words of that principles could give active sup-port to a candidacy which reflected the spirit and the ideas of Senator Steiwer's speech. And yet if Gov. many Democrats that the G. O. P.

> win back Progressive Republicans 1896. GIRL RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP 7000 PERSONS AT

Contributors to the Missouri and Pictorial Photography at the City

must have their entries in by June 20, it was announced today. grapher, and Charles Fred Conway, artists.

NEW YORK, June 11.-James G. Blaine, a grandson of the presimarried June 20 at the Hicksville ard, Mrs. Leonard said last night. generations of his family. grad, lives in New York. Blaine

INTRODUCES

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Gov. Landon's First Great Decision.

CLEVELAND, June 11.

Having succeeded to the control of the Republican party, the Landon people will have at might well begin by taking into ac-

ence to make a very important de-cision. It is the choice of a can-

idste for vice-president.

The ordinary practice is to select a vice-presidential candidate who balances, compensates and landon as President can do noth-

even neutralizes the presidential ing except in co-operation with a candidate. Thus, in 1924, when the substantial faction of the Demo-

nominated the brother of William There is no choice between another Jennings Bryan. In 1928, having New Deal administration and a

candidate for 12 years has cast longing eyes on Senator Borah for

emocrats had finally nominated

John W. Davis, they then promptly

named Al Smith of New York they

went to Arkansas and chose Sena-

running mate. The vice-president,

purpose of winning that section of

the country or that faction of the

party which does not care much for the presidential candidate.

Now when the Landon people

come to make their decision, they

have roughly speaking, three po-

litical groups to consider. There

are the Old Guard Republicans who

are being displaced from the party

adership. There are the Progres-

sive Republicans who left the party in 1932 and have not yet come

back, and there are the anti-New

Deal Democrats. The kind of man

the Republicans pick for vice-presi-

dent will give each of these groups

less decisive impression of what the Landon candidacy means.

As a matter of practical politics it may be said, I believe, that the

Landon people have everything to lose and nothing to gain by letting

the Old Guard choose the vice-pres-ident. It may be a bit brutal to say

so, but the fact is that the old-

line Republicans have to support andon anyway. They have no-

where else to go, and on the basic

questions which interest them most,

the budget, relief, expenditure, cen-

tralized regulation. Gov. Landon

them than President Roosevelt can

The Governor's real concern,

therefore, is with the Progressive Republicans and the anti-New Deal

ocrats. Now it must be obvious

unmistakably more acceptable to

They have

its first and perhaps a more

Every Republican

in other words, is picked for the Deal Democrats.

cratic party. Nothing he can pos-sibly do can alter that basic fact.

straight Republican administration.

Because the Senate is sure to be

Democratic for four years more,

administration and a coalition of Landon Republicans and anti-New

That being the unalterable situa

tion the question is whether Gov.

Landon will recognize it in his plat-

form and in his choice of the Vice-

President. The question is whether

he will begin at once to seek the

co-operation of the Democrats who

must work with him if he is to be

elected and if he is to administer

the Government after he is elected.

It would seem that the effective

thing to do is to base his important

decisions on this real and controll-

ing fact, frankly recognizing the extraordinary situation of his party and of his candidacy.

To find a basis of co-operation he

must obviously begin by writing a platform on which a self-respecting

anti-New Deal Democrat could as

dent. The crucial issue will be the

tariff. Let no one deceive him-

self; the more thoroughgoing the

dislike of Democrats for the New

Deal philosophy, the more convinced

Secretary Hull's tariff treaties and the more deep their opposition to

the orthodox Republican tariff sys

tem. An old-fashioned tariff decla-

ration will make impossible any

substantial active and open co-op-

eration between Gov. Landon and

the anti-New Deal Democrats.

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tor Borah on the currency and monopoly. Gov. Landon will be in

the most favorable fighting posi-

tion, given the situation he faces.

has a platform and a vice-

night at Ainad Temple, East St. Among the organizations attend- lilies of the valley. Louis.

With an average of 94.84 per of the B'Nai Amoona Mothers' put for the four-year high school Club, the East St. Louis branch of the B'nai Amoona Mothers' and the four-year high school Club, the East St. Louis branch of the B'nai Amoona Mothers' and the four-year high school Club, the East St. Louis branch of the four-year high school Club, the four-year high school Club, the East St. Louis branch of the four-year high school Club, the East St. Louis branch of the four-year high school Club, the East St. Louis branch of the four-year high school Club, the East St. Louis branch of the four-year high school Club, the four-year high school Club, the four-year high school Club, the four-year h

local section of the Exhibition of JOSEPH MARTIN RITTER DIES Art Museum July 1 to Aug. 12 Services Tomorrow for Columbia

Funeral services for Joseph Mar-Members of the jury which will tin Ritter of Columbia, Ill., East Side stockman, who died Tuesday will be O. C. Conkling, a photo-grapher, and Charles F. Galt and ness, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at Immaculate Conception Church at Columbia Banker Blaine to Wed Countess. with burial in the church cemetery.

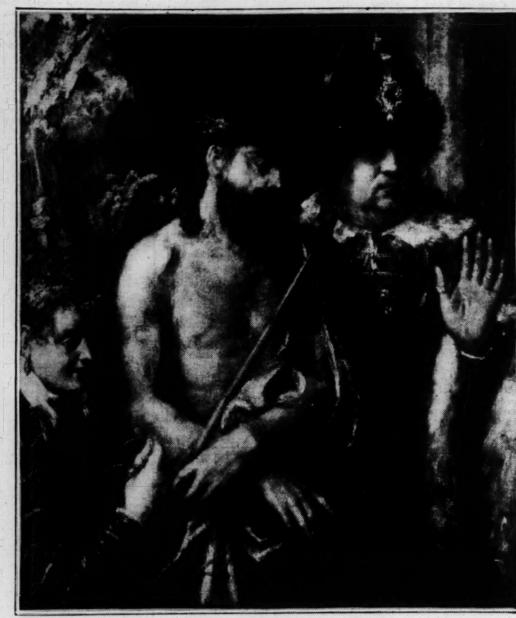
Mr. Ritter, who was 66 years old, was a retired farmer and stockman. residential candidate of the same me, who was defeated by Grover develand in 1884, and the Countess was active in the development of Irene Woronow-Daschow will be rural schools in Monroe County. He resided in a house 150 years old (L I.) home of Mrs. Edgar Leon- which had been occupied by several The Countess, formerly of Petro- ing are his widow, his daughter, Miss Josephine Ritter, an artist; three brothers and two sisters.

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New Painting for St. Louis Museum



"CHRIST SHOWN TO THE PEOPLE," by the Sixteenth Century Italian master, Titian, a paint-ing which has been purchased by City Art Museum in Forest Park. It is therefore as important for him to satisfy those Democrats on

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

lighted by white candles.

corsage was of talisman roses.

The bride is a graduate of the

The home of Mrs Paul Brown

field, Mo., becomes the bride of

Ralph C. Becker, son of Mrs. Gus-

Woolfall, rector of St. Peter's Epis-

families and a few close friends will

Miss King will be attended by

Miss Eva Schroeder as maid of

honor. Inez Garesche, young daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. B.

Lasar will hold white satin ribbe

to form an aisle to the improvised

reception following.

bined with woodwardia ferns.

The bride was attended by her of greenery, lilies and gladioli, platform. For after the Steiwer speech it is going to take some very substantial evidence to persuade sister, Miss Dorothy Ann Dorr, as maid of honor, and her younger sister, Edith Dorr, as flower girl. dress of navy blue sheer with white landon is to get anywhere, he must has really learned anything since James Willard Thomas was Mr. pique piping around the high round Powell's best man and only attend-neck. The fitted jacket had cape

Mr. Dorr escorted the bride to white. She wore a navy blue baku OPERA the altar and gave her in marriage. sailor hat, its large brim braided in Her gown was white satin, designed white. Her flowers were gardenias Top Coats and Wraps Worn at Washington U. Award.

A total of about 7000 persons attended the performance of "Kid Boots" at the Municipal Theater last night, despite the cool weather which made top coats and wraps at the commencement exercises of n Silberman, Signal Hill, Gets Top Coats and Wraps Worn at simply on princesse lines and with- arranged in a corsage at the high

Club, the East St. Louis branch of the New York Life Insurance Co., and a group from Highland, Ill. The last performance of "Kid Boots" will be presented Sunday evening, to be followed the next evening by "The Three Musket-left Museum Entries Must Be In By June 20.

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Mrs. Hawkins was gowned in gray lace trimmed in powder blue and a large navy blue hat. Her flowers were blue delphinium and has short puffed sleeves. Miss Dorr wore a wide-brimmed brown net that banded in turquise and carried yesterday to Lexington, Ky., for a reception for the members of the family and close friends was entertained at a succession of parties. an armful of Marguerites and home, which was decorated with baby's breath. The flower girl was in a bouffant frock of peach tinted Mr. and Mrs. Tousley departed organdy fashioned with a lace colfor Chicago, where they will spend

lar, with which she wore daisies in the summer, and will then go to her hair and carried a basket of the Tulsa, Ok., to live. same flowers. Miss Dorr's gown was blue gar- University of Missouri and a memden printed crepe, and her hat a ber of the Gamma Phi Beta sororwhite baku model banded in blue, ity. Mr. Tousley is also a grad-The bridegroom's mother wore an uate of the University of Missour orchid gown and a leghorn hat with and is a member of the Lambda a purple crown. Her flowers, like Chi Alpha fraternity. Mrs. Dorr's, were gardenias.

A reception at the Dorr home 6354 Waterman avenue, followed 5855 Lindell boulevard, will be ceremony. Spring flowers the scene of an informal wedthe adorned the rooms and on the buf- ding this afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock fet table in the dining room stood a when her cousin, Miss Margaret three-tiered wedding cake sur- King, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. rounded by ferns and bowls of lilies Thomas Montgomery King, Spring

of the valley. After a wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Powell will live in tave V. R. Mechin, 3414 Hawthorne Desloge, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. John boulevard. The Rev. Hulbert A. Barron Jr., of Saugautuck, Mich.,

were among the out-of-town guests. Mrs. Powell is a graduate of the Secred Heart Convent and attended attend the wedding and the small the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. The bridegroom is an alumnus of

Mrs. Carleton B. Fox; 7330 Colgate avenue, gave a reception last Garesche, will be flower girl. Ednight in honor of Miss Tilburn ward G. Lasar will be best man for Kay Johnson, who is to be married Mr. Becker. Mrs. Garesche, Miss Wednesday to John Douglass Wil- Mildred Clark and Miss Madeline

In addition to the guest of honor, mother, Mrs. Robert Drury, altar arranged in the living room. and Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. The altar, banked with palms and Robert H. Williams of Albuquerque, N. M., will receive with Mrs. spring flowers and lighted by white Fox, who has invited the follow- tapers in tall candelabra. Spring ing friends to serve at the tea ta-ble; Mrs. David A. Leitch, Mrs. house and for the centerpiece of William A. Berryman, Miss Selma
Brewer, Miss Marian Alderson,
Miss Celeste Abington and Miss
Triage by her father. She will wear Peggy Prosser.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Biebinger, sleeves caught at the elbow. The 5251 Westminster place, will leave bodice is fitted by rows of shirring tomorrow ta take possession of at the front and there is a full skirt their summer home at Osterville, that falls into a train. She will wear a large hat of matching chif-

sash of turquoise blue and her flowers will be arranged in an oldfashioned bouquet. The young women holding the ribbons will wear summery frocks. Mrs. Lasar will be in white embroidered batiste: Mrs. Garesche will wear pink

and on their return will live at 847

Mrs. Clara Bell Walsh returned city of Kaiku, Korea.

If he has a platform and a vicepresidential candidate who together
make it clear that the new leadership of the party has cut itself away
from the exclusive tariffs and the
private monopolies of the era before 1929. In short, Gov. Landon
needs a platform on which a Democrat could run. Having got it, he

ISS JANE DORR, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver William
non Hawkins, daughter of Mr.
and tied in a soft bow. Her bouquet will be Joanna Hill roses combined with spring flowers in pastel
tints. Miss Schroeder will wear a
gown of pale yellow chiffon trim
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ocra them might refuse to the might refuse to conserve them might refuse to the conserver them might refuse to the conserver the might refuse the mi The Rev. J. Manly Cobb per-formed the ceremony in a setting quarter length sleeves. She will carry spring flowers with yellow the mercy of wealth, material pride, blossoms predominating. The flower and the callousness of youth. girl will be in a Kate Greenaway frock of shell pink taffeta with a The bride wore her traveling sleeves which were also piped in

Victor Harris was best man for Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves.

# ART MUSEUM BUYS TITIAN PAINTING

Purchases Picture of Christ and Pilate by Sixteenth Century Master.

A recently discovered painting by Titian, depicting Christ and Pon-tius Pilate before the mob which chased by City Art Museum in For-The painting, one of the most im-

ortant acquired by the museum in recent years, was found in possession of an English family where it had passed unnoticed for many years. It is one of the later works of the great Italian master who died in 1576, nearly a centenarian. Christ and Pilate are shown on the balcony of the Roman Govern-

the relaxed attitude of resignation His eyes cast down. A broken staff is held in His bound hands. To the right, Pilate, in the rich robes of his office, stands with the palm of one hand extended. This esture, and the expression of mild disapproval on the fleshy, worldly

face of the Governor, suggests his distaste for the fury of the mob. On the left there appears the leerng face of a youth holding the thongs that bind the hands of Christ. His fe is turned toward the mob, and his hand seems to point at the weary figure of the

condemned Christ

Origin of Painting. The subject is one Titian was pre-sumed to have painted because of adaptations or copies known to have been made by his followers, such as "Ecce Homo" of the Prado, Madrid, and paintings of the same subject in the Dresden Gallery and in Hampton Court, London.

When the museum's painting was discovered, and generally acknowledged as a work of the master if included in the Titian exhibition held in Venice last summer Experts who have passed on the painting include Tancred Borenius. Gronau, August L. Mayer, Wilhelm Suida, and Lionello Ven-

Titian in his last years, after a long and prosperous life as a painter of the luxuries of the courts of had outlived the things that made life significant in its physical aspect, and to have occupied himself, as in this painting, with the inexplicable mysteries of suffering, evil

Significance of Picture. There are those who see in the museum's newly acquired painting tragic moment in the passion of Christ as a depiction of the bitter helplessness of a sensitive spirit at

en the title "Christ Shown to the pneumonia. He was 84 years old and People," is hung in the small alcove just left of the main entrance to \$40,000 from Arnold Seligmann, Rey & Co. of New York and is the first Titian to be acquired by the muse-

Missionaries to Korea Speak. The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Adams, Presbyterian missionaries in Korea, spoke last night at Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster place and Taylor avenue. gated since 1925. The Rev. Mr. nearly all his life to studying and writing about rubber and its uses. there, and he was reared in the



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Average Intelligence Who Have Failed in Studies. Registration for the summer session at Washington University will be held tomorrow and Saturday and class work will begin Monday.

Classes for high school students of average intelligence who have failed in any subject will be of-fered, and special coaching will be given to prepare them to advance with their regular groups. Such students may register tomorrow, Saturday or Monday at Eads Hall. Class work will begin Tuesday and continue to July 23. Similar classes for elementary school students, at the Noonday Club yesterday and which have been conducted for several years by the department of education, will be continued this

Six new courses, in addition to or's palace. Crowned with thorns, spent and weary to face the jeers of the mob, Christ stands in social field work.

> FORMER STATE SENATOR P. S. TERRY FALLS DEAD

ccumbs In Courthouse at Hills boro When Conducting Lawsuit; Served Two Terms.

HILLSBORO, Mo., June 11.— Former State Senator P. S. Terry of Festus fell dead in a courtroom of grocery company with a business the Jefferson County Courthouse associate, the late A. E. Winkelhere this morning, when conducting meyer, and, with a third man, they a lawsuit. Death was due to heart formed the biscuit company, of disease. He was 59 years old.

Mr. Terry, a native of Greene
County, Mo., was Mayor of Festus
from 1913 to 1917 and was elected
to the State Senate in 1926 from the ed in 1930. He was a Republican. His widow and two grown children survive.

MISS ELLEN M. DAVIS DIES Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow at

Christ Church Cathedral. The funeral of Miss Ellen Miranda Davis, 5638 Kingsbury avenue, who died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital following a brief illness,

will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at

Christ Church Cathedral. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Miss Davis, who was 75 years old, was the sister of the late Rev. Carroll M. Davis, former dean of Christ Church Cathedral. She was active in church work, teaching Sunday school classes in the Cathe dral and playing the organ for the city institutions.

FRANK B. JORDAN DIES AT 84

Library Board. Frank B. Jordan, former member of the East St. Louis Library Board, and a resident of East St. Louis for 48 years, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital there of

resided at 2566 Forest place. His wife and two daughters sur vive. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Scottish Rite Temple, 575 North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis, with burial in Mount Hope Ceme

Henry Clemens Pearson Dies. PASADENA, Cal., June 11.-Hen ry Clemens Pearson, 78 years old, one of the world's leading authorities on the rubber industry, died They described the changes in the in a hospital here yesterday, after a heart attack. He had devoted

Biscuit Co. Head Union Stricken After Luncheon at Noonday Club.

Harry W. Stegall, head of the Union Biscuit Co. since its organization 38 years ago, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage after luncheon Hospital. He was 61 years old, and resided at the Park Plaza Hotel. He had been under treatment for

those previously announced by the 32 departments of th. university, have been added. They are: Applied theory of accounts, character street as usual yesterday morning. education, philosophy of geography, at noon he complained of illness to anthropogeography, principles of friends at the club, and was taken public health nursing and advanced to the hospital by Robert Day and Stephen B. Sheldon.

Born in Jackson, Tenn., he came to St. Louis as a boy and was educated at the old Smith Academy and Western Military Academy, Alton. His first job was with the old Samuel Davis Dry Goods Co Subsequently he was connected with the Missouri Electric Co. and the Meeks-West Grocer Co.

In 1898 he withdrew from the which Mr. Stegall became presi-

Twenty-Sixth District and re-elect- a sister, Mrs. Clara S. Capen, St. Louis. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, followed by private burial.

> Movements of Ships. Arrived.

w the Associated Pr New York, June 10, Exeter, Na-

Shanghai, June 9, President Grant. Southampton, June 10, Queen Mary, New York. Havre, June 10, Washington, New

York. New York, June 10, Western Prince, Buenos Aires, Sailed.

Southampton, June 10, Berengaia, New York. New York, June 10, Drottning holm, Gothenburg. Havre, June 10, Normandie, New

York. Hamburg, June 10, President Harding, New York. New York, June 10, President Roosevelt, Hamburg. Rotterdam, June 10, Volendam, New York.



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# Widening the gap between the old and the new

IME was when Undertaking, by and large, was associated with other businesses -- livery, furniture, hardware, coal, general stores. Indeed, some such inclusions may still be seen.

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constituted today.
"The patriots whose memories we are honoring today were vic-torious in the same spirit that fired colonists of 1776. I like to think of Gen. Houston sending Deaf Smith back to destroy Vince's bridge, over which he had brought his army, so that neither reinforcements nor retreat were a possibil-

"Most of these men had come across the Alleghanies or from the settlements of Kentucky and Tennessee and Missouri into that vast virgin territory over which our now friendly neighbors, south of the Rio Grande, then held sway. The spirit of independence lived in the air. Veterans of Concord and Lexington, of Saratoga and of Yorktown, still lived; the acquisition of the Louisiana Territory and the Second War for Independence were events of recent history; and, be it not forgotten, the people of Mexico themselves had won their in- erty that spells undernourishmen dependence from Spain but 15 years and under-privilege.

Willing to Face Dangers. ise. They were willing to comply with all the conditions required by the Mexican Government when it "We know that equality of ingave to Stephen F. Austin permis- dividual ability has never existed sion to settle colonies in Texas and and never will, but we insist that to grant to each settler a tract of equality of opportunity still must

"They rebelled, however, when ity of local justice is, alas, not yet their civil liberties were restricted, an established fact; this also is when trial by jury and public edu-cation for their children were tak-President Roosevelt took occasion en away; but they did this, I am glad to say, only after a prolonged ciate, Senator (Joseph T.) Robin effort on their part to have Mexico modify this decision had failed. devotion to a great cause." These efforts included two conven tions, one in 1832 and one in 1833, and another trip by Stephen Austin to the Mexican capitol to plead the cause of the Texas colonists. I am glad that participating in these conventions and in these pleas were Mexicans living in this territory: the first convention, indeed. appointed Rafael Manchola, a Mexican of Goliad, as a delegate "And so, when all else failed the

to carry its petitions to Saltillo. Texas declaration of independence, signed at Washington-on-the-Bra-

tion to me to come here, and it is a special pleasure ta meet Mr. Andrew Jackson Houston.

"What a splendid combination of names! Though you are many, many years my senior, I am proud to know that my father knew your father. I shall always remember when I was a boy, how my father used often to tell me that, when he was a very young man, he was sent to Washington by his law office to carry papers to Senator Houston He told me how, on arriving in Washington, he was ushered into a huge, high-ceilinged room in one of the capital's balconied hotels on Pennsylvania avenue. There propped up in a great bed, nightgown and nightcap, though it was past the noon hour, lay that splendid old man, who had been Governor of Tennessee, Liberator of Texas, President of the Republic, Distributor: ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 St. Louis Mart Bidg. (CHestnut 4225), St. Louis, Mo. Governor of Texas and Senator

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ing a levee, transacting public and private business, and preparing for the session of the Senate, which, in those days, did not commence until the late afternoon. His office and San Jacinto, Travis, Bowie and Crockett, with 178 men, died in the his home was his hotel room. It would seem that the manners and cause of Texas independence. En customs of the Senators of route to Dallas tonight, the Presi-United States, like other manners and customs, have undergone a great change.

called the cradle of Texas liberty. I liberty, and other citizens of Dekalb, have been glad to revisit your lil., where he lived under the name beautiful city of Houston. Typical of Edward Pender. of American enterprise, you have

passed. "And, too, I have seen a glimpse of the future, for I have in my of-fice at the White House a model of the beautiful memorial you are to erect here as an everlasting reminder of the bravery of Sam Hous ton and his men.

"Men fought here for principles they loved more dearly than their own lives. Liberty-loving people will always do battle for principle they believe to be right. Civilization, alas, has not yet made it unnecessary for men to die in battle to sustain principle. It is, however my hope that in this generation the United States, by its own example, can maintain and help to maintain principles, by means of peace rather

than by means of war.
"The pioneers and the liberators of Texas, looking down on us today, would, I am certain, say amer

ROOSEVELT LIKENS HIS PROBLEM TO THAT OF JEFFERSON Continued From Page One.

"If local government, if state government, after exerting every "Venturous spirits were willing to reasonable effort, is unable to betmeet the difficulties and dangers ter their conditions, to raise or rethat came with carrying the civilistore their purchasing power, then that came with carrying the civili-zation of the East into the further surely it would take a foolish and West-the land of unlimited prom- short-sighted man to say that it is

be sought. We know that equal-

son of Arkansas," for his

from his state. There he was, hold- | CONVICT WHO 'MADE GOOD' AFTER ESCAPE DENIED PARDON

> Gov. Davey Decides John Denner, Life-Termer at Liberty 6 Years, Must Return to Prison. COLUMBUS, O., June 11.-John

"made good" the six years after his zine. He had bought a small home escape from Ohio State Penitennear Dekalb, and was dealing in Cradle of Texas Liberty.

"This and the eastern part of Martin L. Davey today. The Goveryour great state, through which I nor's decision followed pleas by the until some time after their marthis morning, can truly be woman Denner married while at riage.

serving sentences for first degree murder.

Denner was recaptured last April Denner, life term convict who lished in a detective story maga-

> 40 Carried Out in Hospital Fire. By the Associated Press

"I have carefully considered the NEWPORT, R. I., June 11.-The brought the commerce of the world case," said the Governor, "and I ealisted personnel at Fort Adams killed by lightning near Drum to your door by the ship canal find I cannot extend him executive carried between 40 and 50 patients mond, Tenna, on their way to through which I have recently clemency. Naturally human sym-from the Army Hospital here today storm cellar.

pathy would find in favor of a man while flames raged through the who, after having escaped, had old, brick struct...e, destroying the pathy would find in favor of a man who, after having escaped, had old, brick struct—e, destroying the made good, but his case must be top floor. Many of the patient—all army or CCC men—were "casuah" army or CCC men—w who walked from the burning building, assisted by nurses. The ore serious surgical cases were carried out in stretchers and taken to the nearby Naval Hospital,

> Drouth Broken in Mid-South By the Associated Press

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Three cups cold coffee. Three-fourths cup Hawaiian Three-eighths cup cream.

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Potato Cylinders.

Take two cups riced potatoes, ne-half cup chopped salmon, onehalf cup bread crumbs, one egg, one and one-half teaspoons grated cheese, one teaspoon salt, one-

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Unusual Combinations Will Bring Out the Flavors in Different Dishes.

Summer is on the way. As spring days pass most of us are inclined to lose the edge on a perfectly good appetite. In fact, the hottest day of July can hardly do more damage to the zest for eating than can temperamental spring with its swift changes from shine to shower and back again. Somehow the tastiest dishes so thoroughly enjoyed a month or so ago have a way of palling. Nevertheless, it is much too early

to grow languid from light eating. Take the matter of meal planning as lightly as the weather. If you have tucked away somewhere a file of recipes you have often thought too impractical for frequent use, now is the time to dig into it. Pick out all the lovely nature-fakers, the frivolous and the fanciful, the ones which will best trick the appetite and the eye, and let spring pass in a round of hearty eating. Use Skewers.

With a little sorting of gadgets from gimcracks in the kitchen, you may discover a neglected skewer. One definition for a skewer is this: a prong-like gadget on which everything from a chicken dinner to a picnic lunch may be impaled for cooking and the sort of thing that occurs to you when every other thought for a meal has fled. You may alternate its holdings almost endlessly, yet there is a secret to its success, too. At its best the skewer holds a series of sharp flavor contrasts that range from the bland to the piquant, from the hearty to the frivolous, and from one color or texture to another. Pickles, peppers, tomatoes, mush-rooms, onions, apples, and pine-apple are first favorites for skewer combinations and these alternated with meats of various kinds make the piece de resistance a completely satisfying one. For a starter, here is a most delectable skewer combination which surely ought to be tried some fine spring day:

Chicken Livers En Brochette. Cut medium sized dill pickles crosswise one-third inch thick Place alternately on skewers with livers and mushrooms, about three of each for each serving. Dip in melted butter, season well with salt and pepper, adding a dash of red pepper and place under hot broiler Broil eight to 10 minutes, turning

twice during the process. Fill deep platter with well seasoned rice and surround rice with a border of fresh peas. Place skewers on rice and serve hot.

And these are other, ways you may perpetuate this interesting process of skewer cooking:

Cut beef in one-inch squares and alternate with mushrooms and onion slices cut roundwise. Add a tomato slice or thin slice of pickle to

Cut lamb in one-inch squares and alternate with pineapple pieces and mushrooms. Season meat well and Sweetbreads, previously boiled

and seasoned, combined with tiny pork sausages and squares of tart apple. Broil. Oysters and shrimp, well sea-

soned, alternated on skewer with pickle slices. Frankfurters, slit lengthwise and

filled with very thin slices of pickle and horse radish sauce, wrapped in bacon slices. Secure bacon ends with toothpicks and grill slowly under low flame.

Here are some additional recipes that will tempt the lagging appetites. The combinations are a bit unusual, but that is what an appetite tempter should be

Chicken a La Manor. Put one cup cooked veal and one cup cooked chicken through meat chopper and mix well with one cup very thick cream sauce, one teaspoon grated onion, one teaspoon minced parsley. Shape as chicken legs and roll in flour, first, then in beaten egg and fine crumbs. Fry in

Place dill pickle slice on thick slice tomato and top with small piece of cheese. Place under slow flame until cheese melts. Serve with chicken.

Chinese Eggs.

Cook four eggs hard, cut length-wise and remove yolks. Make paste of yolks, two finely chopped pickles, one-fourth cup grated cheese, one teaspoon chopped onion, two tablespoons green peppers and two tablespoons canned tomato pulp. Season to taste and fill in egg whites. Place one-half cup cooked rice in bottom of shallow baking dish and arrange eggs on rice. Make a sauce of three-fourths cup grated cheese and three-fourths cup milk and pour over eggs. Bake in moderate oven until thoroughly heated and eggs begin to brown.

Beef Barebit.
Chop one-half cup fresh mushooms and saute lightly in butter. Make one pint white sauce and add mushrooms. Add to sauce one cup finely chopped dried beef and two minced hard-cooked eggs. Lay very thin slices sweet-sour pickle on toast slices and serve covered with the hot rarebit.

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CHEESE RAMEKINS

One-third teaspoon of mustard. Two egg whites, well beaten. Cayenne and salt to taste.

Add the melted butter to the milk and beaten egg yolks, then the cheese, bread and mustard, salt and attractive and refreshing salad. cavenne. Fold in the beaten whites of eggs last, pour the mixture into a buttered casserole, and bake slow-ly in an oven heated to 325 degrees F., until the mixture is set and its top is brown.

Lemon White Sauce. Two tablespoons butter, melted. Two tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt,

One cup liquid from vegetables, or

Combination Spring Salad Six medium-sized tomatoes, six radishes, one cucumber, two green

peppers, one cup French dressing.

arrange slices of cucumber and slices of unpeeled radishes in the crevices between the quarters. Sprinkle the chopped green pepper in the center of each tomato. Add French dressing and serve. A most

Sweet Potato Souffle

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon baking powder. Three tablespoons butter, dash of white pepper, cream.

Boil potatoes and put through ricer, add baking powder, salt and pepper and butter. Add cream to make moist and beat vigorously. Put into a greased baking dish and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F. tude or inclination acquired by berries. until the mixture is puffed and browned. Marshmallows may be repetition and marked by facility laid Cook until smooth and laid on the top when putting the creamy. Stir constantly. Add the dish into the oven and when they of resistance." lemon juice. Serve over two cups are puffed and browned, it is ready to serve.

Five medium size sweet pota- Scrub Coffee Pot Instead of Rinsing It If You Want Good Coffee.

> Have you ever stopped to consider what an important part and spread generously with butter. habits play in our daily lives? tude or inclination acquired by berries.

Unfortunately, it is just as easy ket. to fall victim to bad habits as it is to develop good ones. In fact, we do many things in our daily lives which we may not consider as being habits, but if we should suddenly change our mode of living we would be very conscious of them, though our lack of not doing these things in the accustomed

Such simple habits as arising on time, getting the children off to Pour hot water over all, cover and school, and the head of the family to work are habits which we may acquire, just as easily as corresponding bad ones. But now let's mention certain habits with which every housewife is familiar in her everyday household activities.
Scrub Coffee Pot.

One bad habit to which she is very apt to fall victim, is that of just rinsing out the coffee pot each time it is used instead of giving it a good thorough scrubbing, such as it rightfully deserves. Perhaps you may not be guilty of this particular habit, but surely you have seen it occur many times; a coffee pot liberally gummed up with grounds and drippings, and receiving only a casual rinsing under the hot-water faucet and set up to dry without benefit of a thorough washing.

If you have been of the opinion that it doesn't make any difference in the taste of your next pot of coffee, you should immediately change your mind, because it does. It gives that breakfast cup, as one well-known food authority recently expressed it, "a flavor strangely niniscent of old shoe leather.' You might just as well begin now

to cultivate the proper habit of cleaning your coffee pot. Wash it old soap and water each time it is used, and then scald it out afterward. Be sure and dry it vourself instead of letting nature do the job for you.

In addition to scrubbing your

coffee pot regularly with soap and water, many housewives also boil fresh water in it once a week, adding one or two teaspoonfuls of paking soda. The alkali action of the soda will thoroughly cleanse the coffee pot and make it sweet and

Try this method religiously for one week and you will soon discover that you have added one more good habit to your present list and as a reward for your good deed you will soon discover a decided improvement in the flavor of your

#### HUNGARIAN GOULASH

One-half pound veal, One-half pound beef. One-half pound pork. Two pig kidneys. Four tablespoons butter. One green pepper. Two onions.

Six springs parsley. One cup stewed tomatoes. Four raw potatoes. Salt and paprika.

Mince the onions and brown them in butter. While these are cooking cut pig kidneys and pork, beef, and veal in one inch cubes and brown with the onion. Remove seeds from green pepper, chop to bits, mince parsley, add tomatoes, and mix with the meat. Pour in enough hot water barely to cover the meat, cover, and simmer slowly for 50 minutes. Peel and dice potatoes, add to the mixture, covering with more water if necessary, with salt and paprika, and simmer for 25 minutes longer

Two cups flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. One teaspoon salt.

One-fourth cup shortening. Three-fourths cup milk.

Sift together dry ingredients. stir into dry ingredients, using enough milk to make soft dough. Remove dough to well-floured board and pat until smooth. Bake in round cake tin in hot oven 450 degrees F., 10 to 12 minutes. Split Spread mashed, sweetened strawberries between layers and top with

# SWEET SOUR CASSEROLE

Two pounds beef chuck or bris-

One onion, sliced. One bay leaf. Three tablespoons sugar. One cup hot water.

Salt and pepper.

A little dill, if desired. Have the beef cut into pieces as for stew. Place it in a baking dish. raw spinach in your green salad Add the onion, sliced very thin, and the seasoning. Sprinkle sugar and lemon juice or vinegar over the top. let cook in a slow oven (300 degrees) until tender, or about two many tasks are made easier with

# VEGETABLE MIX

Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour. One and one-half cups milk One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pparika One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. One cup diced cooked carrots. One-half cup cooked peas. One-half cup diced cooked cel

Two tablespoons chopped green epper.
Melt butter and add flour. When

mixed, add milk and cook until Combine shortening and milk and creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and simmer four minutes.

#### RICE WAFFLES

One and three-fourth cups flour Two-thirds cup cold cooked rice One and one-half cups milk Two tablespoons sugar Four tablespoons baking powder One-fourth teaspoon salt One tablespoon melted butter One egg

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking and work in, using the fingers. Add of egg beaten until thick, melted butter and white of stir and cook until mixture thickegg beaten until stiff. Bake on hot ens. Strain and chill. Pour cuswaffle iron. Serve with honey and tard in center of ring and serve. butter.

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Honey Custard Sauce. Two-thirds cup milk One egg yolk
One and one-half tablespoons

Few grains salt Scald milk in double boiler. Pour over egg yolk mixed with honey Return to double boiler,



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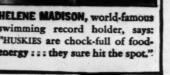


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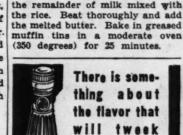






One egg. Two tablespoons melted butter. One-half teaspoon salt.

Mix and sift flour, baking pow



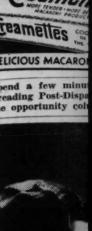














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One pound veal steak. One pound pork steak. One-half pound bacon.

Salt and pepper to taste. and bacon squares. Pack the meat onto the sweker tightly, then with the hands twist and press the meat together to resemble the leg of a chicken. Place in broiler pan and broil as you would a steak. The

ORANGE WAFFLES

One and three-quarters cups flour. Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt. One-half cup melted butter.

Beat together the eggs, sugar, and orange rind. Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Add the dry ingredients to the first mixture alternately with the fruit juices. Then stir in the melted butter. Cook on a hot ungreased waf-

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Stews Worth While. The stew is the most commo

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meat and vegetable combination, and a stew, well cooked, is a dish worth serving often, provided enough variety is introduced by using different kinds of vegetables The combination need not always be meat, potatoes, carrots and on-ions. Although that is a favorite one, yet when served time after time in the same way, it becomes commonplace, just as ambrosia palled on the appetites of the gods Turnips, string beans, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, celery, cabbage asparagus and lettuce should all find a welcome in the stew kettle. Stews offer a splendid opportu nity to use the less-demanded cuts meat. The thin pieces which when left whole are hard to serve attractively can be used to advantage in the stew and served attrac tively with the meat in the center and the vegetables around it.

Preparing the Stew. The method of preparing a stew is very simple. The meat is cut into small pieces then floured and browned in hot lard. It is covered with water, covered tightly, and allowed to simmer slowly until the meat is tender. The vegetables are added just long enough before serving that they will be done. In the case of lettuce this means only a few minutes. No vegetables should be overcooked even in a stew.

In spite of the long time cooking, the stew can be used advantageously for summer meals. The meat may be cooked in the morning while the temperature is still cool and cocked just long enough before dinner that the vegetables are done. Or all the preparation may be done in the morning, and served

One and one-half pounds neck slices of lamb or beef neck.

One package gelatin.

One cup chopped cooked spinach. One-half cooked elbow macaroni. Let meat simmer in water until

Have the butcher cut the veal and fresh pork steaks in very thin slices, then cut in one-inch squares. Cut bacon same size. Place all on a meat board and pound with meat hammer. Season with sage, salt, and pepper to taste. Place on skewers, alternating the veal, pork, brochettes are to be served on the skewers, placing a paper holder on the end of each skewer.

Two eggs, well beaten. One-half cup sugar. Two teaspoons grated orange

One tablespoon lemon juice.

fle iron.

parsley, or a dash of garlic. Rub the salad bowl with a clove of garlic. Soften one pound of cottage cheese with sufficient cream to make the right consistency. Add two tablespoons of chopped chives, two of chopped parsley and a dash of tabasco sauce. Garnish with

flour browns. Pour one small can cuits per serving. small can noodle soup with chicken over meat and bring to boiling point. Serve between hot biscuits (recipe calling for two cupfuls flour will make enough dough) and gar-Have four ounces dried beef, senish with curls of beef and sprigs lect eight or 10 of the larger slices, of parsley. then shred the remainder. Fry all

Roll biscuit dough one-fourththe beef in two tablespoons butter inch thick, spread with melted butuntil slightly browned, then take out the larger slices to garnish platter. Sprinkle four tablespoons unter. Sprinkle four tablespoons untifted flour over heef remaining in dough into 12 sources and hele ut raisins to the frozen custard. Pack the beef in two tablespoons butter inch thick, spread with melted butsifted flour over beef remaining in dough into 12 squares and bake in in ice and salt until serving time. a little milk for liquid if necessary,

skillet and continue cooking until | hot oven. Serves six with two bis- | Serve with the following sauce: | and use it as the topping for deli-Cook two cups light brown sugar clous gingerbread.

in one-half cup milk with two ta-Make a soft custard, using four blespoons butter until mixture or five eggs, one cup of sugar and one quart of rich milk. Stir constantly over hot water until creamy and continue cooking until it forms

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Cooking Is Simple.

Cooking jelly is rather simple though it does take time. This is why a small quantity should be prepared at a time for best results. The fruit should be washed and cut. Berries should be crushed. Enough water should be added to cover hard fruits. Berries such as currants and grapes need only enough water to start them cooking. Drip the juice through a jelly

be enough acid and pectin in the The lack can be remedied by adding commercial pectin or apple juice. Lemon juice rectifies the lack of acid. The only test for lack of acid is the taste test. To test for pectin add one teaspoon grain alcohol to one teaspoon cooked fruit juice and stir slowly Juice rich in pectin will form a large mass of gelatinous material whereas juice poor in pectin will form flaky pieces of sediment.

The amount of sugar necessary

varies. For juices rich in pectir use three-fourths cup sugar to one of juice. For juices poor in pectin, use only one-half cup sugar. A good jelly should be clear, retain its shape when turned out and be tender.

Lemon and Blackberry Jelly. Six lemons.

Two oranges. Eight cups blackberries. Sugar.

With a sharp knife remove the thin yellow skin from lemons and oranges and discard. Squeeze out. the juice, put remaining thick white part through the food chopper or cut into fine pieces. Add four cups of water to juice and pulp and boil for five minutes. Let stand over-night. Next day heat to the boiling point and add blackberries well washed. Boil again until juice is all extracted from berries and drain in a jelly bag. To each cup of juice add one and one-fourth cups sugar. Boil rapidly for 20 or 25 minutes or until the mixture sheets from the spoon. Pour into glasses and seal with paraffin when cool, Melon Rind Preserve,

Take the rind of watermelon and cut into small pieces. Soak in mild salt water over night. Drain, soak in fresh water for two hours and drain. Have ready a heavy syrup made by cooking together equal parts of sugar and water. Add two sliced lemons and the watermelon rind and cook until clear. Put into sterilized jars and seal.

Cherry and Current Marmalade Two quarts pitted cherries. One to three quarts currants.

One pound sugar for each pound

Wash the currants, drain and re move the stems. Crush a few currants and put them in the bottom of the preserving kettle. Arrange the fruit and the sugar in alternate layers on top of them and let them stand overnight. Cook the mixture slowly, stirring until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture thickens. When partly cool, pour the marmalade into containers and seal them When you entertain, an unusual conserve will do much to make the

all-important meat course a suc

Carrot Conserve. Two cups sugar.
Juice and grated rind of two

One-half cup blanched and shred-

Three cups cooked diced carrots.

Juice and grated rind of one lareg

orange.
Mix carrots, sugar, and the

orange and lemon juices and grated rinds. Cook the mixture rapidly

until it is thick and clear. Add the nuts, mix well, and pour the

conserve into clean, hot glasses, When cold, seal with paraffin.

Cinnamon Candy Jelly, Five and one-half cups sugar.

Three cups water. One bottle liquid fruit peetin.

One-half pound red cinnamor

Measure the sugar and water into a large sauce pan and mix.

Add cinnamon candies. Bring to a boil over hot flame and at once add

fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, and pour

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spearmint will be a Fresh Mint Jelly. One cup mint leaves and stems

One-half cup apple vinegar. One-half bottle liquid fruit pectin. One cup cold water. Three and one-fourth cups sugar.

Green coloring. Wash mint. Do not remove leaves from stems. Place in three quart saucepan, and crush with a wooden potato masher to free the Measure water, vinegar and sugar into saucepan, and mix mint. Place over hot flame and

while mixture is coming to a boil, add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from heat; remove mint leaves and steam. Skim, pour quickly. To remove all traces of mint leaves. move all traces of mint leaves, pour jelly through fine sieve into glasses. Paraffin the hot jelly immediately.

While peaches are plentiful take advantage of the chance to put goodly supply of winter destrained syrup. Put on sterilized swill be a great favorite, ter on you'll want to be sure tup some spiced grapes. Seven pounds grapes. One quart mild vinegar. side a goodly supply of winter desserts. This recipe for pickled peaches will be a great favorite, And later on you'll want to be sure and put up some spiced grapes. Both recipes give real zest to these homely fruits.

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One ounce stick cinnamon.
Four quarts peaches.
Two pounds old-fashioned brown sugar.
Two cups vinegar.
Boil sugar, vinegar and spices 20 minutes. Dip peaches quickly in hot water, then rub off the fuzz with a cloth. Place a few peaches at a time in syrup and cook until

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3/4 cup diced grapefruit
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1/2 cup orange and grapefruit juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup diced celery, salted and drained

Sprinkle sugar over oranges and grape-fruit and let stand about 15 minutes. Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Drain fruit. Add fruit juices to Jell-O. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit and celery. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with orange slices and escarole. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 6. (All measurements are level)

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orange shells. Beat the egg white until stiff, add sugar gradually and continue beating. Cover top of

oranges with the meringue. Bake in slow oven (275 degrees) for 15

minutes or until meringue is brown. Serve warm, sprinkled with coconut.

Apricot Pineapple Jam.

to cover. In the morning add one

Use as much sugar as fruit and

can crushed pineapple and juice.

Wash and grind one pound dried

s dark brown sugar.

d Eggplant. ggplant takes kindly slices, crumbed and

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Steak Smothered in Onions ound steak, one inch thick. Sprin-

TOMATO JUICE LEA & PERRINS SAUCE WORCESTERSHIRE

kle steak with sait and pepper and dip in flour. Fry in skillet in three tablespoons lard until well browned.
Add two tablespoons flour to the fat
around the meat and blend well.
Pour one medium can onion soup over steak, allowing the onions to remain on top of steak. Cover and allow to simmer over a low flame, or bake in a moderate oven (350 degree F.) for one and one-fourth



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# Home Economics

# MORE OR LESS ABOUT MARKETS AND MENUS

Melons, Vegetables and Jelly Making Ingredients Are Seasonable Now.

ope you were as fortunate as we were and manage to procure some boxes of these green globules Gooseberries make the most delicious jelly. It is rather tart and one authority insists that gooseberry jelly is a sure way of holding husband (June brides, please note!). The green berries make a very clear amber-colored jelly which looks so beautiful in small glasses. Add a generous amount of water to the mashed berries and cook until soft and mushy. Drain through a jelly bag and with the proportions of two cups of juice to one of sugar cook for about 25 minutes or until the jelly drops in sheets from the spoon. Be sure to skim the foam as these impurities will cause the jelly to be cloudy.

There is corn on the cob for hose who enjoy it that way, and black cherries and excellent juicy pineapple, California plums and apricots to make a delicious fresh fruit bowl or salad. California melons too are here for those who ike them this early in the season, Roast Chicken.

This Sunday we are recommending roast chicken with celery dressing which is made very simply by mixing bread crumbs with about twice the amount of diced celery. Season with salt, pepper, a little paprika and add a little hot water the bread crumbs. A large chicken will provide enough left overs for the chicken chops which form the main part of Monday's

The hot weather gives us some leeway in our meals. We need not have hot dishes all the time. In fact, the cold cuts and potato salad may be prefaced by hot soup of some kind or a hot vegetable dish may be introduced. By the same token, jellied consomme is recommended as a prelude to the hot dinner that ends with iced tea or coffee and a cooling dessert.

If you are a wise shopper you will manage to buy your vegetables n quantity to effect a certain sav-You may even cook them in quantity and serve them up cold in salads or jellied ring molds. Melons too are much cheaper when bought in quantity. Serve them chilled for breakfast and use your little French scoops on them for fruit cup or cocktail. In other words, even simplified cooking and living may be dressed up to advantage and a great saving effected which will brighten your budget consid-

#### AN EXCELLENT DISH FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO SLIM

family, this asparagus dish with mock hollandaise sauce will hit the be a stay-slim to enjoy the combi-

Asparagus Banquet. Twenty-four cooked asparagus

Six slices ham Six slices white chicken. Six slices toast.

Mock hollandaise sauce. Place one slice of toast spread with mayonnaise on each service plate. Top with one slice broiled ham, one slice white chicken and

four asparagus tips. Serve with mock hollandaise sauce. Serves Mock Hollandaise Sauce. Two tablespoons butter or mar-

garine. Two tablespoons flour. One cup milk.
One-half teaspoon salt. Dash of white pepper.

One-fourth cup mayonnaise, Melt butter or vegetbale mararine in double boiler and blend in he flour. Then add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until entirely smooth. Add salt and pepper, Remove from fire and slowly add real mayonnaise. Continue stirring. Makes one cup sauce.

PIE-MINDED FAMILY IS SURE TO ENJOY THIS DESSERT

The pie-minded family that must have pie for dessert at least once a week will enjoy a pie made with puree of dried fruits. These pies require baking in a slow oven but they are well worth your while. Fruit Whip Pie.

Three-quarters cup unsweetened, thick puree made from dried apricots, peaches or prunes Three-quarters cup sugar.

Three egg whites. Three teaspoons lemon juice. Baked pastry shell. Whipped cream sweetened and

flavored. Blend puree with one-half cup of the sugar. Beat egg whites stiff, add lemon juice, and gradually beat in the remaining sugar. Fold in puree in small portions. Pour into baked shell and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) about 25 min-utes or until set. Serve with a thin layer of whipped cream if desired.

Pudding Sauce. Blend thoroughly two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk, with one-fourth cup lemon juice and one teaspoon grated lemon rind. Stir until mixture thickens; makes one cup, and may be thinned with water to any desired consistency.

# SUMMER PUDDING

Six oranges. One-half cup dates. One-hal cup nut meats.

One egg white. One-fourth cup powdered sugar. Cut a slice from the end of each orange and carefully remove the liquid. Add juice of one-half lempulp. If feasible, cut edges of on. Cook until thick—about eight orange shell in scallops. Mix orange to ten minutes. Be sure to have pulp, sliced dates, chopped nuts sugar thoroughly dissolved before and coconut together, and refill bringing to boiling point.

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The Cooking of Eggs Is An Art In Itself

These Proteins Whose Characteristics Are So Different and Uses So Varied Require Low Heat.

must be cooked just as slowly as

Custards, too-which contain only

eggs and milk, with sugar and oth-

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slowly, soft custards over water, baked custards in a dish surround-

ed by water.

H ENS are laying well this acid makes the cake more tender by slowing down the coagulation of the proteins as the cake is to the United States Department of baked. The yellow sponge cake is Agriculture, although the season essentially a fluffy omelet mixture did not begin so early because of thickened with flour, sweetened cold weather. On May 1 the aver- and flavored and baked in a cake age production of farm flocks the pan. Angel food is essentially a country over was more than 56 meringue thickened with flour. As eggs per 100 hens, and as there egg mixtures, all sponge cakes are more laying hens this year, the total egg production on that date possible. was 4 per cent greater than a year

Egg production, say poultry spe-cialists of the United States De-partment of Agriculture, depends not only upon the breeding of the hens but upon their feed and the amount of sunshine they get. Feed and sunshine are so important that nowadays, on the up-to-date commercial poultry farms the hens get cod-liver oil as regularly as if they were children. The cod-liver oil is mixed with their "mash," in prescribed amounts. According to scientists of the Bureau of Animal Industry, hens need vitamin D for good laying capacity, and they got vitamin both from sunshine and from cold-liver oil. At the same time, the cod-liver oil in the hens' feed, and the sunshine they get, increase the vitamin D content of the eggs, which is important especially in the diet of children.

Eggs, however, are one of the that are nearly always cooked, either for themselves alone "made dishes" with other foods. And their characteristics are so different in many ways, their uses so numerous and varied, that egg cookery is almost an art in itself. Eggs are used to add food value to other dishes, to enrich the flavor and to change the texture and appearance. They thicken sauces and custards, they lighten quick breads and cakes, the whites give delicacy to frostings and candies, and are made into meringues. In fact, any cook feels seriously handicapped if she doesn't have eggs to cook with. But she does have to know how to use them.

THE first principle of egg cook ery, as in cooking other protein foods, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, is to use as little heat as possible. The egg proteins begin to coagulate as soon as heated, even a little, and they harden with too much heat. So the rule for cooking eggs is simmering temperature, not boiling, if they are cooked in water. For poaching, break the eggs into boiling salted water to cover, in a shallow pan, then turn off the heat or set the pan off the fire—but cover it and let it stand until the eggs are delicately firm, or softcooked. Eggs cooked in the shells are best if started in cold water to cover, and heated to the simmer ing point, then allowed to stand covered for a few minutes, and takfire. Or they can dropped into boiling water, ered and removed from the heat to stand for a few minutes, as in

When it comes to omelets, there are many variations. The simplest is the French, or flat omelet, which consists of eggs, a little milk or water, and seasonings as desired. The eggs are beaten, white and yolk together, until well mixed, then cooked on top of the stove over low heat to a jelly-like con-sistency. Scrambled eggs are this same mixture stirred while cook-

ing.
A fluffy omelet is made by separating the yolks and whites, adding milk or water and seasoning to the yolks, beating the whites to a stiff foam, and folding this foam into the yolk mixture. In all these cases the liquid, milk or water, is added so the eggs will stand more heat before coagulating, and so that the proteins, when cooked, will be more tender. But omelets of any kind should cook slowly to allow them to "set" without "fall-

ing," and they should be served immediately and on a hot plate.

A MONG the omelet variations is the "white-sauce omelet," which consists of white sauce—about one-quarter cup to each egg-com-bined with the yolks and the wellbeaten whites folded in. This makes a tender omelet and calls for fewer eggs than does the plain or fluf-

Souffles, as they are called when flavored with vegetables, ground meats, flaked fish, or grated cheese, and with some fruits, are white sauce omelets baked. Or they may be thickened with bread crumbs in-

be thickened with bread crumbs in-stead of white sauce, depending upon the consistency of the vege-table or other flavoring.

Fruit whips may be made with the whole eggs, but if the fruit pulp is thick—as in prune or apricot whip—only the beaten egg white is used. The fruit is heated to dis-solve the added sugar, and while hot is combined with the egg white, thus cooking the latter a little. If thus cooking the latter a little. If the whip is baked, the oven should be very low, and the dish should

be in a pan of water. Sponge cakes, according to the scientific cooks, are really a development of omelets and souffles. The ingredients are flour, eggs, su-gar and salt, with flavoring and lemon juice, cream of tartar or other acid. No fat, and no baking powder or other leavening. The eggs when beaten take up air which leavens the mixture, and the FROZEN CONFECTIONS FOR CHILDREN MAY BE MADE WITH FRUIT JUICES

ALL children enjoy those frozen confections on sticks.

Turn a can of sweetened fruit juice into the freezing tray of your refrigerator. When the mixture begins to congeal insert stout toothpicks into each sections, or use skewers, the wooden kind, if you insist on being realistic. Cubes of this frozen fruit juice may be used to excellent advantage in iced summer drinks.

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Three-fourths cup dates, seeded ind chopped.

One cup walnut meats, chopped.

Three-fourth cup sweetened condensed milk. Three teaspoons honey.
Three teaspoons lemon juice.

Combine ingredients and mix thoroughly. Press into shallow pan Three cups bran flakes.

One and one-half cups seeded railins, chopped.

And out in small squares. Place squares on platter and dry several hours. Wrap in waxed paper,

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NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

DINNER Jellied consomme
Swiss steak
Potato bails
Beet onion salad
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DINNER
\*Boiled tongue with
spicy sauce
Mashed potatoes
Fried squash
Watermelon
Coffee Tea Milk

DINNER
Cream of corn soup
Cold sliced tongue
Jellied vegetable ring
Blackberry pie
Coffee Tea Milk

Fruit cocktail Salmon souffle Potatoes with parsley butter String beans \*Fruit pudding ee Iced tea

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY

DINNER
Roast chicken with
celery dressing
Steamed corn on cob
Boiled rice
Green salad
\*Frozen peach sponge

MONDAY

TUESDAY

LUNCHEON Shrimp salad sandwich Iced chocolate Hot cherry tarts

WEDNESDAY

LUNCHEON
Welsh rabbit
Tomato salad
Fruit gelatine
Cookies
Buttermilk

THURSDAY

LUNCHEON
Stuffed egg salad
Bran muffins
Sliced oranges
Bran drop cookles
Iced tea Mills

FRIDAY

LUNCHEON
Baked rice and cheese
Shredded cabbage pineapple salad
Tea Buttermilk
Gingerale

SATURDAY

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> Chutney With Curry. A new chutney is on the market curry on a mound of snowy-

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Hot cereal
Scrambled oggs
Toast Jam
fee Cocoa M

BREAKFAST

Fresh strawberries
Hot cereal
Creamed chipped beef
on toast
Coffee Cocoa Milk

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BREAKFAST



#### FRUIT COCKTAIL WITH AN INTERESTING TANG AND NAME

The hostess who entertains great deal is always looking for new fruit cocktails. Here is one blending well. Add peach juice and with a combination name and a raisins and cook until most interesting tang.

Calavaloupe Cocktail. Prepare calavo by cutting into halves lengthwise and removing seed and peel. Scoop balls of calavo and cantaloupe with French ball cutter or the half teaspoon size of measuring spoon. Combine calavo, and melon balls in equal quantities in stemmed glasses with the green edge of the calavo turned up for color contrast. Combine honey and lemon juice in equal proportions and marinate each serving with two tablespoonfuls of the mix-ture. Serve well chilled.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK Chicken Chops. cups finely diced chicken.

One and one-half cups cooked Two eggs, slightly beaten. Two tablespoons butter. One and one-half tablespoons

flour (for gravy). One small can cream of mushoom soup. Combine meat, rice and eggs and season with salt and pepper to taste (if meat and rice are cooked

One pint warm water.

Six figs, chopped. One banana, diced.

Unmold. Serve plain, or

whipped cream. Serves eight.

THIS DISH MAY BE PREPARED

The housewife should have a

which may be prepared and stored

in the icebox for reheating. This is

frigerator, since it gives the flavors

Spaghetti Dinner. One-half pound link sausage

chance to blend.

One cup diced celery

Two teaspoons salt

One cup sliced onions One No. 2½ can tomatoes

One cup canned mushrooms

One cup spaghetti, broken

One tablespoon Worcestershire

One cup diced American cheese,

green pepper and onion. Saute. Add

Add spaghetti which has been brok-

en in small pieces, and cheese. Cook

for 30 minutes. Serves six.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup chopped seedless rai-

with salt no additional is needed) DINNER

\*Chicken chops
Buttered peas and
carrots
Cucumber radish salad
Chocolate cake
4 tea Coffee Form into croquettes, pressing rice and meat firmly together. Dip in flour, coating completely, and fry in hot butter until golden brown on both sides. Remove chops to warm platter and garnish with watercress. Blend the flour with the fat left in the skillet, add soup and stir until the consistency of brown gravy. Place in bowl and serve over chops.

Frozen Peach Sponge. Twenty - four marshmallows

about one-half pound). One-quarter cup pineapple juice. One and one-half cups peaches, thinly sliced. Three tablespoons crushed pine-

apple, drained. One cup cream, whipped. Lady fingers or thin slices of sponge cake.

Heat marshmallows and pineap-

ple juice in double boiler until a spaghetti dinner which improves marshmallows are melted. Beat until cool. Add bananas mixed with pineapple. Then fold in cream which has been whipped until fluffy but not stiff. Line the bottom of automatic refrigerator tray with lady fingers or slices of sponge cake, placed close together. Cover with marshmallow mixture and freeze until firm. Serve in slices cut %-inch thick. Garnish with additional whipped cream and sliced bananas, if desired. Serves 10 to

Spicy Sauce for Boiled Tongue. cup juice from spiced peaches.

One-third cup raisins Two tablespoons butter,

Two tablespoons flour. Heat peach juice and pour over Melt butter, add flour, thickened. Serve over tongue. Bran Drop Cookies.

One and one-half cups sifted flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half cup butter or other shortening

Three-fourths cup brown sugar, firmly packed. Two eggs, well beaten. One-half teaspoon almond

tract. One-half teaspoon vanilla One cup broken nut meats. One cup raisins.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add CUTS A GOOD CUTS A GOOD MEAL

sugar gradually, and cream to-gether until light and fluffy. Add gether until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well; then flour, flavoring, nuts, and raisins, and mix try serving potato salad with cold well. Add bran and blend. Drop on ungreased baking sheet. Bake salad served on crisp lettuce leaf. in hot oven (400 degrees) 10 miniced tea or coffee and you have a utes. Makes four dozen cookies. complete meal with a minimum ef fort. Here is the recipe for cold potato salad. One package cherry-flavored gela-

Two cups cold potatoes, cubed Two tablespoons parsley, chopped Two tablespoons onion, chopped One and one-half cups celery,

chopped Two hard-boiled eggs, chopped Mayonnaise One-fourth cup chopped nut

Mix potatoes, celery, parsley, onion, eggs and salt. Add enough Dissolve gelatin in warm water.

add salt. Chill. When slightly ure to moisten well. Put in refrigthickened, fold in fruits and nuts. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. erator to absorb some of the dressing and become chilled. Arrange in crisp lettuce cups on one-half of platter. Top with additional real mayonnaise. Alternately arrange sold cuits on other half of platter. IN ADVANCE AND HEATED





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Two cups marshmallows (fresh)

Three-fourths cup heavy cream

Three tablespoons chopped dates.

Cut the marshmallows into pieces

and soak 30 minutes in the cream.

Add the other ingredients and press

the mixture into a mold. Let stand

Two cups stale cake crumbs Three tablespoons chopped nuts Three tablespoons chopped mar-

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Use one and one-half tablespoons gelatin, one-third cup cold water, two bouillon cubes, two cups boiling water, one-fourth teaspoon Wor cestershire sauce, one-half teaspoo salt, one cup diced celery, threefourths cup canned peas, one-half

and pressed corned beef. Soak gelatin in the one-third cup renheit or until brittle when a lit- cold water. Dissolve bouillon cubes

tle is dropped in cold water. Add in boiling water and pour over gela- ber pickles and serve with mayon the soda to the candy and spread tin. Stir until dissolved. Add Worthickly on oiled pans containing a cestershire sauce and salt. Chill. cestershire sauce and salt. Chill. layer of roasted peanuts. When the mixture begins to thicken add the celery, canned peas drained, beets, corned beef pulled in pieces. Corned Beef Delicious.

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DAVIS, ELLEN MIRANI June 10, 1936, sister of th Carroll M. Davis. Services at Christ Church day morning, June 12, 10 ment private in Bellefont Vesse omit flowers.

DIETRICH, VELMA JEAN, entered into rest Wed., beloved daughter of Leater Dietrich, dear sister of Ma. Dietrich, our dear granddau in her 4th year, Funeral Fri. June 12, John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' 47027 Gravols av. Intermen Park.

DRIER, AUGUST—Kirkwood, to rest June 10, 1936, 7 hand of the late Dora Drief Irens Sites and Emery father, brother and brothe Funeral Sat., June 13, 8 hopp Chapel, Kirkwood, Church and Cemetery, 9 a was a member of St. Louis Association.

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GIRRTH, JOHN — 3836 Ind into rest suddenly Wed. 10:45 a.m., beloved hu Gierth, dee Schliemann). Mrs. Agnes Weber (nes Gierth, dear son-in-law ann, our dear brother, ather-in-law, grandfather his 56th year. Ather-in-law, grandrather-his 59th year. Funeral Sat., June 13, 10 Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, st., to Old 88. Peter and

GIRSE, ANNA—Tues., June a. m., beloved wife of the li Giess, dear mother of Mai Catherine Mollerus, Albert Beine, Agnes Schuster, Urus 12. 8: Cullen & Kelly Parlors, I av., to St. Barbara's Chur Ma, Pater & Paul Cemetery, a member St. Augustine h. Sodality.

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John Popovsky, dear mother of Mrs. Jagob Regehr, our dear sister, grandmother,
mother-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
522 8. Grand bl., Sat., June 13, 2 p. m.,
to Vainalia Crematory, A member of
Venus Chapter, No. 153, O. E. S., and
Gera Grove, No. 55, W. C.

BISHOP, SOPHIA—4314 Grace av., entered into rest Wed., June 10, 1936, 1:18 s.m., dear mother of Howard Bishop and Mrs. O. S. Gamble, dear sister, sister-inaw, mother-in-iaw, grandmother and aunt, at the ase of 78 years.

Remains at Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 823 Cherokee st., until Pri., June 12, 10:30 a.m. Service sams day 2 p. m. at gl. John's Evangelical Church, Mascoutah, Ill. Remains will lie in state at the church from 12 to 2.

BULLER, FELIX (FRED)-2519W Uni-BULLER, FELIX (FRED)—2510W University st. entered into rest Tues. June 2, 1936, 6:05 p. m., dearly beloved hushand of Mary Buller (nee Hemmen), dear ather of Clara Fulnorst and Alfred Buller, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-inglaw and uncle.

The funeral takes place Frl., June 12, 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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To beloved hushand of Market sts., to St. Nicholas' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CARROLT, ROY—Wed., June 10, 1936. 2
a.m., beloved husband of Margaret Carroll, fine Munn), dear father of Rollin, Robert and Richard Carroll, dear son of the late Martin and Mary Carroll, dear brother of Mrs. Rose Welp, James, Loo and Martin Carroll, our dear uncle and marchar-in-law.

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If from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 as av., Fri., June 12, 1 p. m., to Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. was a member of San Diago Post No, 1102, V. F. W.

CONRAD. THEODOR E.—Kimmswick, Mo., Rl. 2, entered into rest Tues., June 9, 1936, 19:10 p. m., dear husband of Emma Consad (nee Kreienheder), dear father of Ossar, Alex, Amanda, Elmer and the late Theodor Jr., brother, unels, grandfather and father-in-law, in his 72d year.
Funeral from Koch Parlors, Penton, Mo., 7rl., June 12, 2 p. m., to St. Martin's Church and Cemetery, High Ridge, Mo.

CURRY, ROBERT C.—4402 Arco av., Thurs., June 11, 1936, 4:29 a. m., be-caved husband of Johannah Curry (nee froak), dear father of Jane Curry, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., June 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church, In-terment Calvary Cemetery, Member of laternational Union of Operating Engineers 2 Arco av., 9 a. m., beCurry dear
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MASON, JOSEPH M.—Thurs., June 11,
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of Joe R. and Richard R. Mason.
Interment Mexico, Mo., Fri., 1 p. m.

DAVIS, ELLEN MIRANDA Wednesday, June 10, 1936, sister of the late Reverend Carroll M. Davis.
Services at Christ Church Cathedral, Friday morning, June 12, 10 o'clock. Interment private in Bellefontaine' Cemetery.
Cease omit flowers.

PRIER, AUGUST—Kirkwood, Mo., entered colo rest June 10, 1936, 7:30 p. m., hushand of the late Dora Drier, dear father of Irene Stites and Emery Drier, grandtather, brother and brother-in-law.
Falmeral Sat., June 13, 8:30 a. m., from Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood, to St. Peter's Church and Cemetery, 9 a. m. Deceased has a member of St. Louis Police Funeral Association.

Association.

1. M. EDWARD C.—Entered into rest Wed., June 10, 1936, beloved husband of James Mooroyeanes, dear sister of James Mooroyeanes, dear mother of James Mooroyeanes, d

int Calvary Cemetery.

Function of Sasa Northland av., attred into rest Wed., June 10, 1936, 6:45 p. m., dear mother of Fred C. Fischer, our car sister, mother-in-law, aunt and Bandmother, in her 85th year, from Drahmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., 18. Peter's Cemetery.

GIRRTH, JOHN — 3836 Indiana av., entered life rest suddenly Wed., June 10, 1936, and from Thiebes Chapel, Pacific Mo., to Baptist Church. Interment Pacific City Cemetery.

ANSOUCIE, HATTIE (nee Senter)—Jung and property of Felix Sansoucies.

GIRATH, JOHN —3836 Indiana av., entered into rest suddenly Wed. June 10, 1936, 10.48 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Gierth (nee Schilemann), dear father of Mra. Agnas Weber (nee Gierth) and Paulise Gierth (dear son-n-law of Alois Schilegann, our dear brother, brother-in-law, either-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 39th year.

Funeral Sat., June 13, 10:30 a. m. from June 18, 10:30 a. m. from McLaughthin Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee H, to Old 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. SAVIGNAC, RAYMOND J.—Entered into rest Tues., 11:55 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Savignac (nee Milentz), dear father of Raymond Jr., brother of Benjamin, Ambrose and Norman Savignac. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Pri., June 12, 1936, 1:30 p. m., to National Cemetery. Member Atwell T. Lincoln Post No. 62, American Legion.

GIRSE, ANNA—Tues., June 9, 1936, 1:124
a.m. beloved wife of the late John Albert
Gisse, dear mother of Mary Hagenbrock,
Catherine Molierus, Abbort Giese, Anna
stia, Agnes Schuster, Virginia, Ed and the
late Henry Giese, our dear mother-in-law,
frandmother and great-grandmother.
Fuseral Fri, June 18:300 a.m., from
Cullen & Keily Parlors, 14:16 N. Taylor
iv, to St. Barbara's Church. Interment
in Fietr & Faul Cemetery. Deceased was
a member St. Augustine Married Ladies'
Sodality.

a Bember St. Augustine Married Ladies' Beauty St. Beau

RERZOG, EMILY (nee Oberschelp)—Wed., une 10, 1936, 4:20 a.m., wife of the ate Henry P. Herzog, dear mother of larence and Milton Herzog, Marie Roth, ida Schoen and Henry Herzog, our dear in-law, standmother, sister and sisfrom Wacker-Helderle Chapel, ois av. Fri., June 12, 1:30 p. m.

DEATHS

SPAKOWSKI, WALTER—408 Sidney st.,
Tuss., June 5, 1936, 9 a. m., beloved husband of Eva Spakowski, dear father of
Stella Bockhoff, Adele, Joseph, Paul and
Anthony Spakowski, and our dear fatherin-law, at the age of 56 years.

Funeral Fri., June 12, 1:30 p. m., from
Weick Bros.' Funeral Pariors, 612 Duchouquette st., te Our Lady of Czestockowa
Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetary. DEATHS ALFELD, EVA PRICE BULLER, PELIX (FRED) CARROLL, BOY CARTER, WILLIAM A. CONRAD, THEODOR E. CURRY, ROBERT C. DAVIS, ELLEN MIRANDA DIETRICH, VELMA JEAN

STEGALL, HARRY WEST—Husband of Alby W. Stegall, brother of Mrs. Clara S. Capen and Thomas West Stegall.
Funeral from St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Frl., June 12, 1938, 2 p. m. Interment private. STEPHENS, ABTHUR—6604 Virginia av., Tuss., June 9, 1936, beloved husband of Gladys Stephens (nes Burns), beloved son of Mary and the late William Stephens, dear brother of Mildred, John V., William and Theodors Stephens, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand B., Sat., June 13, 2:30 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

STOKES, CHARLES H .- Age 67 years, entered into rest Wed., June 10, 1936, 9 a. m. Funeral Sat., June 13. 2 p. m., from Wm. S. Paschedag's Chapel, 2825 N. Grand. to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Robt. E. Cowan Lodge No. 131, K. of P.

TAYLOR, ELIZABETH (nee Petry)—Entered into rest Mon., June 8, 1936, 8:55 p. m., beloved with of Fred Taylor, dear mother of Haroid and Russell Taylor, our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.

TOMICH, ANNA—2013 Park av., Tues., June 9, 1936, 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of Eugena Tomich, dear mother of Eugenia Tomich, dear sister and aunt.

Funeral Pri., June 12, 7:45 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. George's Church. Interment New 85. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HUNTER, JENNIE—5617 Cabanns av. entered into rest Wed., June 10, 1936, 11:10 p. m., dear wife of W. C. Hunter, deceased, dear mother of Edna Nisbet, Rosy Clendenin, Betty Dudenbostel, Rolf Hunter, Mayme White of Memphis, Tenn, and Mabel Hunter, Chicago, Ill., dear sister of Robert Brown of Los Angeles, Cal., our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Services at Drehmann-Harrai Chapel, 1905 Union bl., Sat., June 13, 10:30 a. m. Interment same day, 2 p. m., at Campbell Hill, Ill. WADE, ANDERSON—Formerly of Owens-boro. Ky., entered into rest Mon., June 8, 1936, at Ashiand, Ky., beloved husband of Louise Wade, dear father of Betty Lou. brother of Thomas G., Harry A., James R. and Mary Wade Parmelse of Sullivan, Mo. KLIE, HELEN LOUISE—Entered into rest Wed., June 10, 1936, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klie, sister of Mrs. A. Mersman, Mrs. A. Loudon, Mrs. O. Crider, Elmer, Harry and Walter Klie, Miss Klie will lie in state at the Barke Funeral Home, 3300 State st. East St. Louis, until 12 o'clock noon, Sat., June 13. Funeral from the Trinity Luth. Church, 2 p. m., to Mt. Hope Cemetery.

WEBER, MARY C.—Wed., June 10, 1936, beloved sister of John T. and Edward N. Weber.
Funeral from the residence, 302 N. Newstead, Sat., June 13, 8:30 a. m., to New Cathedral Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEHMEYER, OSCAR — Of Mattese, Mo., Wed., June 10, 1938, dear husband of Eliste Wehmeyer (nee Pfoerlner), dear father of Edward Wehmeyer, dear son of Rosie Wehmeyer, nee Schulz) and the late Henry Wehmeyer, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Fri., June 12, 3 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. terment New Picker Cemetery.

WHITE, FRED A.—2101 Yale av., entered into rest Wed., June 10, 1936, 11 a.m., beloved husband of Margaret T. White (nes Bresin), dear father of Joseph, Francis and Gene, Mrs. Lillian Notter, Mrs. Margaret Volkerding, our dear grandfather, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law, Funeral Sat., June 13, 8:30 a.m., from the Groghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., to St. Luke's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery, Deceased was a member of De Soto Council No. 903, K. of C. and Indian War Veterans.

ZEHR, KATHERINE (nee Urban)—Entered into rest Mon., June 8, 1936, beloved wife of Nicholas Zehr, dear mother of Mrs. Charles Spann and Henry G. Zehr, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral on Fri., June 12, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cametery.

## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

McDONALD, KATHERINE IDA (nee Hoffman) —5541 Grace ave., Wed., June 10. 1936, dear wife of the late John McDonald, dear mother of Alice, George and John McDonald, dear grandmother, moth-er-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., June 12, 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. AMATEURS—Colored; tonight; cash prizes. Wabash Garden, 4630 W. Florissant. DRIVING to Los Angeles, take 2 men help drive. Share expenses. AT. 820

# LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost BILLFOLD Lost; brown, North St. Louis; reward. FR. 6370.

KEYS Lost, Denver, Colo. stamped on case; reward. JE. 1995.

OVERNIGHT BAG—Lost: black, Highway
66, between Cuba-Rolla, Mo.; reward
for return of personal papers. F. J.
Sain, Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis.

MAUSS, WILLIAM J. SR.—Wed., June 10, 1936, 2:45 p. m., husband of the late Zorah Mauss, dear father of William J. Jr. and Robert E. Mauss, dear brother and father-in-law.

Funeral Sat., June 13. 9 a. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost, female; vicinity
3820 Melba pl., Pine Lawn; reward.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; dark seal male;
"skippy;" reward. Hiland 8095.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; screw tail, black
and white; name Pal. GRand 7676.

DOGS—Lost; pointer female and pointer
male puppy, about 1 year old; female answers to name "Mary," puppy to name
"Ned;" both brown and white; female
has no collar; lost Wednesday; male lost
Monday; dogs lost in Clayton; reward.
CAbany 8330.

DOG—Lost; large male; part collie; span-MESSMANN, ROSE—5097 Arlington av...
Mon., June 8, 1936, 4:30 p. m., beloved
widow of the late Charles C. Messmann
Sr., and dear mother of Joseph C., Charles
C. Jr., the late Edward S. Messmann and
Mrs. Lillian Parker, dear sister of Mrs.
Mary Mandelcorn and Mrs. Emma Kulage,
dear mother-in-law, aunt and grandmotherFuneral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral
parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Fri., June
12, 8:30 a. m., to Philip Neri Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. MOOROYEANES, HELEN (nee Sambeth)
—3745 S. Broadway, entered into rest
Wed., June 10, 1936, 9:40 a. m., beloved
wife of Nicholas Mooroyeanes, dear mother
of James Mooroyeanes, dear sister of

CAbany 8320.

DOG—Lost; large male; part collie; spaniel; long hair; reward. MU. 1030.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; white, black, male, long tall; reward. FLanders 3424.

PEKINGESE—Lost; red, male, in Pine Lawn. 9 Blakemore. EV. 1917.

POLICE DOG—Lost; black, tan; male; "Teddy"; reward. RI. 7740W.

SCOTTIE—Lost; black male; liberal reward. Phone WYdown 0222.

Jewelry Lost

EARRING—Lost; gold, with 2 zircons; reward. PR. 4156.

WATCH—Lost; man's open face Elgin; L. B. E. on back; reward. CH. 7709.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold Gruen, with second hand, white gold link bracelet; in Famous-Barr Tuesday afternoon. JE, 5548. After 6 p. m. NEwstead 0961.

Reward.

WRIST WATCH. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold Gruen,
with second hand; link bracelet. Famous-Barr, Monday afternoon; reward.
JE. 5548; after 6 p. m. NE. 0961.

# WRIST WATCH-Lost; lady's, white gold, Arlington av.; reward. RO. 0026. TRANSPORTATION

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Remains at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S.
Broadway until noon Sat., June 13, then removed to St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Oakville, Mo., for services, 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Oakville, Ma. Silverblatt, CEntral 2666.

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# PUBLIC NOTICES

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PWA DOCKET 9613—CONTRACT No.

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PROCUREMENT Division, Public Works
Branch, Washington, D. C., June 8, 1936
— Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m. June
29, 1936, for furnishing all labor and ly opened in this office at 10 a. m. June 29, 1936, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for new metal and glass partition in the U. B. Court House and Custom House (new) at Bt. Louis, Mo. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained from the custodian of the building or at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director,

rector.

SIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on Jnne 23, 1936, for improving Beck avenue from Morgan Ford rd. to Kingshighway bl.; and for improving Loughborough av, from January av. to Hampton av. Plans, specifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, Room 300, City Hall.

GUTTERS, spouts, roofs repaired, W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway, FL. 7162 deni, Room 300, Olity Hall.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To: Holders of the Retreat of the Passionsist Fathers and the Sagred Heart Literary
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"First and Refunding Mortgage 4%4% Serial Real Estate Bonds":
You are hereby notified that pursuant
to the provisions of the indenture of
Jan. 1, 1936, between the undersigned,
the Retreat of the Passionist Fathers and
the Sacred Heart Literary and Scientific
Society of the Passionist, as the Grantors and Joseph G. Petersen of the City
of St. Louis, Missouri, as Trustee, which
indenture was recorded in the office of
the Clerk of the County Court of Jefferson County in the State of Kentucky
on Dec. 30, 1935, in Deed Book 1589 at
Page 339, and in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of St.
Louis, Missouri, on Jan. 2, 1936, in Book
1363 at Page 126, the undersigned, the
Retreat of the Passionist Fathers and the
Sacred Heart Literary and Scientific Society of the Passionist, having given notice of their intention, and made necessary deposits, and in all other respects
complied with the requirements in said
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June 9, 1936.

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WE can place 4 students, over 18, for summer work on established routes; can earn \$18 to \$25 weekly; must be ready to start work at once. See Mr. Dean, 255 Field Bidg., 2 to 5 p. m. today, or 9 to 12 a. m. Baturday.

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MAN—I want a young man, over 24, seriegaly looking for a good paying job and willing to work hard if he gets it; must have a car; good references and he in position to ge to work June 18. In reply state age, references, page experience, telephone number. Box M-263, Post-Dispatch.

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3306 Park.

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trade. 3001 Locust, cor. Garrison.

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real buy; \$475, \$85 down; trade. Missourl Motor. 4454 Easton.

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almost new; will sacrifice; guaranteed,
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'35 PONTIAC (6), beautiful,
'35 PONTIAC (8), like new.
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OLDS—'34 touring sedan, built-in trunk, side mounts; covers to match; cheap; trade, terms. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

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De luxe; side mounts, radio, trunk:
perfect condition; selling for owner at
a great sacrifice. Must be seen to be
appreciated. Make us an offer.
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Trucks For Sale FORDS—Chevrolets, trucks, 20; panels, stake, coal, pickups; Fords and Internationals; 1933 Dodge coal, 1933 Ford chassis; terms, 3114 Cass.
FORD—Pickup truck, 1936; used; \$485; \$100 down, Missouri, 4454 Easton.

Auto Bodies For Sale
CLEARANCE SALE—Coal, ice, stake, van
bodies. Traffic Body, 5300 N. Second.
TRUCK BODY—13 ft. long; 7 ft. wide;
open top, with tarpsulin. 6763 Page.

Dodge, Hug. Studebaker, Ford, Chev-olet; 1935 models; some with sleeper abs; new tires; low prices. Terms or WHITE MOTOR CO. 4151 Forest Park Blvd.

HOGS STEADY TO HIGHER

AT NATIONAL YARDS EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 11 (United States Department of Agriculture).—Hogs—Receipts, 5000; none through; 400 direct; active to all interests; mostly 5 % 10c higher; bulk 170-240 hbs, \$10,10 & 10,25; packer top, \$10,10; 240-280 hbs, \$9.90@10.10; packer top, \$10,10; 240-280 hbs, \$9.90@10.10; odd lots of heavies down to \$9.75: 140-160 hbs, \$9.85@10.15; 100-130 hbs mostly \$9.50@9.75; sows mostly \$8.65@9. Cattle — Receipts, 2500; calves, 1500; market active; generally steady, with beef cows strong; steers scarce, not, year six 100ds, mostly small lots; bulk of s.cers. 37@7.85; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$6.8; top mixed yearlings and heifers, \$3.35.4.75; nominal range slaughter steers, \$4.75@5.50; cutters and low cutters, \$3.35.4.50; cows. \$4.75@5.50; cutters and low cutters, \$3.35.4.50; nominal range slaughter steers, \$6.85.0; slaughter heifers, \$5.50@8.50. Sheep—Receipts, 3500; about steady; top packers, \$12.25@11.75; buck lambs, \$1 less; throwout, \$7.76.5; odk head of yearlings, \$9 down, but packers talking sharply lower on such kinds; clipped ewes, \$3.93.50.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 11.—Eggs, butter and poultry market, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

(Spot quotations for butter, eggs and reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

(Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.)

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ¼c higher at 18½c; heavy hens ½c higher at 17½c; light hens ¼c higher at 15c; white rock and plymouth rock spring chickens, 3 pounds and under, ½c higher at 25c; colored springs, 3 pounds and under, ½c higher at 2½c.

EGGS — Missouri standards in new cases 20c; in good cases, 18½c; undergrades, 15c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 26c per lb; No. 2, 23c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound:

2, 23c.
CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound;
Northern twins, 16½c; singles, 17c; longhorns, 16½c; daisies, 16½c; prints, 16½c;
brick, 16½c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c
are nound less. per pound less.

BUTTER Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin 29c; nearby 28c; standards (90 score) 28c; firsts 26c; seconds 25c; country roll 15c; packing stock 12c.

onds 25c; country roll 15c; packing stock
12c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — 5 lbs and over, 17½c; under
5 lbs, 16c; leghorns, 13c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks over
3 lbs, 26c; 3 lbs and under 25c; plymouth rocks, over 3 lbs, 23c; 3 lbs and
under 25c; colored, over 3 lbs, 23c; 3 lbs and
under 25c; colored, over 3 lbs, 23c; 3 lbs
and under, 22½c; leghorns, orpingtons and
black, 16½c; barebacks, 14c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—1½ lbs, and over, 18½c;
under 1½ lbs., 16½c; leghorns, under 1½
lbs., 14c.

ROOSTERS—11½c,
TURKEYS—Hens, 18c; toms, 14c; No.
2, 9c

DUCKS—Spring white, 15c; old white, cold dark, 6c; small dark, 6c. GEESE—5c. GUINEAS. GEESE—5c.
GUINEAS—Per dozen young, \$2.50.
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CAPONS—9 lbs and over, 29c; \$ lbs
and over, 25c; 1bs and over, 26c; 6 lbs
and over, 25c; slips, lexhorns and small,
22c; No. 2, 16c.
PIGEONS—White kings, \$1.50; homers,
carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common,
\$1. SQUABS-Dressed large 10 lbs and up. SQUABS—Dressed large 10 lbs and up, 35c; small, 30c.
FROGS—Per dozen; Jumbo, \$2.75; medium, \$2.25; small \$1.65; and baby, \$1. VEALS—Choice, \$8.75; fair to good, \$7 8; common to medium, \$5 @ 6; rough and underfed, \$3 @ 4.

LAMBS—Spring, good, \$10.50 @ 11.50; medium, \$9 @ 10; common, \$7 @ 8; bucks discounted \$1 per cwt; fall lambs, \$8 @ 10; sheep, \$2.50 @ 3.50.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 1.—The following report on prices paid ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June
11.—The following report on prices paid
here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the
"St. Louis Daily Marekt Reporter":
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GOOSEBERRIES — Home-grown 12-quart trays, \$1.15 @ 40.

CHERRIES — Home-grown 12-quart trays, \$1.15 @ 50.

BLUEBERRIES — Florida 12-quart crates, \$5.
DEWBERRIES—Arkansas 24-pint crates, DEWBERRIES—Arkansas 24-pint crates, \$1.75 @ 2.
YOUNGBERRIES — Arkansas 24 pints, \$1.40.
RED RASPBERRIES — Arkansas 12-quart crates, \$2.75; Kentucky 24 half pints, \$2.50; home-grown, 15-pint trays, \$2.25 @ 3.
BLACK RASPBERRIES—Home-grown, 12-quart trays, \$1.50 @ 2. BLACK RAFFERRILS—Home-grown, 12-quart trays, \$1.50 @ 2. CANTALOUPES—California vine-ripened jumbo, \$3.50 @ 4; standard, \$3.50 pony \$2.75; regular jumbo, \$3@3.50; standard \$2.75. \$2.75; regular jumbo, \$3\psi.50; standard \$2.75.

Arizona nuggets, vine-ripened jumbos, \$3.50\partial 3.75; standard, \$3\partial 3.50; pony, \$2.50.

HONEYBALL MELONS—California vine-ripened jumbo, \$3.50; jumbo flats, \$1.40 \partial 4.50.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California vine-ripened jumbo, \$2.35\partial 2.50; standards, \$2.25\partial 2.50; standards, \$2.25\partial 2.50.

PEACHES — Georgia \( \frac{1}{2} \)-bu uneeda, 900 \( \partial 3.5 \); arily rose, \$1.15\partial 1.50. Arkansas, half bu, early wheeler, 90c\partial \$1.25; bu baskets red bird, \$3\partial 1.50 \text{ linois } \( \frac{1}{2} \)-bu, may-flower, \$1.25. PLYMOUTH—1936, by factory representative; 4-door touring sedan, built-in-trunk; driven only 3 months, like new; attractively priced for straight sale. Call Mr. Liston at JE. 7700, leave number.

36 Firmouth Touring Sedan; demonstrator. See N. Grand Motors, 4231
N. Grand.

FLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1935; sacrifice; \$495; trade, terms. 4930 Easton.

PONTIAC—1934 sedan, \$435; practically new; \$75 down.

TLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1935; sacrifice; \$495; trade, terms. 4930 Easton.

BANANAS — 40-lb. boxes, \$1.40 @ 1.70; bunches, loose 3½ @4c per lb. LEMONS—California boxes. \$5.35 @ 7.50 CEMONS—California boxes, \$3.35 @ 7.50 GRAPEFRUIT — Arizona boxes, \$3.95 4.25; California, \$2.75 @ 4; Florida boxes, and crates, \$2.75 @ 4; LIMES—Mexican 55-ib. boxes, \$4.50; 12-carton crates, \$1.35 @ 1.50; Florida 4a boxes, Persians, \$3; tomato crates, \$8. ORANGES—California, \$2.50 @ 4.50 perbox; Florida boxes and crates, \$3.93.50. At the auction California grapefruit sold at \$1.85 @ 3.95 per box.

Pruit Elsewhere.
CHICAGO, June 11.—Apples, \$1@1.50
per bu: \$3@3.50 per crate; cherrier. \$1.50
@1.75 per 24 qts.; grapefruit, \$7.60.350
per box; lemons, \$4.66.50 per box; cranges
\$2.50@4.50 per box; peaches \$1.50@1.75
per basket. Strawberries \$2@2.50 per
24 qts.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 11.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": NEW POTATOES—Louisiana triumpha, 100-ib sacks, 32.50 @3.25; long white, 33; California 100-ib sacks, shafter white, 33,25 @4: Texas triumpha, \$2.50 @3.25; No. 2, \$2.25; No. 2, \$2.25; Oklahoms triumphs, \$3.25; Arkansas triumphs, \$3 @3.25; No. 2, \$1.75 @2.25.

No. 2, \$2.25: Okiahoma triumphs, \$3.25; Arkansas triumphs, \$3.63, 28; No. 2, \$1.78 C 2.25.

Track carlots—100-lb sacks, Arkansas triumphs, \$3. Louisiana triumphs, \$2.65; Texas triumphs, \$3.35; cobblers, \$2.50.
POTATOES—100-lb sacks, Idaho russets, \$4.90; No. 2, \$3; Minnesota and North Dakota ohios, \$2.65; 63; cobblers, \$2.75 63; triumphs, \$3.50; Michigan and Wisconsin rurais, \$3.

Track Carlots—Minnesota cobblers and ohios, \$2.45.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crate, 1 dozen chics, \$2.45.

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ASPARAGUS—25.66 \$1.75; Missouri, 50 690c; home-grown white, 25.6 \$1; and green, 25.975c per dozen hand bunches.

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# STEELS LEAD LATE RALLY AFTER FARM STOCKS RISE

Industrial Equities Are Taken Throughout Session-J. T. Case Up 8 Points Near Close.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 11.-Late buying of steel shares gave added moentum to a rising stock market oday and helped stiffen the list for gains of fractions to 2 or more points. Industrial equities were taken throughout the session, as quiet bullish enthusiasm was generated by sharp gains in farm issues. The close was firm. Turn-over totaled about 1,086,000 shares. Turn-Case, up 4 or more points during mid-day, shot ahead for a net gain of about 8 points in the final few

With France still in the grip of political and labor strife, the approach of French franc devaluation was seen as virtually inevitable Attention was focused on cables to banking circles stressing the opinon that the collapse of the French currency will likely bring little sellng of American shares from Paris. With the nomination of Landon generally conceded in financial quarters as trading came to a close, sights were trained on platform-building activities of the Republicaps as a possible near-term mar-

The late demand for steels had as a background the statement of Day's H. E. Lewis, chairman of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., that he looks for better than seasonal steel busi-

Motors, American Telephone, Case, New York Central.

ck monies a shade lower. pound sterling was up 9-16 of a cent at \$5.02 1/8

With the Republican pot boiling were more than a little politicspotential market influences were not neglected.

ing observers, most of which be lieve that devaluation or an embargo on gold exports may be de-creed by the Leftists government at any moment. It was also noted her France is still in the state of t that France is still in the grip of

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ness in the third quarter. Bidding was most aggressive for Youngstown Sheet & Tube, U. S. steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General International Harvester, Deere and

bushel higher. Corn was unchanged to ½ cent up. The pound sterling was a little higher, the franc steady and other The French franc was unchanged at 6.58% cents at midafternoon. The

at Cleveland, Wall Street quarters onscious. At the same time other

The fate of the French franc was still a matter of concern to bank-WASHINGTON, June 11.—Expansion in loans account sharp increase 17 a new peak in earning assets of member banks of the Federal Reserve system 11 leaung cities. Loans have been contributing a larger share of the recent gains on investments were expected to resume the dominant position as the Treasury's June offerings of new securities.

News of the Day. On the domestic front, analysts found further pleasing industrial

eral Reserve Board survey indicating that department store sales in-

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.
WASHINGTON, June 11.—Expansion

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 11.-Total sales today on the New York Exday, 766,890 a week ago and 860,940 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 250,109,479 shares, compared with 111,286,353 a year ago and 207,255,427 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sale, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 11.—In a quieter market, foreign exchanges turned fractionally in favor of the pound sterling today.

The United States dollar declined 14 and closed at States dollar declined 14 and closed at States dollar declined 14 pared with the overnight New York rate ished at 76.25 francs to the pound against 76.22 yesterday.

## EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, June 11. Comparison in earnings with correspond-ing periods previous year. In sales state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates:

dates:

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Murray Ohio Mfg. Co.—Declared a dividend of 30 cents on common stock; last previous distribution on this issue was 40 cents a share on Oct. 1, 1930.

Ross Gear and Tool Co.—Declared an extra dividend of 30 cents on regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on common stock; on Dec. 31, 1935, an extra dividend of 50 cents was paid on this issue.

Ainsworth Mfg. Corporation.—Declared a special dividend of 50 cents on common special dividend of 50 cents on common stock, payable July 10; a similar special dividend was distributed on April 10, 1936.

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Truax Traer Coal Co.—Net income, year ended April 30, was \$306.00 vs. \$242.390.

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Spalding (A. G.) & Bros.—Deficit, six months ended April 30, was \$305.21.39 vs. deficit of \$417.359.

Hat Corp. of America—Common share earnings, six months ended April 30, were 44 cents vs. 25 cents ended April 30, were 44 cents vs. 25 cents ended April 30, were earnings, six months ended April 30, were 64 cents vs. 25 cents ended April 30, were 64 cents vs. 25 cents ended April 30, were 64 cents vs. 25 cents ended April 30, were 64 cents vs. 25 cents ended April 30, were 64 cents vs. 25 cents ended April 30, were 64 cents vs. 25 cents vs. 26 cents vs. 26 cents vs. 27 cents vs. 28 cents on common share 64 cents vs. 28 cents ended April 30, were 64 cents vs. 26 cents vs. 28 cents vs. 27 cents vs. 28 cents vs. 29 cents vs. 20 cents vs.

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International Button Hole Sewing Machine Co.—Declared an extra dividend of 10 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share, payable July 1; on April 1. 1936, a single extra dividend was paid.

Recet Button Hole Machine Co.—Declared an extra dividend of 10 cents and share, payable July 1; on April 1. 1936, a similar extra dividend of 20 cents a share, payable July 1; on Dec. 27, 1935, a similar extra dividend was paid.

United States Hoffman Machinery Corp.—Company plans to increase authorized common stock by 88,869 shares and to create 30,000 shares of \$50 par 5½ per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock.

Bangor Hydro-Electric Co.—Company on Aug. 1 will make a distribution to holders of record July 10, of 20 cents a share on common stock out of premium on common stock out of premium on common stock, in lieu of regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents on this issue; a similar disbursement was made on May 1, 1936.

Louisville Gas & Electric Co.—Company has reached an agreement for reduction in gas and electric rates by \$637,410 per annum.

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Western Union Telegraph Co.—April net
acome was \$694,197 vs. \$521,200; in
Our months net income was \$1.658.883 vs. four months net income was \$1,658,883 vs. \$725,300.
American Telephone and Telegraph Co.—Report covering operation activities only to American Telephone and Telegraph Co—Report covering operation activities only for Report covering operation activities only for S56,804 vs. 31,249,158 in four months net operating income of \$1.56,804 vs. 31,249,158 in April. 1935; in four months net operating income was \$7.518,179 vs. \$5,106,511. Greynound Corporation—Subsidiary. Pacific Greyhound Corporation—Directors of Fifth Association and Subsidiary. Pacific Greyhound Corporation—Directors of Fifth Association and Subsidiary.

clared regular quarterly dividends of 16 cents and 50 cents, respectively.

Pacific Plephone and Telegraph Co.—April net operating income was \$1,054,206 vs. \$977.866: in four months net operating income was \$3,705,304 vs. \$3,579,392.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. June 11.—The Independent Pneumatic Tool Co. today announced a quarterly dividend of \$1 a share payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 19. Previously the company had paid a regular dividend of 75 cents a share, plus an extra dividend of 25 cents.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. June 11.—The Bureau of Mines reported today that average crude petroleum runs distilled were 2.818,000 Stocks of crude at refineries increased from 60,619,000 barreis on March 31 to 61,902,000 April were 2.873,000 barreis and daily average receipts of crude at refineries during April were 2.873,000 barreis, and daily average deliveries of domestic crude to refineries were 2.778,000 barreis. The United States dollar declined 14 pared with the overnight New York rate of 6.583 rms.

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LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS OFF \$61,000,000

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Loans for the corresponding week year ago totaled \$864,000,000. Distribution for the week, with omparisons for the previous week and the corresponding week a year ago, were (000,000 omitted): This. Prev. Year

In N. Y. City- \$1042 \$1103 \$806 Week. Week. Outside N. Y. City 73

The \$61,000,000 decrease for week followed last week's increase of \$208,000,000 ascribed to preparation for the Government's recent financing.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 11.—The Bank France statement for the week ended June 6 (in millions of francs) Gold reserve, 55,521, decrease 1500 (approximately \$99,000,000); slight balances abroad, 591, increase 452; bills purchased abroad, 1269, decrease 3; discounted commercial bills France, 19,340, increase 52; advances against securities, 3527, increase 147; circulation, 84,962, increase 257; total credits to current accounts 8065, decrease 694; thirty day loans on government collateral 1017, increase 221; rate of discount

# EXPECT CAR LOADING TO RUN ABOVE 700,000

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 11.-Prelim nary estimates today of total car loadings for the week ending June , based on statements of the fir 16 reporting roads, indicate substan

On this basis, loadings will approximate 705,000 cars, against 648, 859 last week and 630,836 in the comparable period a year ago.

Pacific and Missouri Pacific, which Southwest.

NEW YORK, June 11 today pushed up through for the first time in two

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# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 11.-Stocks were generally unchanged to fractionally higher in a dull forenoon local trade today.

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COCOA FUTURES AT BEST LEVEL IN TWO YEARS

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By the Associated Press.

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54.8	NEW YORK, June 11.—Raw sugar was firmer early today and with more interest prom refiners, prices advanced from refiners.	el &F
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8	and outport refiners for July shipment at 3.80 and 9900 Philippines for June-July shipment at 3.83 to an operator.	do 4
-	opening 1 to 2 points net higher showed additional gains on increased trade covering against sales of actuals and southern	Cu 8
	cal and commission house buying encouraged by the firmness of the spot market.  July sold from 2.88 to 2.89 and Decem-	rie rf
	net from 2.81 to 2.82, or 2 to 3 points net higher and within a point or two of the highest of the season and were holding around these levels at mid-day.	do ri do go rie cv ed Lt ed Lt la E
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	ers listing at 5.00 and re-sales held at from 4.85 to 4.90. Futures No. 3 closed steady, 1 to 2 higher. Sales, 9750 tons. July, 2.88b; September, 2.85b; November, 2.83b; January	en Ca en P enSt en T
	September, 2.85b; November, 2.83b; January, 2.57b; March, 2.57b; May, 2.57b.	oodric do 6
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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 11.—Total bond sales today on the New York ock Exchange amounted \$8,861,000, compared with \$10,952,000 yesday, \$10,654,000 a week ago and \$10,244,000 a year ago. Total sales om Jan. 1 to date were \$1,648,939,000, compared with \$1,529,390,000 a

ir ago and \$1,931,466,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high

Sales   High.   Low.   SECURITY.   Sales   High.   Low.   Close.   Ch'ge   Bid.   Asked.   Yield   Treasury.	UNITED ST	ATES	GOV	ERN	MENT	BON	DS.		a mila
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Am Ice 5s 53	2 68	68	68	do 434 66	30 74 1/2	731/2 74	14
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	do 416 81 D	3	11514	11514	1154
04	Phila Co 5 67	7	105 %	10514	105 14
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06	Phil RCAI 6 49	16	2114	21	21
37	do 5 73	19	4084	40	4034
40	Philip By 4 371	2	2114	31.14	3114
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59	P CCAST S 750	18	12014	12014	12014
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57	do 41/2 60 C.	1	81.4	81.4	81 14
31	Pt Ar Can & DK				
	6 53 A	1	101	101	101
30	Port GE 41/2 60	11	7214	721/8	7234
29	PorRiATob 6 42	6	7534	75	754
59	Post T&C 5 53	145	31 1/2	29 %	3114
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_		1	23-32	23-32	23-32
53	PureOil 4 4 50ww	105	11414	112%	1144
29	do 414 50 xw.	2	105	105	105
00	do 4 4 50 xw.	1	93 %	93 %	93 %
-	Radio Keith 6 41	1	6316	6316	6314
ose.	Readg 41/2 97 A	5	107	107	107
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2%	Pde T Con A 51	- 4	10014	10014	10034
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434	RRande /4 36 WW	10	10814	108	108
314	Rep Sti 542 54	45	0734	0714	9714
6 7/4	do 449 01	10	2174	24.73	11736
21/2	do 4 13 50	40	11378	104	104
2 3/4	Rev CaB 4 4 56	2	104	104	24
91/8	Richidoli 6 44A ct		30%	30	00
61/2	Rio G June 5 39	1	91	91	91
7 3/8	Rio G W 1st4 39	2	81	81	401/
31/2	do gol 4 49	2	42 1/2	42 14	42 14
	RI A&L 41/34	1	18 14	1814	18 1/4
4 54	Ready 4½ 97 A. do 4½ 97 B. Rdg J Cen 4 51 RRands½ 56 ww Rep Sti 5½ 54 do 4½ 50 Rev C&B 4½ 56 Rev C&B 4½ 56 Rev C&B 4½ 56 Richfdoli 6 44A ct Rio G June 5 39 Rio G W 1st4 39 do aol 4 49 RI A&L 4½34  Rutid 1st 4½ 41	3	34	34	34

4	do 41/4 61	15	97 %		97 1/2	ı
4	do 414 50 Rev C&B 414 56	40	113%		113%	ĺ
2	RichfdOil 6 44A ct	6	36%	36	36	1
6	Rio G June 5 39	1	91	91	91	ľ
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23	R & G 33	6	78%	78	78%	L
4	StLPeo&NW 5 48	11	401/8	21 %	21 %	ŀ
4	St L S F 5 50B do 41/28 78	50	191/2	18%		1
4	do 41/2 78 ctf				1.0	1
4	sta	17		16%	2116	1
	do 4s 50 A do 4s 50 A ct	23	20	19 % 56 %	20	1
4	St L SW 58 52.	16	57	56%	381/2	ľ
	do rfg 5s 90 do 1st 4s 89	1 5	381/2		00	1
16	CADAWCST. 41441	1	1814	1814	1814	1
•	St P M&M 5s 43	2	104 1/2			1
	StPM&MPac 4 40 SA&APass 4s 43	9	107 1/2	99	99 14	1
44660	SciotoVANE 4 89	6	12014	11914	1191/2	1
6	SeabAL con 6 45	5	81/2 71/6	81/4 71/8	71/8	1
6	do 6s 45 ct do rfg 4s 59 ct	2	5 14	5 14	5 14	1
2	8-AUFI 6 35 A ct	8	4 14	41/4	4 14	1
4	Shell Un 31/28 51 Silesian A 7 41	21	97 1/8	96%	97	1
214	Man C O 214 50	41	105 14	105	105	1
	So B T&T 5 41.	2	107 %	107 %	107 %	1
2	So Col P 6 47.	9	90%	901/3	901/2	
4	do 416 81	44	90 %	90	90	ľ
	do 41/2 69	34	90%	90 105	1051/2	1
4	do rfg 4 55 do col tr 4 49	37	105 1/2	9234	9234	1
	do 41/2 Ore 77.	50	0734	97 1/2	97%	1
4	So P SFT 4 50.	14	111%	111 1/4	1111/2	1
	South Ry 61/2 56.	14	88 83 1/4	82 %	83	
	do con 5 94.	17	103 1/8	103 14	103%	
	do gen 4 56 do Mem 5 96	52	98	97 1/8	97 1/8	1
4	do 4 M&O 38	17	74	71%	74	1
•	do 4 St I 51	56	86 1/2	8614	861/2	١.
	Spokane 1 5 55. Studebak 6 cv 45	61	20 981/2	20 97	981/2	1
	Tenn Cen 6 47		98	971/4	98	I
4	Ten E P 6 47 A	4	981/2	981/8	9814	1
	TRRAStL 4 53.	6	109 1/8	109	109 1/8	ľ
	Tex Ft S 51/2 50	33	102 14	1024	1024	1
	Tex & P 5 79 C	2	104 %	104 %	104 %	
	do 5 80 D	10	105	105	105	1
6	Third Ave 5 37.	21	36 14	36	361/4	1
	do 4 60	8	691/2	69	69	ľ
3.4.0	Tol & O C 3% 60	15	106 ¼ 123	106 14	123	i
6	TrauxTCo 61/2 43	2	98	98	98	1
	UnEl Lt&P 5 57	0	106	106	106	1
	do 51/2 54	1	106 14	106 14	10614	6
4	UniOil Cal 6 42	11	117	106 ¼ 120 ⅓ 116 ⅙	117	1
8	Un Pac 416 67					1
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2	do 1st 4 47	10	103 %	103 %	103%	1
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6	Tex & P 5 79 C	2	104 %	104 %	104 %	1
	do 5 80 D.	10	103	100	105	1
6	Third Ave 5 37.	21	36 1/	34	36 14	
-	do 4 60	8	6914	69	69	1
6	Tol & O C 3% 60	15	106 14	1106 14	10614	1
4	TriContinent 5 53	1	123	1123	123	1
2	TrauxTCo 61/2 43	2	98	123	98	1
	UnEl Lt&P 5 57	0	106	106	106	1
	do 51/2 54	1	106 14	106 14	10614	
	UniOil Cal 6 42	2	12014	12014	1201/2	
6	do 4 47	11	117	116 1/4	117	
5	Un Pac 41/2 67	7	102-	102-	102-	1
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6	do 1st 4 47	15	114 1/4	113 %	113%	Ţ
6	do 4 68	10			103 %	
5	Trait Drug 5 531	44	10114	101	1011/	1
i	US Pipe&F 31446	26	109 14	109	109 34	
5	U 8 Rub 5 47	10	106	105 %	105 %	١
5	UnivP&R 6 36	1	38 1/8	38 %	38%	I
	Ut Lt&Trac 5 44	20	100 %	100%	100%	1
	Umh P&L 5 44	16	103	102%	103	1
	Util P&L 51/2 47	7	72	102 % 72	72	1
	do 5 59 ww	6	68	68	68	1
	Vanadium 5 41	3	88	87%	88	I
	Verti Sug 7 42ct	3	14 %	14%	14%	1
	VaEl&Po 4 55A	9	108%	108%	108%	1
	VirginRy 3% 66	28	104 %	104	104	I
	Wabash rf 51/2 75!				291/2	1
u	do 1st 5 39	12	102	101 74	102	Г
	Walwrth 4s 55.	7	7514	75	751/2	1
	Warn Bros 6 39	15	9414	94	751/2 941/4 321/6	L
	Warn Quin 6 39	9	331/2	321/8	321/6	1
	Wash W P 5s 39	2	11134	111%	11194	D.
П	West P P 5 63E	413	122%	122 %	122%	P
	West Md5 1/2 77A	5	107 %	107 1/2	1071/2	1
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	West Un 61/2 36.	1 1	100%	100%	100%	١.
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	West Sh 4s 2361]	3	921/2	92	92	
	do 4s 2361reg	4	87	1101/	11914	1
	Whale 48 49 .	1 1	12 12	112/2	10114	1
	Whi Sti 4 1/2 66A	22	101 1/4	101 54	101 78	

West Sh 4s 2361]		921/2	92	92	The second secon
do 4s 2361reg			87		Linseed oil in on
Wh&LE 4s 49 .	1	1121/2	1121/2	1121/2	was quoted at 1.05c
Whi Stl 41/2 66A	22	1014	101	101 1/8	per ib for boiled.
Wil & Co 4s 55	7	101 %	101 %	101 %	DULUTH, Minn.,
Wis Cen 4s 49 .	5	191/2	191/2	191/2	track, \$1.68; July, \$
Young S&T 5s 78	12	105	105-	105-	Oct., \$1.63 1/2.
Toung but on to	-	3-16	3-16	3-16	SAVANNAH, June
FOREI	GN	BOND	1.	17 14.5	36; sales 121; rece 2430; stock, 25,605
Abitibi P&P 5a53	5	4654	4614	4614	
Agr B Col 6s 47	3	18	17 76	18	stock, 58,163. Quote
Akershus 5s 63.		99 14	9934	99 14	\$4.30; F, \$4.40; G, 1
Antioquia 7s 45D	. 5		9 3/8	9 %	M. \$4.50; N. and WC
Arg 6s sf 59Jun	16	100 14		100 14	\$4.65.
do sf6 1960May				100 %	
d o6s 1960Sept		100%		100	NEW YORK A
do 6s 1960 Oct	1	100	100	100	NEW YORK RI
do 6s 1961 May	7	100 14	100	100 1/4	
do 51/28 62	3	10014	10014	10014	NEW YORK, June
Australia 5s 55.	5	106%	1061/4	106 %	futures opened stead
do 58 57	1	105 %	105 %	105 %	15.78; Sept. 15.89;
do 41/28 56	18	101	100%	101	Crude rubber futu
Austria 7s 57	1	95	95	95	to 4 higher. July, 1
Belgium 7s 55	6	115	1141/2	115	87; Dec., 15.97-98.
do 78 56	26	107 14			15.81n. b-bid; n-no
do 61/28 49	5	108	10714	108	
do 6 55	3	106 14	106 14	106 14	
Berlin City 6s58	7	1934	19%	19%	DOND CALLE
Berl C El 61/251	5	24	24	24	BOND SALES
do 61/28 59	10	24 %	23 1/8	24 %	
Brazil 8s 41	3	32	32	32	SECURITY. Sa
do 61/2 8 26-57.	43	2614	26	26	
do 61/28 27-57	3	26 1/2		26 %	FOREIGN
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Pernambuco 7 47	2	117	1514	
Peru 7 59			1416	
do 1st 6 60	4	10%	10%	10%
Poland 8 50	16	7334	73	73.34
do 6 40	1	69	69	69
Prussia 6 52	2	201/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
do 61/2 51	4	20 14	69 201/4 201/6	2014
Queensland 7 41.	3	112	112	112
do 6 47			10914	
Rhein-R W 6 53	1	221/2	22 1/2	2214
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RioGr doBuit 66	4	18 1/4	18	18
Rome 61/2 52	.2	63	10%	63
			100.00	
SaoPaulCty 61457	11	15%		
do St 8 50			8814	881
Siemen&Hal 7 35	1	86		
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pt	-11/2	1936	101.3	101.5	
c	-2%	1936	102.2	102.4	
b	-3	1937	102.8	102.10	
r	-3	1937	102.23	102.25	
pt. —	-314	1937	104.5	104.7	
b. —	-254	1938	103.31	104.1	
IT	-3	1938	104.28	104.30	
ne	-236	1938	105.1	105.3	.33
pt. —	-214	1938	104.10	104.12	
	-11/2	1939	101.21	101.23	
ne -	-214	1939	103.14	103.16	
	-14	1939	101.9	101.11	
	-1%	1940	101.31	102.1	1.07
	-114		101.13	101.15	
	-114	1940	101.8	101.10	1.21
r	-114		101.7	101.9	1.22
e	-1%	1941	100.20	100.22	1.23

# CORPORATE BONDS SHOW PRICE GAINS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The corporate division of the bond market added some new gains today, chiefly in the lower priced

new gains today, chiefly in the lower priced group. U. S. Governments moved to a slightly lower pisne.

The final hour brought some realizing in the low priced rails, but this group, as others, showed general steadiness at the close.

Treasury loans ended unchanged to 4-32ds of a point lower. Federal Farm Mortgage 3s, 1947, closed 9-32ds down at 103.22. Other guaranteed obligations were 1-32d to 3-32ds lower.

Corporate issues a little on the plus side included Baltimore & Ohio 6s, illinois Central Refunding 4s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, New York Central 4s, Reading 44/2s, Liggett & Myers 5s, Wilson & Co. 4s, Goodrich 64/2s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s.

Polish and French Government bonds extended recent gains, and were accompanied upward by some of the German municipals and industrials.

## COTTON MARKET CLOSES

## 5 TO 24 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Cotton showed renewed strength and activity today on further broadening of the recent buying movement which sent all new crop months above the 11-toent level. October sold up to 11.12c with the mid-afternoon market firm at net advances of 4 points on the later deliveries.

Futures closed very steady, 5.624 higher; July, 11.69; Oct., 11.15.61.61; Dec., 11.11.61; Jan., 11.15; May, 11.17; spot steady; middling, 11.79c.

July, 11.69; Cotober, 10.92; December, 10.89; January, 10.88; March, 10.89; May, 11.0.92.

There apeared to be quite an accumulation of selling orders in the market at the opening. Offerings were taken by continuous trade buying, while there also was some broadening of commission house demand, and prices soon turned upward.

All active new crop positions were in new high ground for the movement during the first half hour, notwithstanding the further shower reports from the eastern belt.

October sold up to 11.04, or nine points net higher. New crop positions generally showed net gains of six to nine points, while the demand for July was again supplied by selling attributed to pool brokers in response to bids at 11.65.

The action of the market brought in covering or rebuying by recent sellers and the advance was again accompanied by references to the improving statistical position and the better tone of the cotton cloth markets.

Liverpool attributed the advance there to trade calling and Bombay buying.

The buying sent all the new crop months up to or above the 11-cent level with October selling at 11.05c and March at 11.6, or 9 to 11 points net nigher. July continued to rule between 11.65c and 11.64c with the July premium over October narrowing to 60 points, compared with a difference of about 103 points last month.

# CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, market:	June	11. —	Cotton	futures	
	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	
July	11.78	11.73	11.78	11.725	
Oct	11.22	10.99	11.21	11.00	
Dec	11.16	10.98	11.13	10.94b	
Jan.,	11.17	10.98	11.17	11.00b	
March	11.22	10.96	11.12	10.98	
May	11.26	10.99	11.23	10.98	

## TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 11.—Cotton gray goods sales continued very active Thursday with further strength in prices. Finished cotton were in good demand. Rayon fabrics were sold in moderate amounts. Raw silk advanced 3 cents a pound. Wool goods were quiet. Burlap sales were light and prices steady.

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER Lead was steady at \$4.45 per 100 pounds 8t. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.90

per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Lead and zine futures closed dull. No sales were reported. futures closed dull. No sales were reported.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and futures, \$9.50; export, \$9.05@74. Tin firmer: spot and nearby, \$42.62½@75; futures, \$42.15@25. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York, \$4.60@65; East St. Louis, \$4.45. Zinc dull; East St. Louis spot and futures, \$4.90. Aluminum, \$19@22. Antimony, spot, \$13.50.

LONDON, June 11.—Closing: Copper—Standard, spot £36 38 9d; futures, £36 88 9d. Electrolytic—Spot, bld £40, asked £40 10s. Tin.—Spot, £185 10s; future, £183 10c. Lead—Spot, £15 3s 9d; future, £18 7s 6d. Zinc unchanged.

# TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

e 11.—Turpentine firm, seipts, 599; shipments, 5. Rosin firm, sales 4. shipments, 6110; le: B, \$4; D. \$4.25; E., H and I, \$4.45; K and G, \$4.60; WW and X,

UBBER MARKET ne 11. — Crude rubber dy, 5 to 7 higher. July ; Dec. 16.00. tures closed steady, 3 15.77b; Sept., 15.86-Smoked ribbed spot, ominal.

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# WHEAT MARKET RULES FIRM

**Bullish Action of the Spring** Grain Markets, Winnipeg and Minneapolis Exerts Influence.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Late ubswings of wheat values today n.ucl. more than overcame previous setbacks.

Bullish behavior of apring wheat markets, Minneapolis and Winnipeg, served as a basis for buying here as the day drew to an end. This tended to discount optimistic reports of domestic winter wheat vields.

JULY WHEA	cash or stock; k, accumulated
	paid this year; m, also extra car dividend paid since Jan. 1; tte
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British exchange, 5.01.	State Street Investment — 95. Super of Am Trust A — 3.
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Opening prices at Chicago	were: Wheat Super of Am Trust B 3.
-July, 84 % @ %c; September	er, 85 1/2 0 1 C; Super of Am Trust B B - 2.
December, 87% @ 1/2c. Corn-	July, 61 4 @ Super of Am Trust C 6.
14c; September, 58%c. Oats	July 54% C: Super of Am Trust D - 6.
Sept., 25 1/2; Dec., 27c. Rye September, 55 1/4c; December	July, 54% c; Supervised Shares new — 13. 57c. Trusteed Industry Shares — 1.
	Trusteed Industry Shares — 1. Trusteed Stand Inv C — — 2.

## MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

100	Close,	Prev. Close
	STANDARD B	RAN.
June	-17.65b-18.25a	17.00b-17.50
*June	-17.20b-17.85a	16.65b-17.25
July	-15.40b-15.90a	15.35b-15.85
·July	-16.00b-16.50a	16.00b-16.45
August	-15.25b-15.75a	15.15b-15.65
"August -	16.00b-16.50a	16.00b-16.45
September -	-15.25b-15.75a	15 15h. 15 65
*September	16.50b-16.50a	16.00b-16.30
October	-+15.50	15.15b-16.65
*October -	16.00b-16.50a	16.00b-16.30
November -	-15.50b-16.00a	15.60
*November	16.25b-16.75a	16.25b-16.75
	GRAY SHOP	TS
June	-23.00b-24.00a	23.00b-24.00a
July	-20.25b-21.00a	20.25b-21.00
August	-19.00b-19.50a	19.00b-19.50
Beptember	18.50b-19.00a	18.50b-19.00
October	-18 50b-19 00a	18.50b-19.00
November -	-18,50b-19,00a	18.50b-19.00g
STA	NDARD MIDD	LINGS.
June	-22.25b	21.50a
•July	-18.50b-19.00a	18.25b-19.00a
August -	17.25b-17 85a	18 005 18 10

## Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, June 11 .- Following is a con plete list of transactions on the Chicago low and closing prices. Stock sales in full.

SECURITY. |Sales High. Low. |Close STOCKS. 

to an end. This tended to discount optimistic reports of domestic winter wheat yields.

Wheat closed firm, 34 @ 36c above yesterday's finish, July 84 % @ 85 % c. 8ept. 85 % c. corn unchanged to 45c higher, July 61 % @ 45c, oats 4c off to 15c up and provisions 2c to 12c advanced.

Moderate selling on advances turned wheat downward at times early today more than a cent a bushel as compared with early top figures.

At one stage, recessions carried the wheat market backward to 84 ½ cents. 85 % conducted on the conducted on the stage, recessions carried the wheat market backward to 84 ½ cents. 85 % conducted on the principal sellers.

Downturos of prices were in the face of the fact that the official figures on the condition of spring wheat, 66 9 per cent. It was pointed out that in 1931 the condition of 67.9 per cent was followed by an average spring yield of but 76 bushels per acre, and that United States spring wheat this year is off to one of the poorest starts in history. On the other hand, bears emphasized that domestic winter wheat has had very favorable filling weathers.

Corn. oats and rye eased.

weight of kernels and consequently the yield.

Corn, oats and rye eased.

Provisions reflected firmness of hog values.

Around 11:15 a. m., wheat was \( \frac{9}{3} \) \( \frac{1}{3} \) \( \frac{1} \) \( \frac{1}{3} \) \( \frac{1}{3} \) \( \frac{

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Winn. 77% 76%-% 77%-% 77%-%	LINUTES OLIGH
Liver. 85 1/8 84 1/8 84 1/8 85 1/2	UNITS' QUOTATIONS
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.	
St. L 85 % b 85b	By the Associated Press.
Chi. — 85% 84½ 85% 85¼-16 K. C. 80¼ 79% 80¼b 80b	NEW YORK, June 11.—In the following
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OCTOBER WHEAT.	prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the
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DECEMBER WHEAT.	Admin Fund 2d Inc 16 53117 59
St. L 87 1/2 b	1.85 2.03
Chi 88 86% 87%-88 87%-14	
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DECEMBER CORN.	Fund Investors Inc — — 21.58 23.68 Fund Trust Shares A — 5.97 6.63
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Chi 53¼ 52½ 53¼ 52¾	Group Sec Agriculture — 2.12 2.29 Group Sec Automobile — 1.46 1.59
JULY OATS.	Group Sec Building 1.83 1.98
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SEPTEMBER OATS.	Group Sec Petroleum - 1 20 1 21
Chi. —25 % 25 % 25 ½ b 25 % a	Group Sec R R Equip 1.10 1.20
DECEMBER OATS.	Group Sec Steel — — — 1.48 1.61 Group Sec Tobacco — — 1.30 1.42
Chi. — 27 1/4 26 1/4 27 1/4 a 27 b	Incorp Investors — — — 1.30 1.42 Incorp Investors — — — 21.93 23.58
JULY RYE.	Investors Fund of Am 1.00 1.10
Chi 55 1/4 54 1/2 55 1/4 a 54 1/2 - 1/4	Massachusetts and Trust - 25.26 26.80
SEPTEMBER RYE.	North Am Trust Shares — 2.54
Chi. — 56 55 56a 551/8-1/4	North Am Trust Shares 1956 3 30
DECEMBER RYE.	North Am Trust Shares 1958 3.34
Chi, - 58 56 1/4 58a 56 1/4 a	Quarterly Inc Shares — — 1.55 1.70 Representative Trust Shares 12.39 12.89
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14c; September, 58%c. Oats—July, 24%c; Sept., 251/2; Dec., 27c. Rye—July, 54%4c;	Super of Am Trust D — 6.95 Supervised Shares new — 13.24 14.39
September, 55 4c; December, 57c.	Trusteed Industry Shares - 1.37 1 52
Open Grain Interest	Trusteed Stand Inv C 2.58
Open Grain Interest. CHICAGO, June 11.—Open interest in	Trusteed Stand Oil Shares A 6.79
grain futures on the Chicago Board of	Trusteed Stand Oil Shares P 5 97
Trade: Wheat, Tuesday, 66,309,000	U S E L & P A 181/2 19
bushels; Monday, 66,692,000, week ago	USEL&PB 2.89 2.99
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## CHICAGO PROVISIONS

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July	-	\$10.17	\$10.12	\$10,15
September				
October				
December Cash: Tierces	*10	9.57	9.50	9.57
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July \$12.92.	-	12.95	12.95	12.95
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WOOL TOP FUTURES.
he Associated Press.
E WYORK, June 11.—Woolwere quiet but slightly his
and trade buying. Roubaix

# WINTER WHEAT PUT AT 482,000,000 BU

Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, Drouth Influences on Many Crops Described in Government Summary.

The 1935 production was 433,000.-

The crop reporting board said braska and Northeastern Colorado

but in other parts of the country hot, dry weather gave most crops a poor start, the board said. With the exception of the 1934

Washington and Western Oregon,

oats, barley and rye. Cotton and Tobacco Losses. Because of drouth, the Piedmont sections of the Carolinas and Georgia have ragged stands of cotton and much of the planted seed had not sprouted on June 1. The same states also had a heavy loss of tobacco plants. Since it is rather late for replanting, the board predicted

areas there is danger of extensive other hand, it added, with the exception of the large acreage of winter wheat abandoned and some fields of cotton and tobacco where no stand was obtained, there has date. Timely rains during the remainder of the season, the board said, could still bring about the usual production

Central States and late frosts in Oklahoma and in the Ohio River and Central Mississippi Valley areas have reduced peach and ap-

28%c; egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 25%c; storage packed, firsts, June 22%c.

Potatoes (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Potatoes, 68, on track 262, total U. S. shipments 909; new stock, steady, supplies moderate, demand light; sacked per cwt. bliss triumphs Mississippi U. S. No. 1, \$3.25.0; Alabama U. S. No. 1, \$3.25, 640; fair cond:2016 \$3.10 \$25; U. S. No. 2, \$2.50; Texas showing decay, \$2.75@3.25; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, \$3.25, few \$3.25; Oklahoma cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$4.25; Minnesota early ohios generally fair quality \$2.25; round whites ordinary quality \$2.25; round whites ordinary quality \$1.50; North Dakota early ohios and cobblers generally fair quality \$1.90@2.25.

Futures, Idaho russets, October, \$1.75, KANSAS CITY, June 11.—Eggs. \$1.75, KANSAS CITY, June 11.—Eggs. \$1.8%, \$19c. Butter: Creamery, 27.76c; butterfat, 21.@23c; packing butter, 17c. Foultry; Hens 13.@15½c; roosters 10@11c; springs 19@23c; broilers, 16@18c.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-A winter wheat production of 482,000,000 bushels, considerably above the 1935 production but far below the 1928-32 average, was forecast by the Agricultural Department in warning of a threat of widespread crop damage by drouth.

000 bushels. The 1928-32 average was 618,000,000.

that during May heavy general rains benefited late crops and ranges in the southern part of the great plains area from Central Neto the Rio Grande. However, much of this area, the board said, winter wheat was too far advanced to be benefited. Substantial May rains also fell in

drouth year, the board said the present June 1 condition was the lowest on record for spring wheat,

If dry weather continues in these

crops except wheat.
The severe winter in the North ple production. A light crop of California grapes was predicted. The Department of Agriculture

announced a winter wheat crop of 482 000 000 hushels this year was indicated from conditions Jnne 1.

## PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, June 11.—Live poultry firm. By freight: Fowls 20@22c; roost-ers 14c; turkeys 13@19c; other freight prices unchanged. NEW YORK, June 11.—Lave pountry firm. By freight: Fowls 20 @ 22c; roosters 14c; turkeys 13@19c; other freight prices unchanged.

Live poultry. By express: Broilers 17@26c; fowls 20@22c; roosters 14c; turkeys 16@20c; other express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Butter, 15,352. firmer. Creamery, higher than extras. 29% @ 30½c; extra (92 score, 29½c; firsts (88-91 scores), 26% @ 27½c; centralized (90 score). 28% c. Cheese, 260,464, firm. State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy 17% c; held 1935 fancy 22 @ 22% c. Eggs. 21,293, steady. Mixed colors: tBandards and commercial standards 23% @ 23½c; cher mixed colors unchanged.

Whites, resale of premium marks 28@29c; nearby special packs including premiums 25½ @ 27c; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials 25c; other whites and all browns unchanged. Duck eggs, extra large nearby 26@27c; average size nearby 24@25c; fair to good (all sections) 23% 23½c.

CHICAGO. June 11.—Poultry, live, 2 cars, 42 trucks, unsettled; hens 5 lbs, and less 19c, more than 5 lbs, 18c; leghorn hens 15½c; plymouth rock springs 27½c, colored 26c; plymouth and white rocks 27½c, colored 25c; plymouth and white rock broilers 26c, colored 24c, barrebacks 20@23c, leghorn more than 1½ lbs, 28c, 1¾c-1½ lbs 18c, less than 1¼ lbs, 18c; roosters 12c, leghorn roosters 12½c; turkeys 13@16c; heavy old ducks 12s, small colored 10c; young geese 15c, old 11c.

Butter, 18,493, firm; creamery-specials (93 secre), 29@29½c; extras (92), 28½c. extras (92), 28½c. extras (92), 28½c. extras (92), 28½c. extras (93), 27%c; firsts (88-89), 27@27½c; standards, June, 28%c; egg futures, Protatoes (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Potatoes, 68. on track 262, total lure). Potatoes, 68. on track 262, total

May Liquidate Corporation.

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, June 11.—W. S. Farish, chairman of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), said Standard Oil Export Corp. may be liquidated.

It is understood in Wall Street circles the move is part of Standard's program to simplify its corporate structure.

| Raw Hide Futures, | NEW YORK, June 11.—Raw hide futures closed steady, 2 to 6 higher. | High. Low. Close, | Sept. — — — 11.86 | 11.85 | 11.86 | Dec. — — 12.20 | 12.15 | 12.18-20 | Sales, 560,000 pounds.

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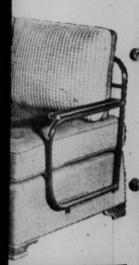


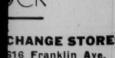
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Not Oldest; Most Useful. Some Things, Self Taught. The King.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

OMEBODY suggested that the oldest active Republican in America should sit on the platform in Cleveland. To this suggestion someone re-

"the oldest member of the Republican party is John D. Rockefeller." There must be older Republicans than John D. Rockefeller living, but there is no other that, hav-ing worked hard all his life, still works hard, after giving more than \$500,000,000 to science, education and fight against disease. A few more "old Republicans" of that kind would help.

An important educator tells New York students "the important business of schools is to build leaders.' Unfortunately, you cannot "build leaders." They must build them-selves and they can only do it by leading, just as they can learn to swim only by swimming.

If you could teach men to think and lead, that would simplify many problems; unfortunately, you can do neither. Thought and leadership are self-taught.

Edward VIII, new King of England, goes through all the "mo-tions" that have to do with being a King and does it good-naturedly. Dressed in his scarlet and gold kilted uniform, as Colonel of the Seaforth Highlanders, he rode through London in his state carriage of gold with no less than four footmen sitting on it. An Irish guard of honor presented arms, and while the King sat on his throne "God Save the King" was played. England believes in keeping up

Mr. Dewey, who sent the head of New York's vice ring and eight well paid assistants to prison, says one of his assistants was offered a New York judgeship if he would disclose the prosecution's secrets. The offer was backed with another offer to put up \$250,000 cash to guarantee that the judgeship would be forthcoming.

old customs.

ion before.

The idea of offering a judgeship in return for favors to criminals is

Citizens will wonder who was able to offer the judgeship, with a quarter of a million dollars guarantee; and whether judgeships have ever been disposed of in this fash-

## NAZIS TAKE OVER CONTROL OF NEWSPAPERS IN PARIS

Fire Editor of German Publication; Staff Quits and Starts Another.

the Associated Press. PARIS, June 11.-Anti-Nazi Germans started a newspaper of their own today, when the Pariser Tage blatt passed under the control of the German Embassy.
The Tageblatt was edited by

Georg Bernard, former editor of the Berliner Vossische Zeitung, who is now visiting New York. He was informed the paper henceforth would assume "a more loyal attitude toward the Nazi regime" and would therefore no longer require his services.

The Tageblatt staff brought out today's issue, which denounced the "shameful treason" of the proprietor, Vladimir Poliakov, and an-nounced the new paper under the name Pariser Tagezeitung. The Tageblatt staff resigned in a body. The change in the Tageblatt, the Iblisher's announcement said, fol-

lowed negotiations between Poliakey and Dr. Schmolz, director of the press and propaganda section of the German Embassy at Paris.

# PANAMA PRESIDENTIAL VOTE

Official Figures Show Dr. Arose-By the Associated Press.

PANAMA CITY, Panama, June 11.-Dr. Juan Demosthenes Arose-mena, national revolutionary coalition party candidate, was the new President of Panama on the basis of official Government figures to-

Hector Valdes, secretary of the Government, announced Arosemena had polled a majority of 2009 votes over Domingo Diaz, doctrinary Liberal party candidate. The official electoral jury figures are not to be opened until June 15, Valdes said. A recount of the presidential balloting has been scheduled for July 7.

Al Smith Gets Another Zoo Post.

NEW YORK, June 11.-Alfred E. Smith now has three zoos under his wing, so to speak.

To his duties as night superin-tendent of the Central Park Zoo and rental agent of the Prospect
Park Zoo in Brooklyn, he has added that of curator of the new Staten Island Zoo in Barrett Park,
West New Brighton.

## GENERAL VIEW OF REPUBLICAN CONVENTION SCENE



While Bertrand H. Snell, permanent chairman, directs the procedure of business in Public Hall, Cleveland.

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Mounted against the broadcasting booths, it measures the audible reception speakers receive at the Republican convention.

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WOMAN DELEGATE ADDRESSES CONVENTION

Miss Mildred Reeves from the District of Columbia speaking before the Republican delegates.

INSPECTION AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS



Major-General Edwin Croft of Washington, D. C., Chief of Infantry of the United States Army, questions a machine gunner during the review of the Sixth Infantry Regiment.



Jim Moore, left, and Young Bird, on opposing sides in the battle of Wounded Knee of December, 1890, in South Dakota, shown when they met at San Diego, Cal. -Associated Press photo

SCIENTIST AT PLAY



Another view showing the Major-General inspecting a machine gun.



Prof. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, once of Washington University, and a Nobel prize winner, snapped without his knowledge in a forceful pose, on Chicago tennis courts.

which the English shine.
shooting clothes of tweed and cashbridge players.
One of the hands gratefully rebaying been bid to a breeches under the skirt. How-ever since we American maidens do little shooting we needn't fret about

The evening frocks are handsome, but not as thrilling as the items Vionnet, for instance, dishes out. At the display I noticed a lot of our leading Anglomaniacs looking for His Majesty's garden parties to be held at Buckingham Palace
July 21 and 22. Poor girls—it's J876 simply awful to be an American!

Incidentally, the Londoners tell me that with mourning for the late King fading, and the coronation due next May, England will put forth a wave of clothes in red and blue to tie up with the ceremonies. Old Country. . . .

ES-it must be the heat. A few invited to play the latest gamemadness. It is called-yes it is, too! to see if you can catch and suspend slam without the necessity of seek-"A source of innocent merriment," as the late W. S. Gilbert chastely North's best device over his partcoming on, get a set of this and go

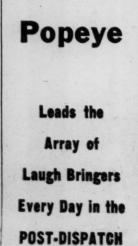
al women. For years she has lived hand as: in a staid business-girl hotel. Now Georgia has moved into the penthouse recently occupied by Peter (New Yorker cartoonist) Arno, seene of some of the town's dizziest

tion, over where Fifty-seventh street | bid and response. runs into the East River, gather TERE is a hand where the redaily for her forthcoming attempt at the Woman's National Championship at Forest Hills. Helen plays only with men opponents— and she's hitting 'em fine these days. . . . Miss Tobe, the ace fashionist

came in on the Queen Mary's maiden trip bemoaning the fact that er passengers have complained bitterly of poor music and the lack of any real organized fun on such a historic trip. But the British say that this first crossing was strictly business, and no time for high We Americans MUST be furnished with cotton snowballs to hurl at each other! . , . Now that we've seen the Queen, the Normandie and the Hindenburg, there's practically nothing to look forward to save Gabriel's final cornet-solo. Well, the girls are practically ysterical! Robert Taylor, the hysterical!

latest movie Dream Prince, is exhibiting his manly beauty about our village on a furlough from Hollywood, and it may be necessary to call out the militia to protect him from our moon-maddened maidens.

ASCINATING district in this twn—for blocks in the neighbor-hood of Seventh Avenue and Thirtieth Street the highways are lined with hundreds of tiny shops dealing in, and matching, furs and skins. Windows piled high with fox, sable, mink, skunk, every fur that finds its way to a lady's neck. Millions and millions of dollars worth. It moved me to verse the other day-"There, little rabbit-skin, don't you cry! You'll be ermine on Fifth Avenue by and by



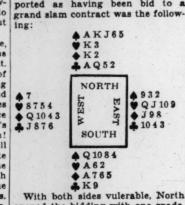
# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH JUNE 11, 1966.

# CONTRACT According to CULBERTSON Previews of

A Grand Slam Contract Reached Through the Asking Bid

By Ely Culbertson

LTHOUGH the new asking bids ARIS, at the moment, has been ungently nudged out of the limelight as the world's fashion idly becoming standard in the repcenter by a sudden surge from ertoires of average and advanced The arrival of the new players all over the world. To my British ferry-boat, the Queen Mary, gratification, I have received thou-loaded to the very scuppers with sands of letters praising the logic classy British designers and their and exactness of these conventional snappy little numbers, has tembers, but the bids; my correspondents have in porarily shoved the Rue de la Paix most cases appended actual hands that reached the proper slam con-I've had a good stare at these tract only through the use of an British duds, and I must say they asking bid. Not since the four-are interesting; especially—and nat-five-no-trump convention has any urally—the tweedy sports things, at invention been so enthusiastically which the English shine. The taken to the collective bosom of



We'll get the backwash of that, too, opened the bidding with one spade. for it is now only four days to the South responded with a double raise to three, his proper bid. North now made the asking bid of four clubs. South's answer to this was Mess—it must be the heat. A few nights ago at the home of Maud Moody, millinery expert, I was invited to play the latest gamemadness. It is called—yes it is, too! suit, i. e., either the king of a sin--"Sippa-Fish." To play it, you gleton. After this North was able suck through a cellophane straw to contract directly for a grand

ing further information.

Before the advent of asking bids If you feel the dog-days ner's three-spade bid was the conventional use of four no trump. To this South would automatically re- able); spond five no trump, showing two West G EORGIA O'Keefe, the painter of exotic flowers whose work unable to bid seven because, in 4 (1)

Pass unable to bid seven because, in 4 (1)

Pass addition to two aces, he must know 6 (3) (final bid) ways been one of our most un-conventional artists but convention-South might easily hold such a

situation would be forcing. parties. If any of the Arno influ-ence lingers, I fear for Georgia! club control—the grand slam would 3. Knows that his partner cannot be hopeless. The exact differen- have king of trumps in addition to Every day all idle residents of tiation can be expressed only the fashionable Sutton Place sec- through the medium of an asking bid more than two hearts), there-

at the neighborhood tennis courts. H sponder was able to express his There lovely Helen Wills practices mond, as well as his lone ace in success of which depends entirely may lead to a losing slam. answer to an asking bid: on the whimsicalities of Lady Luck,

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The bidding (both sides vulner-

Pass 5 4 (2) 1. The asking bid, since it is one trick more than would be required to force. Three diamonds in this

South

2. The answer-showing ace of clubs and second-round diamond control.

values shown (else he would have ♠Jx ♥Qx ♠J10xxxx ♣Kxx fore bids the safe small slam and

will soon be a thing of the past. And good riddance! HIS little true story is remin- urday afternoon, and Monday night three of the players, almost faint- approached and signified his inten

known they were going to quit mine who was out. The man with Well, bridge players have entered a nearby chair.

"I don't like this game-those two men hav e been following us around all afternoon!"

Today's Questions

Bridge Problem

1 Pass
4 Pass
5 N. T. Pass

This hand was played by tens

of thousands of players all over

the world in the recent world

bridge Olympic. See whether you can make all

the tricks against a trump opening lead by South. (Solution below.)

SOLUTION: East draws trumps, takes the ace of hearts, and ruffs a heart and then draws one more round of trumps. He still has one trump in his hand. In dummy he

saves the ace and king of spades alone, throwing the two small spades. When the three clubs are run North must unguard his heart queen or throw away his spade stopper.

SOUTH

Pass Pass

Pass Pass

2 ▲ 4 Ñ. T.

Question: What is an asking Answer: Any bid in a new suit is an asking bid, provided (a) the trump suit has been established, one or more raises; (b) the bid is at the level of four or higher.

Question: Partner opened with a bid of two spades. What should be feated the game contract solely by my response with the following:

Answer: Two no trump. It is dangerous to bid a weak suit keeps out of an unsafe seven bid. (headed by less than Q J) with a There is every reason to think minimum hand after partner has that hit-or-miss slam bidding, the made a forcing two bid, since it

the marathon lists with a vengeance. Recently a foursome began play at a New York club on a Satiscent of the famous tale of the they were still groggily, but deterpoker player who after playing minedly pushing the cards around became incensed when the table. Another club member ing from exhaustion, broke up the tion of cutting in. When the curgame to go home to bed. Every rent rubber was over, the original one knows his classic plaint that four, protesting v hemently against he "wouldn't have started if he'd the intrusion, cut cards to deterthe low card rose and staggered to

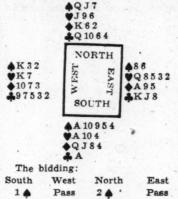
By Roland Coe

"Make it snappy," he said. came here to play, not to kibitz!" Opening leads have a definitely romantic tinge in that they "explore the unknown." It is probably for that reason that many experts get more "kick" out of making a "killing lead" than they do

the execution of a complicated squeeze. West, in the hand duction staff were formerly shown below, hadn't won a rubber all night, but felt the evening a success nevertheless after he had de-

his opening lead:

4 6 (final bid)



West knew both of his opponents to be conservative bidders, which meant that North had a fair hand else he would have bid one no trump or would have passed, and that South had a very good hand, as indicated by his game jump over a fairly weak response. That being it did not look likely that East, his partner, could have two sure tricks. Therefore a "desperation lead" was indicated.

West opened the king of hearts. Now it is true that the declarer could have made his contract by passing the first lead and winning the king of trumps, guessed the wrong suit with which to put his partner on lead for a third-round have required clairvoyance, since the lead might well have been from trick, and with no sure, quick entry in the dummy, declarer laid down the ace and a small trump. West won the king and led his second heart. East's queen won, and a heart was returned for West to Then the ace of diamonds had to be conceded to the defenders. On any other opening lead the declarer would have had to be considerably less than expert to lose his contract. (Copyright, 1936.)

Stuffed Peppers Six large green peppers. One cup chopped cooked meat. One cup soft bread.

Two tablespoons chopped onions Two tablespoons chopped celery. Three tablespoons butter, melted. One egg or two yolks.

One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Three tablespoons cream.

fully remove to serving plate.

Coming Films For the Week

Surprise" Picture at Local Theater-English Dancer in Musical.

NE of the year's "surprise" pic-Otures—"Fury," co-starring Spen-cer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney comes to Loew's tomorrow on a double bill with "Absolute Quiet," a melodrama featuring Irene Hervey, Lionel Atwill and Stuart Erwin 'Fury," from an original story by Norman Krasna, deals with mob violence which leads to the separawoman on the day they are to be taken to jail, which lawless ele- ever sleep." ments then burn and dynamite. The prisoner miraculously escapes and using his young brothers as tools, sets out to send the ringleaders of the mob to the electric chair. Credit for bringing the picture out of the class of program pictures to a widely praised artistic effort is being given to the director, Fritz Lang, Lang, an Austrian, has long been famous for the work he did on "M," celebrated horror film, but this is his first American effort. Known to newspaper men as "good copy," he has many eccentricities. wears a monocle all the time but shifts it from the right to the left eye and vice versa; carries a whistle but doesn't use it, drinks coffee every 20 minutes during a working day, acts out all the roles at rehearsals and although he has never been seen in a picture, manages to have his hands photo graphed in some scene of every flim he makes. In the cast with Tracy and Miss Sidney are Walter Abel, Bruce Cabot, Walter Brennan, Frank Albertson and Helen Flint. The events of "Absolute Quiet" center around an airplane crash on the ranch of a wealthy financier, who has been ordered to take a rest cure.

TESSIE MATTHEWS, English dancing star, will be seen at the Fox tomorrow in her third big musical film, "It's Love Again." the picture, and many of the pro-Hollywood. The story is that of two rival columnists on London newspapers. Young, the least suc cessful of them, decides to invent a fictitious Mrs. Smythe-Smythe whose adventures he will describe exclusively in his column. Miss Matthews, a dancer trying to land an engagement in a big show, deto impersonate Mrs. Smythe-Smythe and appears in public in exotic garb to attract attention.

Complications increase when Young accepts the impostor tries to help her keep up the deception. The daring stunts that Mrs. Smythe-Smythe uses to get on the stage were almost equaled by Miss Matthews in her early career. Now 29 years old, she has been a headliner for 10 years. Her husband and former dancing partner, Sonnie Hale appears in "It's Love Again," as a comedian in Young's entourage; Cyril Wells is her dance part ner in two big numbers. Music and lyrics are by Sam Coslow and Harry Woods. The Fox's second picture presents Horton as a Middlewesterner who goes to New York, becomes a part of a real estate racketeering scheme and out wits the racketeers. Glenda Farrell plays opposite Horton.

N "Bullets or Ballots," which will be the Orpheum's new single feature, Edward G. Robinson ap proaches crime from a different angle. The Martin Mooney story describes him as the most respected detective on New York's strongthe second if West, after winning arm squad. At the opening of the picture, he is out of favor with the heads of the police organization. A shakeup comes, however, and he heart ruff. But merely to have is assigned to the important task passed the king of hearts would of cleaning up a gang of rack of cleaning up a gang of rack-eteers. In order to get his evidence, he has himself kicked off the king-queen. In that case, to the force, trumps up a quarrel with let West hold the trick would be courting defeat. The ace took the works himself into the good graces of the gang. He become hand man of Barton MacLane, gang ruler, who is the henchman of a group of respected citizens higher up. In tracking them down, Robinson is forced to give his own life but wins the victory for law and order. The film was directed by William Keighley, who handled "G-Men" last year. Humphrey Bogart, who was Duke Mantee in "The Petrified Forest," has an important role, along with Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh and others.

D OBBY BREEN, 8-year-old boy b tenor who has been with Eddie Cantor in recent broadcasts, is starred in "Let's Sing Again," one of the flims on the new Shubert program. He is to be seen, and heard, as a lad who runs away from an orphange to the hospitality of Henry Armetta, a carnival man, and finally is reunited with his father, George Houston, an opera singer. His song numbers are an aria from "Rigoletto," several Ital-Discard seeds and pulp from ian folk songs and popular numpeppers. Rinse well. Stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Place a "discovery," has been giving pubin shallow pan in which two-thirds lic performances for five years, has inch water has been placed. Bake studied voice under first-rate teach-35 minutes in moderate oven. Care- ers and has had stage engagements in Toronto, Chicago and New York. If desired the stuffed peppers The Shubert's second film, "Two in can be baked in custard cups or Revolt," details the friendship of a baking dishes, and served individ- dog and a horse on a Montana ranch. John Arledge and Louise

# Cook-Coos By TED COOK

over eyelet embroidery, in white or pastels.

And standing on your dignity usually turns out to be a balancing feat.

LAMAR'S WINCHELL (Lamar. Mo., Democrat.)

"Ray Bass, the science teacher hypotenuse of the corner when he crosses the courthouse square . . Benny Hall has given the fire truck a bath and does it shine!...Miss Mildred Snip greeted the writer yesterday...Last week Miss Mildred Snipp said the writer is the town's meanest person, tsh, tsh!... tion of a young man and a young Miss Frederica Theis, with a twist of the wrist, looking at the watch married. Tracy, suspected of being to see what time it is... Miss Edoa member of a kidnaping gang, is line Brous wants to know if we



Little Willie, battling spry, Socked his Pa right in the eye. Well," said Ma, "you done that neat!

'Now try the other orb-repeat."

More definitions from the Scoundrel's Dictionary of Words from the Sinks of Lon-BUCK BAIT. Bail given by a confederate. BUCK FITCH. An old roue.

BUCKHORSE. A smart blow, a box on the ear. BUCKLE-BEGGAR. A Fleet Parson, or hedge-priest, meaning one

who performs marriages for gypsies and tramps. BUCKLE-BOSOM. A catchpoll, or constable. The Ethiopian war is the first

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fighting in it.

Dear Aunt Bella: What's the best thing for heart Sunday. trouble? -Apoplectic.

-Ans.-Aunt Bella has always had lots of relief from a successful balm suit. A. ("Smile-midst-tears") Bella.

of the story.

Donlevy.

# More Advice On Problems Of Weddings

Some of the most formal and elaborate evening gowns are in Swiss organdies, in vivid colors and prints. Some are

embroidered in chenille, and some are dotted in velvet. Some are in all-

Propriety of Shower Before Marriage to Which Only Intimate Friends Are In-

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: My engagement has not been formally and but it is generally known that John and I are to be married in August Every time I have an opportunity

I let others know there is to be no wedding to which any but near-st families can be asked. And yet some of my best friends want to give showers for me; they have even gone so far as to tell me to say when would be the best time Shall I let them invite all my sweet friends to

send presents to

such a party when there will be no return their kindnesses? Answer: As long as those who are invited are your intimate friends, which means that they would certainly want to give you present regardless of whether they go to your wedding or not, the showers would be entirely proper After all, we don't send presents return for invitations but because d in a mortar; hal we are interested in those who are we are interested in those who are

being married. Dear Mrs. Post: I am being married to a lieutenant in the army. His ushers are also lieutenants My cousin, who is a colonel, is giving me away. Does my cou wear his uniform and does he take part in the arch which is formed outside the church when we leave

after the ceremony? Answer: The colonel can answel about his uniform better than I can. But he does not join the ushers in forming an arch after the ceremony, but goes out of church instead with your mother one England ever lost without or whoever is sitting in the front

> Dear Mrs. Post: Are Sunday weddings in questionable taste? I believe that day would be the most suitable one for my wedding, but I have never heard of a wedding or

pew on your side of the church.

Answer: People of certain de nominations often choose Sunday; others never do. For example. have never heard of an Episcopalian or Presbyterian wedding on Sunday. On the other hand, Jew ish weddings are, I believe, often held on Sunday and many of 1.17 Latimer figure in the romantic part readers have described Catholic hree of the club. weddings on Sunday afternoon, b I myself have never been to a

"Private Number," with Robert Catholic wedding on a Sunday. I Taylor and Loretta Young, will be other words, there would seem to moved from the Fox to the Ambas- be no ecclesiastical sador beginning tomorrow. The Sunday and I can't see any insecond feature is "Human Cargo," fringement of taste, but it is not a day chosen by ultra fashionah

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My dear Mrs. Carr AM writing to you the letter which wa eral days ago on th wearing nail-polish.

I know that the me girls do wear a naturose polish, rather the ed, which makes the it is bleeding. The should be used in the to enhance attractive I attend one of the est high schools i. County. I also work Friday evenings. I a sports, thus meeting And, in doing so, I who make a better a using these things ser more popular than th

To quote my brother ing some girls who up, "Well, she's a ni little make-up would h And as for the states who wear painted fir little work, that is not Besides the other wo most of my washing. Come on girls, I hear from someone

Dear Mrs. Carr: A sthis is rose time will you please proclumn your form "rose jar?" GA Pot pourri-Rose

ready one-fourth ounce haft ounce cloves and o allspice, coarsely ground in a mortar; half sticks well broken up ounce orris root powde fourth pound dried la ers. Mix spices toget then fill rose jar w layers of flower sto mixture. As the mix add a few drops of es rose, geranium, bitter orange flower. Over pour one ounce of cold te toilet water. The a and the whole will ke And from time to the can be made, such as roses, sweet violets or liotrope, or acacia.

If the jar is left oper the room will be filled rant, indefinable spic refreshing and very del

with a well-fitting top. Dear Mrs. Carr: BELONG to a brid are not young won are in comfortable cit But one of our own become very rich and a big home. She has tea for 150 guests, but

unlike any other perfum other times it should be l

This woman was poo first marriage, but act not to be invited, for class women. What wo We are so anxious to h and will be watching

Without doubt the wo bish and utterly unsch vished gradually to wi This club, and to cha of friends, she shou you to the first large affair had been a sn might have been justi gradually declining nvitations, later resign club, she could have ual change of associanyone is entitled to desire. But you car point of resenting it, club or as individuals. ting yourself on her o and acknowledging t she implies. On the would be clever to ign thing, just as if the

thing, just as if the been given.

If she comes to yo you should greet her give her the polished interest which is comeeting her on the frushe offers with absorptions in the way of am sure she will realign. am sure she will real no longer exactly on may make amends from the club. The of the breach, and th tations, which some edly will repeat to dignifled your position the more respect she the club.

My dear Mrs. Carr WONDER if you again the recipe little biscuit, which one time last year. were rather thin the much of the dough biscuit usually. Wi print this in your co

Two level cups of one-half tablespoon ing tablespoon baking cup sweet milk. Sift baking powder toget

Letters intended umn must be a Martha Carr at tl Post-Dispatch. Mr.
considers all question
interest but, of co
give advice on m Post-Dispatch. purely legal or n Those who do not their letters publis close an addressed envelope for person

The colonel can answell uniform better than I he does not join the forming an arch after goes out of tead with your mother er is sitting in the front our side of the church.

Mrs. Post: Are Sunday lings in questionable taste? that day would be the most ble one for my wedding, but I

> ns often choose Sunday: For example, I heard of an Episco Presbyterian wedding on On the other hand, Jeware, I believe, often enday and many of Li on Sunday afternoon, by dding on a Sunday. In desiastical objection to of taste, but it is not a

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# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

writing to you to criticise stir.

girls do wear a natural or light brown before taking the is bleeding. The late maxway biscuit closed again, biscuit related by the same way biscuit related by the same way.

The trouble with most persons

Friday evenings. I also go in for about hot bread being unhealthy aports, thus meeting many people, and, in doing so, I find the girls to the contrary). who make a better appearance by using these things sensibly are far

To quote my brother, after meeting some girls who use no make-

little make-up would help.' And as for the statement, "People who wear painted finger nails do little work, that is not always true.

I can do the saturdays or after school. Besides the other work I mentioned. I do all my own sewing and Come on girls, I would like to

hear from someone else. Y. C. Dear Mrs. Carr:

Pot pourri—Rose Jar—Have ready one-fourth ounce mace, one-haff ounce cloves and one half ounce away and not using, if they will allspice, coarsely ground or poundid in a mortar; half a nutmeg
trated, half-ounce cinnamon (the
sticks well broken up in bits), one ounce orris root powdered and one-fourth pound dried lavender flow-jobs in the afternoon, when I can then fill rose jar with alternate layers of flower stock and spice could spare.

C. O.

mixture. As the mixing proceeds.

add a few drops of essential oils of rose, geranium, bitter almonds and shall be very glad to let you know if anyone makes any offers of these pour one ounce of cologne or favormixture. As the mixing proceeds, our one ounce of cologne or favorte toilet water. The amount given is sufficient to fill two quart jars and the whole will keep for years. And from time to time additions can be made, such as a few tube worn?—Blanch. roses, sweet violets or spray of he-

unlike any other perfume. But at formal. other times it should be kept closed with a well-fitting top.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BELONG to a bridge club. We are not young women and all are in comfortable circumstances. But one of our own members has me very rich and has bought a big home. She has just given a

tea for 150 guests, but invited only hree of the club. This woman was poor during her first marriage, but acts Mrs. Astor We feel that it was an insult not to be invited, for we are high class women. What would you say? We are so anxious to hear from you and will be watching your co

Without doubt the woman is snobnvitations, later resigning from the club, she could have made a grad than ever before. ual change of association, which anyone is entitled to do, if they so desire. But you cannot make a point of resenting it, either as a club or as individuals, without put-ting yourself on her doubtful plane and acknowledging the inferiority she implies. On the other hand, it would be clever to ignore the whole thing, just as if the tea had not

If she comes to your meetings. you should greet her politely-but give her the polished distance of interest which is coming to her; meeting her on the friendly ground offers with absolutely no refrom the club. The less discussion gram. of the breach, and the lack of invi-

My dear Mrs. Carr:
WONDER if you will give me you prefer white shoes, your handittle biscuit, which you gave at one time last year. You said they

MRS. T. C. Two level cups of unsifted flour, one-half tablespoon salt, one heaping tablespoon baking powder, one

cup sweet milk. Sift flour, salt and

envelope for personal reply.

baking powder together, mix lard Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will enswers all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

thoroughly with fork, add milk and

the letter which was printed several days ago on the question of thin. Cut with a small biscuit cutwearing nail-polish.

I know that the more attractive 20 minutes. Let them get a golden ris do wait which makes the nail look as will melt at once when they are it is bleeding. The face make-up opened; the butter plopped in and

to enhance attractiveness.

I attend one of the best and largwho serve biscuit is that they are est high schools in St. Louis not careful enough to have the County. I also work as a clerk on crust crisp and the biscuit hot Friday evenings. I also go in for

Dear Mrs. Carr:

using these things sensibly are far more popular than those who use one.

AM one of the many very faithful readers of your column. And I wonder if some reader of this point of amusement for the folks late!"

Let using these things sensibly are far more popular than those who use to come to a convention from being It is just my luck to have to come to a convention four years too late!" column might have some old first "Well, she's a nice girl, but a grade music books that she or he does not use or want? I will gladly for them. I can do the work on

I am leaving my name and address with you.

S INCE I wrote you last, I have got a little more work and my wife and I are so glad, because A s this is rose time once more, now we can have two rooms, because print in your cause our children are getting so column your formula for the large we can't very well do with

But Mrs. Carr, we don't want to Mix spices together in bowl, get away from my work a while,

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHAT would you suggest to Hotting if not an optimist. He not only thinks that his song is good, but thinks we are going to have a Republican President.

You would wear a hat with your otrope, or acacia.

You would wear a hat with your she wore in 1889, Mrs. Benjamin prettiest summer frock, which Harrison, oldest living widow of a om will be filled with a frag- might be a little long or just street mint, indefinable spicy odor-very length, unless the guests happened refreshing and very delightful and to be very well acquainted and in-

# Chalk White Favored for Summer Wear day.

Sharkskin Leading Fabric Contrasted With Dark Ac-

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, June 11.

You may suffer from snow-blindness before the summer is over, so snowy are the new fabrics used in suits and coats.

the laundry.

The trick this summer is to choose your white costume, and then supply dramatic contrast with

straw, to match the blouse, or himself for the slip-up, but he intiedly will repeat to her, the more dignified your position will be and the latter case it might be nice to Democrats or Communists around. the more respect she will have for choose a wide-brimmed Toyo with black patent leather band.

If you wear black patent shoes,

again the recipe you have for bag should also be white.

little biscuit, which you gave at Wine or navy also is grand in combination with the new white were rather thin though, not so much of the dough we have in blouse with a little jabot frill edge acetates. A navy blue dotted swiss biscuit usually. Will you please in lace is grand with a white suit, especially if you have a navy hat

and bag to match. the same white sharkskin or one of its cousins also are in high favor around town just now.

the tops in summer smartness. And lican rooters contesting with the with it you wear a white hat, bag newsboys for curb space. and gloves. Some of the summer prints also

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FEMININE G.O.P. UNDERCURRENTS "Bugs" Baer

Former Colorful Figures Missing, But Political Wires Still Hum By Marguerite Martyn

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

CLEVELAND, June 11.

VERHEARD in the elevator descending from the main social function, the tea given by the National Committee Women in the spacious chamber of Commerce Club rooms for new members of the Committee, all women delegates and guests of the Republican con-The emphasis which Senator Steivention: "I just knew Mrs. Mc-wer placed upon the "three long Cormick Simms wouldn't be there. Nor Alice Longworth nor Dolly years" of Republican chafing un-Gann, nor anybody I ever heard der the New Deal, has done much of. And sure enough they were not

With due sympathy for this disappointed new woman delegate an old-time looker-on at these events is forced to agree that of the G. O. P. show, "she ain't what she used to be." Compared to the principal party thrown for the ladies four years ago, which was the luncheon enlivened by the then boss Ruth Simms with her inspiring admoni tion to the women, "don't rock the boat", by Dolly Gann blowing it at the last minute saying she been detained by "politics" which we knew was electioneering for 'brother Charlie": and to which Alice Longworth a. least lent her then silent but smiling presence (she doesn't smile any more, she's the girl who puts the Alice in malice), this tea where nobody spoke more than polite how-do-you-dos was a tame and wearisome affair. "I wish I could have checked my feet with my wraps," said one woman. In a transitional period with an Old Guard gracefully re-

tiring and a new one just emerg-

shake. All were in their best af-

ternoon formals, mostly printed

looked more like a D. A. R. recep-

It

Knitted Blouse and Skirt

KNITTED BLOUSE AND SKIRT

Veal Stew With Dumplings.

Have veal cut into pieces con-

LL eyes on this knitted two-piecer! So summery, done in white or

A colored string, it's mainly plain knitting, with yoke in flowery lacy stitch for contrast. Pattern 1221 contains directions for making

this blouse and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all given in

one pattern); illustrations of blouse and all stitches used; materials

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

venient for serving. Brown the venient for serving. Brown the

meat and a large chopped onion in spoon salt, one teaspoon baking bacon fat and then add water to powder, one teaspoon sugar and add

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to

sheers with cartwheel hats.

ing there hasn't been time for the But if they think that they're development of new dominating and colorful personalities. We'll put a stop to that, you bet, There was the long reception For four long years, for four line of defeated and newly elected Mr. Schwartz thinks his song is pretty good. Mr. Schwartz is nothing if not an optimist. He not guests being passed hurriedly along with a murmured name and hand

LACKING ONLY the feather boa tion than a political crowd. Republican President, entered into the Republican spirit of "let's put FTER the hot little battle over A the election of a new national on a good show," smiled sweetly committeewoman in Missouri, Mrs. John Wyeth of St. Joseph, while being photographed, bowed and backed off the speakers' platthe victor, was observed chatting form, but even with that contributo of the G. O. P. powwow. Mrs.

Harrison has inherited a larger slice of the cake that was baked for the ladies of the party than any other femme in the outfit. The ladies of the party depleted for the ladies of the organization for the first to fush to Mrs. We denot care whether you like the men of the organization for the first to fush to Mrs. We denot care whether you like the men of the organization for the first to fush to Mrs. We denot care whether you like the men of the organization for the first to fush to Mrs. We denot care whether you like the men of the organization for the first to fush to Mrs. We denot care whether you like the men of the organization for the first to fush to Mrs. We denot care whether you like the men of the organization for the first to fush to Mrs. We denot care whether you like the men of the organization for the first to fush to Mrs. We denot care whether you like the men of the organization for the first to fush to Mrs. We denot care whether you like the men of the organization for the first to fush to Mrs. We denot care whether you like the men of the organization for the first to fush the first to f bakery display for the women has similar contests in other delega- Hert's hand soothingly. "We women election. Miss Patrick admits the this way ever since I was made from the hills and the sailor home been divided four ways from Sun- tions, but now everything was should have something to say impeachment. day.

day.

serene, outgoing committeewomen about who is to be our leader."

STEIWER AND SNELL both allowed themselves to be piloted to lowed themselves to lowed themselv

Crome of Clinton, Mo., came away alignments are taking place. with the title of Honorary Vice-Chairman of the convention,

Song Writing

Bug Works on

Wisconsin Man Dashes Off

By Virginia Irwin

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

who attend simply for the show.

Rising to the occasion, M. E.

equipment in Two Rivers, Wis.,

dashed off the following stanzas to be sung to "Three Blind Mice":

Three long years, three long years Ickes, Hopkins and Franklin D.

All went off on a spending spree

For three long years, for three

(Second verse same tune as the

Three long years, three long

They raised the taxes and raised the debt,

For three long years, for three

And have taken all that they

Three long years, three long

long years.

years.

can get

long years.

long years

Picking the pockets of you and

Schwartz, who manufactures dairy

CLEVELAND, June 11.

Blind Mice."

Stanzas to Tune of "Three

a Republican

WHEN THE battle was over in the Missouri delegation for Nation al Committeewoman, Mrs. Myrll bish and utterly unschooled. If she wished gradually to withdraw from this club, and to change her group Dazzeling chalk white noses Remley, defeated candidate, turned up at the convention hall dressed this club, and to change her group of friends, she should have invited you to the first large tea (if the affair had been a small one, there might have been justification) then, gradually declining your personal invitations, later resigning from the more numerous and more versatile and asserts that any hand clasping with the Hyde-chosen committe woman will be over her dead body.

WHILE THE BAND played the accompaniment to "We Sharkskin, the whitest thing yet ver," Queenie Ethel Clair, buxom evolved by man or nature, is the current favorite for summer suits ously as a delegate from New York and coats. It is a smooth, slippery and an alternate from West Viracetate that tailors like broadcloth ginia (but who was neither), led and is cooler than linen, with a permanent air of being fresh from grand master of Republican politics.

NOBODY HAS ever seriously mentioned another party as real dark accessories.

Suppose, for instance, you select Tom J. Sabin, director of radio disponse in the way of invitations. I am sure she will realize that she is vacation days. Nothing could be may make amends or withdraw with it than a black silk jersey shirt, with a white mono-Your hat may be black shiny Mr. Sabin isn't blaming anybody but note speech at the opening session. Cleveland cops will annihilate them if they will present credentials be fore the convention is over, and then Mr. Sabin will have practically nothing on his mind but organizing scribes the set-up, will be parked on every strategic corner of the United States, inviting Americans to vote the Republican ticket. He especially if you have a navy hat is to be credited with the extraordinary and original idea of dress Separate tunic length coats of ing his girls in red, white and blue. which, of course, has never been thought of by anybody else except Betsy Ross and George M. Cohan. A dazzling white tunic coat over This coming year may be worth a plain black crepe street dress is waiting for after all-with Repub-

Kitchen Necessities.



Four national committeewomen gathered during a lull in convention proceedings for an informal discussion. They are (left to right): Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons of Rhode Island; Mrs. Guy Garnett of Maine; Mrs. Louis Burlingham of Missou ri, and Mrs. Hanley Fasseen of Minnesota.

rest her heftiness, albeit precarious- own State, Kentucky. ly, on a little gilt chair, light one

PATTERN 1221

Just Four Muffins.

Beat one egg until light, then add

Hert is seen in the rumor that new the party, in time, money, and abil- worse and no better than men.

national committeewomen and a this convention. Mrs. Hert, at the womne, remain in a high favor with of organizing them. But she has as affable as a fat lady on an escendingly interminable line of head of the receiving line when the them. Vice-chairwomen, it seems, had only three years experience in calator. last of an estimated 500 hands had need not be members of the pres- politics. That is the only criticism been shaken, seemed not sorry to ent national committee. Mrs. Hert, of her. Next time she may be be seized by the newspaper gals, to herself, is not a member for her elected without a contest. Fine. in after only three years' experi-ence and usurp the nicest position he filled the platform like two

whom a large extent he will have to delegate organization of women to more delegate organization of women to delegate organization cordially with the vanquished Mrs. in the campaign," she said brave- the men of the organization for the first to rush to Mrs. Remley the first committeewoman in Cass from the sea. Which poetical lines

However, we don't know how much politics may be seething beneath the surface. The position of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee with probably a correspondingly large staff of women Remley. She is clever, smart, she is a graduate of a Boston school of expression. Women of her the reorganization of a new campaign committee by the nominee of this convention. Mrs. Hert, at the women remain in a high favor with of organizing them. But she has But you shouldn't expect to come roar of the crowd made him ex-

the platform by women but doing women even as among men of the selection by Boss William M. Butas well as any, our Mrs. Carl A. G. O. P., where some painful reler back in 1924. An out for Mrs. 12 years' experience and service for in politics are no different, no top bureau drawer. in cases of delayed development in Men Favor

NEW YORK.

Still another development which may prove of great help to the children's doctors is the discovery children's doctors is the discovery shoes of patent leather will be according to the complete the evening ity of turn down collars is expected

The white jacket and black trouof milk. It does even more than this: it seems to stimulate even the maternal instincts, because under its influence virgin rats have all midnight blue tuxedo, preferably all midnight blue tuxedo, preferably all midnight blue tuxedo, preferably all midnight blue tuxedo, will be favored. been known to adopt and mother in- of tropical worsted, will be favored

Perhaps the time is not far dishibit their greatest interest in cor-Most men, the experts say, extant when, if necessary, you can rect town wear for the summer, send Johnny down to the drug store. The sennit straw hat, with a band and tell him to bring back two bits of solid color in club stripes, has worth of mother love. a growing enthusiasm for lightweight summer felts. It should be J. B. F.: Is food kept in an elec- included in that summer wardrobe ric refrigerator superior to food and looks particularly smart with kept in an ordinary ice refrigera- a bow tie, provided the latter is

neater than it is gaudy. Answer: The only advantage of the electric refrigerator is that it keeps the food at a constant low rolling to the lower button, is rolling to the lower button, is achieving popularity. A tropical weight worsted, combined with a striped shirt and a neat bow tie, gives enough variety in pattern without overdoing it.

KILLS

# Discoveries In Functions

Some Phases of Studies Important to Disorders of Childhood.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

NE of the two or three most active fields of medical research today is that of the functions and diseases of the ductless glands. It is important, then, when the eminent director of

neuro - endocrine research at Harvard, Dr. R. G. Hoskins, summarizes the progress that has recently been made. (Journal of the Ameri can Medical As-

sociation.) The particular ject that Dr. Hos-kins emphasizes is the possibility



orders of childgood and infancy. The growth and development of children is largely controlled by these ductless glands -the thyroid gland, the pituitary gland, in the brain, the adrenal gland, and perhaps most especially by the one named the "thymus

This thymus gland is the only one which disappears normally at certain time of life. The glands atrophy after middle age, but not so completely as the thy-mus. During childhood the thymus the chest, but as soon as growth is complete, at about the age of 15,

of progress in Dr. Clendening

gland," in the chest.

is a large mass of whitish tissue in Some of the summer prints also are being shown with white jackets or swagger length coats. One of these ensembles is a profitable investment, as you may wear the jacket with half a dozen other frocks.

Witchen Necessities.

Accurate scales. Two measuring cups. A pair of scissors. Two sharp paring knives. A reliable knife sharpener. A clock that keeps good jacket with half a dozen other frocks.

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Accurate scales. Two measuring cups. A pair of scissors. Two sharp paring knives. Then add one to the first mixture. Then

children."

N the thyroid gland we have another influence on the development of the child-particularly Of the Glands the mental development. Most physicians recognize the classic fully developed case of thyroid deficiency developed case of thyroid deniciency in infancy—those cases known as "cretinism." But there are many with less fully developed manifestations, and these are equally retained by thyroid tations, and these are equally responsive to treatment by thyroid gland extract. Such are moderate or slight delay in growth, dry and brittle hair, delay in teething and skeletal development, poor nutrition and sluggish functions of the skin, with failure to respond to dietary management. dietary management.

> of a substance from the pituitary ceptable to complete the evening gland which will stimulate the flow ensemble. of milk. It does even more than fant rats and mice, and even squabs by many. and little rabbits.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

temperature.

Berry Cream Pie One baked pie shell. Two-thirds cup sugar. One-third cup flour. Three egg yolks. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Two cups milk. Two tablespoons butter. Three egg whites, beaten. One and one-half cups berries. One teaspoon vanilla.

One-fourth teaspoon lemon exract.

# at Unveiling of H. Hoover

Fabrics Organdie and linen each are popular summertime fabrics in new fashions, and when combined make ideal cos-

"He Was as Affable as a Fat Lady on an Escalator," Writes Humorist.

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

THE Repulicans unveiled Hoover last night and he got a greater reception than the Boy scouts give the apple season.

The delegates cheered themselves hoarse. Then they cheered them-selves another hoarse and had a hoarse race. They galloped up and down the aisles. They slapped each other silly and tore up the seats. They yelled like a mugg counting his change at a circus ticket window. They whooped and they bellowed. All at the sight of the man who insulated us with paper prosperity. The first spon-Republican Party since 1928 when the yeast blew the caps off the home brew. The magic name of Hoover was the high spot of the Cleveland convention. It must be fun to be fooled.

Maybe Hoover was right and maybe he was wrong. The cheering lasted 30 minutes as the cuckoos fly in the Swiss clock. It was terrific and it was on the level.

For 30 long minutes Hoover bowed and smiled. For 30 long minutes he said nothing and did nothing. Thereby adding an extra half hour to his last adminis-

We never saw Hoover in better series from another and tell how she felt about it.

So THE list includes almost eventow where the control of t

We don't care whether you like

# Wash Suits By Seth H. Moseley



Instead of saving Egyptians greet Egyptian doesn't sweat, he's

A. D. the popula-tion of the United 000,000. (Just wait

It costs from Walter Winchell \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 to build a good "Hear what?" He came to him-

Ann Nichols ("Abie's Irish Rose") that!" will grant an interview only on secret. (So would we, if we wrote ing." "Abie's Irish Rose").

One drop of nicotine placed on a cat's tongue will kill it.

Cows will yield 10 per cent more per cent less if it's Bernie's).

Until recently circus the fun he's having!).

Deadly snakes won't eat in cap-tivity and die within six months after they are captured. (Except the Broadway kind).

According to a study made by the consin newspaper, the average co-ed uses enough lipstick in one year to paint four good-sized barns.

In Japan, nusical show programs usually list the address and tele phone number of each chorus girl. (If a man answers, hang up).

The late Edgar Wallace claimed that if you hear an unusual word or name for the first time, you're sure to hear it again in 24 hours.

Each year, every man, woman and child in the United States chews 100 sticks of chewing gum.

while working in your house, sneaks a drink from your private stock, you can't deduct it from his wages.

coffins. Egyptians once made their da, darling. . . . Brenda, dear. . . . coffins from scraps of paper which people had thrown away.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, one of so shy he used to run away from home whenever he saw visitors approaching. (He'd be a flop as a

A letter can't be published by the Reletter can't be published by the recipient without permission of the sender. (Because the sender of the sender o nder. (Because the sender of the letter owns the literary contents.)

One of the delicacies at Roma banquets used to be flower petals.

In some parts of the world today, moths and grasshoppers are considered a rare delicacy. (Grasshoppers are mentioned as food in the

Nobody, according to handwriting experts, can write his name the same way twice.

Among the voices which have been preserved on phonograph rec-ords are those of Disraeli, Glad-stone, Queen Victoria, P. T. Bar-Florence Nightingale and Elizabeth Browning.

Until the middle of the Nine eenth Century, soup was considered a dish only for sissies in this coun-(A presidential candidate in 1852 lost the election because he admitted he liked soup.)

In Borneo, when a man is serious ill, his doctor pretends to be dead and is laid outside on the ground in a shroud like a corpse. (After an hour, other medicine men him back to life, and the patient is supposed to recover, also.)

An automobile driven 55 miles an hour uses one-fourth more gasoline than at 30 miles an hour, seven times as much oil and the wear on

There are firms in Japan which supply fireflies for parties. A parisn't complete unless the garden is lighted up by fireflies. (In Hollyod they use people.)

Elevator buttons on the ground loors of office buildings are usually dummies. (When you're in a hur-ry, it makes you feel better if you an push a button.)

The best position for sleeping is a curl up like a kitten. Most people shift their position 33 times a

And, according to an English sta-tistician, one out of every hundred ersons in the world will be insane by 1977. (The other ninety-nine will read their columns.).

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A Serial Romance

Autumn Note

and brown trim on the green and burgundy. By ROB EDEN

Black will be the color leader for fall with brown

second and then battleship gray, green and bur-

gundy. Color combinations include black and brown, two shades of brown

# FOR LOVE OR MONEY Val's Mind Is Far More Taken Up With TODAY'S PATTERN

Brenda Than With Maizie - An Unexpected Meeting With Meaning.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

TAL had three books on Guam in front of him, one of them opened to a map and below the map was some scratch paper and a pencil that needed sharpening badly. He wasn't looking ing, "How do you at the map, however, nor at the books. He was staring fixedly (When across the table of the reading room in the Public Library at a summer school college girl who was reading up for a bacteriology examination. She also had several books in front of her, and a note book, but for the past half hour she had not made much progress. From In the year 2000 time to time, she glanced across the table frowning. Finally, when she could'nt stand it any longer, she said sharply, "I won't have States will be 185. you stare so rudely at me!"

Val didn't hear and he continued to stare. "I tell you I won't have you

self with a start. "I won't let you stare at me like

"I staring at you? You're quite condition that her address is kept mistaken, ma'am. I wasn't star-

The girl picked up her books and If you want to peel onions without another table. Val continued to crying, put a steel needle between stare, past her chair, which was your teeth with the sharp end on empty to the white head of a man directly beyond the chair. He didn't know he was staring. hadn't realized he had annoyed the girl, nor that he was looking now at a shock of white stiff hair and the back of a soiled white collar. milk when they hear music. (Ten He was dreaming, that was all. per cent less if it's Bernie's).

And pleasantly dreaming, too, about Brenda.

At home it was practically im carned more than the President of possible to dream about her, bethe United States. (But look at all cause Maizie insisted on breaking into his dreams all the time, goading him on to work. But here, in the quiet reading room, with the books on Guam in front of him, which he had never intended to Daily Cardinal, University of Wiscopper brown hair and her grave tering.
sweet eyes, and her mouth sliding "How long have I been in love every now and then into a smile.

Lord! If he could only finish up with Maizie, get her out of the way, and be free to dream of Brenda all the time! Twenty-four

NOT that he expected to get much comfort out of Maizie, but he had to talk to somebody. hours a day.

Brenda, Brenda. So nice say- because he was used to her. ing her name to himself, repeating talked over a good many things and he was telling mazie about it over and over and over. Some-times he said it sharply as if he Some of the most valuable letters and documents of ancient Egypt have been obtained by taking apart coffins. Egyptians of a Brenda. Brenda, Brenda! Brenda's name twice in place of Brenda's n

Stop muttering. I'm trying to this. There was Ginger in New work." A serious looking middleaged man next to him touched World, I thought I had it badly, him on the arm, and Val realized then, but I didn't. I never knew that he must have pronounced the what it was like. There was Maria name aloud instead of silently as -you know, here. You met her.

He closed up the books in confusion, gathered up his pencil and paper, and got up. Apparently the maria for dust. You were right. I know you were right now."

WELL, what, Sargent?" A man moved along beside him.

Well, I've an aunt living here whom I'm seeing this afternoon."

"You don't say!" This, also was an old answer of Brady's—one was an old answer of Brad

SUNFLOWER STREET

SPLASH!

SPLASH!

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SYNOPSIS.

BRENDA FAYRE, 22, has become involved in a world of lies because of her loyalty to her invalid sister, LALLY, who cannot walk. Brenda, broke and at her wits' end, has accept a job of which she is ashamed—"siren" for WALTER JASON, sales! man of worthless rold mine stock. man of worthless gold mine stock. Her job is to entertain Jason's pros-

man of worthless gold mine stock. Her job is to entertain Jason's prospective victims.

Brenda has been more easily able to deceive Lally about her work because Lally has fallen in love with VAL SARGENT, brilliant young writer who lives in the apartment above theirs. Brenda has guessed her sister's secret love and knows it is because of Val that Lally is determined on an operation whic hmay enable her to walk. And Brenda knows, too, that Val does not love her sister, but herself. To her, her own feelings in the matter are of no moment. She is solely concerned in protecting Lally and avoids Val. Jason also is in love with Brenda though she scarcely realizes it. The person who does realize it is ETHEL RUSH, Jason's woman partner, who loves him.

CARL ORTH, who has been identified as a sugar planter, and who has a long scar on his cheek, appears about to buy some stock from Jason. Brenda has reported to Jason that she lears the man.

NOW GO ON WITH THE

fears the man. NOW GO ON WITH THE

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memorizing a speech, that's all-"

He got away from the island as

"You see, Mazie, I'm quite mad,"

It's lucky you're nearly fin-

or we'd both be in a bad

The dark clouds brought a heavy

continued, the pleasant dreams.

from her, and the high ex-

At 4 o'clock he looked up

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

HEY!

HENTY.

PAP

Corwin flats, right at the main en-

walking, aimlessly, not looking look at when he drew them from where he was going, not caring the shelves, Maizie didn't bother The streets as he went seemed him, and he could think about filled with Brendas, all of them smiling at him, all of them ami think about her all day if he want- able. This was better than the ed to. He liked to think about her. library, he thought, because no one He liked to close his eyes and see could tell him he was staring here, her before him, with her halo of no one could tell him he was mut-

fast as he could. he said when he was on the other with her. Maizie?" he found him-The excuse to Maizie for coming self saying, but whether it was to curb. "As mad as Paul is about you. to the library was that he was himself or aloud, he didn't know Amazing how much fun it is to be thinking of sending her to Guam. and he didn't care. "How long has mad! I've never been this mad be-There must be an excuse. Of it been? From the first, do you course, Maizie had seen through it, think, and I didn't know it? And ished. but nevertheless, it had served its purpose, and he had been able to blooming like Lally's morning gloshower, but Val didn't notice the ries? Or just recently?" rain. It passed quickly and the sun

came out. The pleasant thoughts Now Brenda was beside him, walking with him, and he was talking Maizie was as good as anybody, to her, now Mazie was beside him pretending to himself that he really was going to see her. Now he had hilaration that he always felt after

Val had been in love before. "But he had seen her was upon him. "Please, would you be quiet? not like this, Mazie. Never like Now he was disappointed because mood passed, another came. That was when I was with the trance.

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243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. Val were alone on a traffic island. | heard it for a long time. He say "No, madam. Indeed not. I'm a man who was several inches

taller than he was. The man had hair peppered with gray, and a broad scar that ran on his right cheek almost from his said afterward; as Homer woke eye to his jowl. His quiet gray eyes were smiling gravely, and ing. his hand was held out to him.

"Brady!" Val cried. "Tim Brady! seen you? "April 20, 1929. You were on the World then. We had dinner at the Lafayette"-

"And you told me I'd make a out my mind to it." The man's quiet eyes twinkled.

believe I did. And I still believe

it. What are you doing now?" "Writing a novel." "A good novel?" "I hope so. And you?"

"Browsing, that's all." Val laughed. He recognized the term. In New York when he had first met Brady, as a cub reporter, he had eagerly questioned Government man about his cases, for he was always running on to him in the most unexpected places. Brady never had any other answer for his appearances than

"Good pastures?" Brady shrugged his shoulders in

lose himself in his dreams. | man?" A thin, waspish spinster | Val turned quickly. The voice was an old answer of Brace | From the library, he started was looking into his eyes. She and was familiar, although he had not that was familiar to Val. Brady, I haven't kidnaped anymoney and I'm not a fugitive from That lets me out, I guess. Like to come up and chin awhile?

"Haven't time today. Maybe some other day. What's your apartment number, by the way?" "Six nineteen." "Know anybody in the joint?"
"A couple of girls in the apart-

below, and the landladythat's all." "Mind telling me the name of

the landlady so I won't swim in there unprepared?" "Sure enough. Her name is Mrs.

"Either of the girls by any chance tall, say about five nine, with black hair? Might be dyed, though, come to think of it."

WAL, shook his head. "You jolly well know it would be dyed.
No. I only know two girls, and "Luck!"
"Luck you they're not likely to be connected the entrance, Val for the lobby, and Brady for a taxi which was them can't walk, and the other—" waiting down the street for him.
"The other?" Brady prodded him. (Copyright, 1936.) "The other, Tim Brady, is the

# Realization of Life's Meaning By Humanity

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

AKE up and live!" cries Dorothea Brande, and she writes a thrilling book to sportster is no trick at all tell us about it. For years she handy Miss or Matron who worked and accomplished little. It was a hard drag. Then something happened.

One day, while reading a book by Frederick Myers, she hit upon a sentence which divided her life in two. Or rather, the sentence hit provide bright accent. her, waked her up, changed what she calls the will to fail into the will to win. It made life new, vivid,

was the word she needed - the magic formula to touch off the Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in pent-up, unused, ununified power in her soul and set it free. When she picked up the book,

life was unsatisfactory if not a failure, when she laid it down she was also added ambition. Seek happishe could not do before.

She learned to "act as if it were impossible to fail"; not simply wish or will or dream, but act. Life clicked together-no more hesitation, no more excuses, no more hid ing from her own failure. The late William Stead, who went

down on the Titanic, told of a similar experience. As a youth he was aimless and without purpose, not knowing what to do until he read in a poem by Lowell: "God bends from out the deep and

says, I gave thee the great gift of life; Wast thou not called in many ways?

Are not my earth and heaven at strife? Never had he thought of the wrongs of the world as a call to use his powers to set them right. "That poem changed my life," he

Shelley, and Shelley woke Brown What a gallant, brilliant, useful life he lived, too. Not all of us may How long has it been since I've find such a touch-the-button formula. We may even distrust such an

experience, but it is a great day when we wake up to life. It means breaking fetters, releasgood Government detective, if I'd does not matter whether the day dawns slowly or suddenly-just so we see the truth and the beauty we

were made to seek (Copyright, 1936.) Nector Rice Pudding Three tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour.

Two cups milk. Two-thirds cup sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla. One-half teaspoon lemon extract

One and one-half cups boiled rice. Two eggs or four yolks, beaten. Two tablespoons broken nuts.

Melt butter, add flour, and when mixed add milk. Cook until creamy "Val, I've an aunt living here, sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add remaining ingredients and pour into "You don't say!" This, also, buttered baking dish. Bake 30 min-was an old answer of Brady's—one utes in slow oven. Cool, chill and "Really, serve with cream.

> sweetest girl in the world!" "Got it bad, haven't you?" "Very bad. The real thing this

"Got a picture of her around

Val did have a picture, which he pulled out proudly from his wallet. It was one he had taken himself of Brenda and Lally in the park one Sunday. Lally in her chair, and Brenda beside it smiling. "Not so bad," Brady remarked after he had looked at it.

"You know nothing about love, Tim, therefore you should make no comment. I'm going to marry the girl, if she'll have me, and if-my "Does she know it?"

"Not yet, but she will soonsoon as the novel is finished and

"Luck yourself!" They parted at (Continued Tomorrow.)



# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

IRST of two days for stepping into every occupations and easy days, but ones to pay the worthy. Today: Domestic harmony calling on Mrs. Quaeko Duck, and not likely to be self-winding; on the job with common sense.

Great Squares,

Each sign of the Zodiac is related to three others on the Great the pond. The bears were all talk-Square of which it is a part. The ing to Mrs. Quacko who sat on the other three signs on the Mutable bank, while the other ducks were Square with Gemini are Virgo, swimming and ducking in the way Sagittarius and Pisces, all of them ter. related to the nervous system and therefore to mental and physical Mrs. Quacko," bleated Sweet Face health, sanity, wholeness. Gemini "Well, quack, quack, I don't is the part of each of us that gath-know about that," she answered ers information for the memory very storehouse.

### Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead if you were born on this date brings new emo tional experiences, spiritual growth; a different person, and since that hour she has been able to do what Danger: now to July 25, and Oct. 22-Dec. 9, 1936.

Saturday.

Plan ahead for worthy expansion, but skip the bluff and phony (Copyright, 1936.)

Plum Sauce

Four cups plums. Two cups water. One and one-half cups sugar. Carefully look over plums, add water and boil in covered pan three

serve.

**FOODS** 

Animals Puzzled By the Mystery Of Duck's Friend

By Mary Graham Bonner

B AA, baa, baa," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb, must follow the others. The bears are all down at the pond Christopher Columbus Crow and Top Notch have also been to see

"I want to know what is going on," Sweet Face walked down to

"You seem to be very popular, very pleasantly, "but my good friend Mrs. Fine Duckling tells me

"We want to meet this duck who admires Mrs. Quacko so much, and who makes her feel so happy, growled Honey Bear to himself. At that moment Rip, the dog, are

rived. "What's going on?" he barked. "Nothing at all," said Mrs. Quacko. "I'm just receiving callers. As my friend Mrs. Fine Duckling always tell me, it seems to be pleasure for others to visit me. She says I am a perfect hostess." "But won't you let us meet you

friend Mrs. Fine Duckling?" asked "Dear duck me." quacked Mrs Quacko, "maybe in time, in time." "Perhaps Willy Nilly will give party and you'll bring Mrs. Fine Duckling to it," suggested Rip.

minutes. Remove cover, add sugar "I'll go and ask him." and boil five minutes. Cool and Mrs. Quacko looked at Rip in puzzled way. 3 Stores to Serve You! SELECT

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going on?" he barked. at all," said Mrs. I'm just receiving callers, iend Mrs. Fine Duckling me, it seems to others to visit me. She a perfect hostess. you let us meet you . Fine Duckling?" asked

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FLASHES.
5:15 KND—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE."
KWK—Range Riders. WEW—Organ Melodies. WIL — Children's
program. KMOX—Renfrew of the
Mounted.
5:30 KND—AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN.
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wers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals. -Hardly anything is more evi-

dent. A father with a high temper is especially liable to punish his son for having done something in a high temper. Stubborn mothers are the very ones who determine at all costs break the wills" of their children. An introverted, exclusive father will en complain he cannot "get next" his children. We might parody hakespeare's line and say, "Tis not others but in ourselves that we are criticisers and punishers." Just the old story of the mote in our own eye and the beam in the other fellow's eye.

-Paul V. Barrett, advertising manager of a very large international oncern writes me that an advertisment which was a steady sure-fire business getter before the depression was headed, "Mary, I owe it all to you," with a picture showing a hus-band signing an order for a course in education which had led to his promo-

ON KSD

News Broadcasts - 8:00 and

11:00 a. m.; 1:15, 2:30 and 5:00

Weather Reports-11:00 a.m.;

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12:00 Noon, KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — The Goldbergs, sketch.
WEW—Livestock Exchange, WIL—
Luncheon Party.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. A. Winter. Organ. KMOX — Magic Kitchen.
WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KWK — Benny Ford's Varieties.
WEW—Eddie Randie's orchestra.
WIL—Now and Then.

12:45 KSD-JOSEF LITTAU'S ORCHES-TRA.

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NMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

1:00 KND—FOREVER YOUNG, serial.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WEW—
Light concert. WIL—New Ideas.

KWK—Music.

1:15 KND—PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Harold Nagel's orchestra.

WEW—Radio Drama. WIL—Broadcast from Sidewalks. KMOX—
Soloist.

Hall's Orchestra.

1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's

Eyes. KWK—Press News. WEW

Talk; closing markets. WIL—

Opportunity program.

1:45 RND—THE O'NEILS, aketch.

KMOX—Plano recital. KWK—

King's Jesters. WEW—Hank and

Jake

TPA3, Paris (11.88 meg.)—National Orchestra.

2:00 KND—BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Radio Review.

KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Foxes of Flatbush. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Popular songs.

2:15 KMOX—Ozark Matinee. KWK—Backstage Wife. WEW—Violet Duncan. WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Fress News; Gene Arnold and the Ranch Boys.

3:30 WEW-Operetta Fantasy. WIL-

Musical sports revue.
WEW—School of Education.
3:45 KND—INTERVIEW WITH LADY
READING AT THE REPUBLICAN
CONVENTION, by Dorethy Thomp-

WIL—Syncopaters.

4:15 RSD—ALLAN CLARK, baritone.
WEW—Moments With the Masters.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Afternoon Varie-

NOT. WEW—Travelogue.

RSD—BANEBALL SCORES; Broadcast from Joe Louis' training camp; interview with Joe Louis, trainer, doctor, chef and others.

WIL—Synconaters.

WIL Teatime with Mickey. WGN

WIL-Silver Strings.
KSII-PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert,

KSD-MARKET REPORT; George

rograms.

12:10, 1:20, p. m. and 9:59 p. m. Baseball Scores — 1:59, 2:29, 2:59, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.



RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Station KSD. Broadcasts from the Republican national convention were scheduled sarcastically. KSD programs ordinarily sched-uled for this evening include:

"I'll keep ily replied.

Programs on

organist. Flashes.

6:30 KWK—Musical Headlines. WIL—
Melody Lane; talk. KMOX—Broadcast from Republican convention.
6:45 KWK—Improve My Music Club.
WIL—Tom Foley's orchestra.
7:60 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOWBOAT program; Lanny Ross, tenor;
Walter Cassell, bartione; Winifred
Uccil, soprano; Frank Melatyre,
Louise Massey, Molasses 'n' Jannary, and Westerners; Gas Haenachen's Band.
KMOX — Walter O'Keefe, Dean
Janis and Glen Gray's orchestra.
KWK—Death Valley Days, sketch;
Joseph Bonime's orchestra. WIL—
Pinto Pete. WJZ Chain—Roy
Shield revue.

Pinto Pete. WJZ Chain—Roy Shield revue. 7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. 7:30 KWK—Pinto Pete. WIL—King's music. KMOX—"Bonus Bonds," Postmaster Jackson. CBS Chain— "Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud," Babe Ruth; Seith Stevens' orches-7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK
—Golf program. WGN (720)—
Musical Revue. KMOX — Thank program; Lanny Ross, Walter Cassell, baritone; Winifred Cecil, sosell, baritone; Winifred Cecil, soized how she had shunned Rusty "Oh, that! He left me \$20. It Musical Revue. KMOX — Thank You, Stusia.
DPD, Berlin (11.77 meg.) — Popular Pieces for Violin, Cello and Piano.
KSD—BING CROSBY; Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Bob Burns, comedian; Virginia Bruce, actress; Ernest Hutcheson and Bert Wheeler, KMOX — Republican convention.
KWK — Press news. WIL — Simfonietta. WJZ Chain—Roy Shield's orchestra. and Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

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8:15 KWK—Sketch; music.

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8:30 KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—
"March of Time." WIL—Front
Page Drama. WJZ Chain—Nickelodeon program.

VYZRC. Caracas (5.8 meg.)—Venezuelan National Quartet.

8:45 KMOX—"News and Sports." WIL
—Globe Trotters, KWK—Roy
Shields' orchestra.

8:00 KND—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Four Star Revue. KWK—
News commentator, WIL—Harmony Trio. WGN (720)—Dream
Ship concert.

9:15 KND—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH
STOCKTON AND CONZELMAN.

KWK—Clarence Day's orchestra. At 9:00, Amos and Andy. At 9:15. Today's Sports, with

chestra

At 11:30, Mark Fisher's orches-

tra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

fast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. O. Klinkermann; organ. 7:15 KWK—Press news. 7:30 KWK—Music. 7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO— Word and Song.

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Walter Cas-sell, baritone. KMOX—Views on News with Harry W. Flannery. KWK—Melody Revue. WIL—Children's program. WEW— Day's dedication.

8:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS,
KMOX—"We Can Prove It." KWK
—Vagabonds WIL—King's music.
8:30 KSD—"MOODS."
KMOX—Corn Huskers, KWK—Gospel Singer, WIL—Opportunity program, WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KSD—"TODAY'S CHILDREN."
KMOX—German program, KWK—Romance of Dan and Sylvia,
9:00 KSD—"DAVID HARUM," sketch.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK—Music. WIL—Serenaders. WEW
—Openings.

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-Openings.
9:15 KSD — "SWEETHEARTS OF THE

Hill Billy Harmonies. RMOX—Just Plain Bill.

9:45 K8D—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE. KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. KWK.—Timely Tunes. WIL.— Harlem Rhythm.

10:00 K8D—MYSTERY CHEF.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK.—Press News. WIL.—Jenny Peaboddy. WEW—Ukulele Bill.

10:15 K8D—HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRASA

10:15 RSD—HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRAS.

KMOX—Musical Reveries with Stuart Churchill. KWK—Joan and Her Escorts. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

WEW—KITCHE KAPETS.

10:30 KSD—ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Say It With Music.

10:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.

10:50 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

11:00 KSD—HEADLINES FROM TO-DAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Joe White,

TRA.

KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK—
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
WIL—Tune Tinkers.

11:30 KSD—GENE BEECHER'S ORCHES-

TRA.

KWK—National Farm and Home
program. KMOX—Worry Clinic.
11:45 KMOX—Talk. WIL—Dr. Fox.

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12:00 Noon KSD—GEORGE HALL'S OBCHESTRA.

KMOX — The Goldbergs. WIL—
Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock
Report.
12:16 KSD—MARKET REPORT.
12:15 KFUO—Service; Rev. Herman Kespohl, music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
WEW—Gypay Joe.
12:30 KWK—Beny Ford's Varieties. WIL—
Music Box. WEW—Market reports.

12:45 KSD-NICHOLS MATHAY'S OR-

KMOX—Three Queens and a Jack.

1:00 KSD—FOREVER YOUNG, sketch.
KWK—Originalities. WIL—New
Ideas. WEW—Light concert. KMOX
Inquiring reporter.

1:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Sweet and Hot. WIL—
Broadcast from the Sidewalks.
WEW—Radio drama, EWK—Josei.

CHESTRA. KMOX-Three Queens and a Jack.

KSD SWEELERS AND AIR."

KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—Cadet's Quartet. WEW—

Ton's Vagabond Poet,

KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.

KWK — Soloist and music. WIL

—Three Squares a Day. WEW—

Hill Billy Harmonies. KMOX—Just

Grier's orchestra and Joe Twerp, comedian. At 9:30, weather report. Sign off at 10 o'clock for KFUO. At 11:00, Herman Waldman's or-

STOCKTON AND CONZELMAN.
KWK—Clarence Day's orchestra.
WIL—Smooth Melodies.
9:30 KSD—M U S I C A L COCKTAIL;
Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.
KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—"Tenth Inning."
9:45 KSD—"THE LAST NIGHTER";

TPA3, Paris (11.88 meg.)-Na-

9:45 KSD—"THE LAST NIGHTER!;

Jimmy Grier's orchestra and Joe
Twerp, comedian.

KWK—Tom Collins, soloist. WIL
—Dancing in Radio Tower. KMOX
—Rubinoff and Virginia Rae.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Friendly Adviser. KMOX—
Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. KWK
—Shandor, violinist. WIL—Aces of the Air.

10:15 KMOX—Detective Mysteries. WIL—Melody Trail. KWK—Ruby Newman's orchestra. Carnival. WIL—Rhythmizers. KFUO—Radio Calendar; plano music. KWK—Ben Ben Bernie's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KFUO—Radio Calendar; plano music. KWK—Ben Hernie's orchestra. WIL—Renovation Rhythm.

10:45 KMOX—Roscoe Ates' orchestra. WIL—Renovation Rhythm.

11:06 KSD—HERMAN WALDMAN'S OR-CHESTRA.

KMOX—Courier; Phillip Crane. Songs with organ. KWK—Press News. WIL—Dance orchestra.

Boys.

KMOX—Greetings from Old Kentucky. KWK—Jerry Randall's orchestra. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. WIL—A atince Melodies.

2:45 KSD—MARTHA AND HAL.

KMOX — Johnnie Adams, singer.

KWK—Sportsman's Park interview.

WEW—Movie News. WIL—Headlines of the Air. 2.55 KWK and KMOX—Baseball game.
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2.59 KND—BASEBALL SCORES.
3.00 KFUO—Sermonette. Poet's Corner.
WIL—Let's Dance.
JVM. Tokio (10.74 meg.), Japanese News.
3.15 WEW—Melva McCormack and James Stevison, WIL—C. F. Lindsiey. 11:15 KWK — Gray Gordon's orchestra. KMOX — Joseph Cheniavsky's or-chestra. WIL—The Gaieties. 11:30 KSD-MARK FISHER'S ORCHES-

TRA.

KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—
Club Cabana. WGN (720)—Joe
Sanders' orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—
The Roundup, WBBM (770)—Nocturne.

turne.

12:00 Mid. WIL—Dawn Patrol. WLW (700)—Moon River. WGN (720)
—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

## Dance Music Tonight

9:15 KWK—Clarence Day.
10:00 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter.
10:08 KWK—Ruby Newman.
10:30 KWK—Ben Bernie.
10:45 KMOX—Roscoe Ates.
11:00 KSD—HERMAN WALDMAN.
11:15 KWK — Gray Gordon. KN.
Joseph Chemavisky.
11:30 KSD—MARK FISHER.
WGN (720)—Joe Sander.

(720)—Singing Lady.

KSD — ELIZABETH SPRAGUE
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## Radio Concerts

9:00 WGN (720)—Dream Ship. 10:00 KWK—Shandor, violinist. 12:00 Midnight, WLW (700) River.

5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds.
5:45 KWK—News.
6:00 KWK—Press news; markets.
6:30 KMOX—Livestock market; Tick Tock Revue.
6:45 KWK—Aunt Sarah.
7:00 KMOX—Wakeruppers. KW

# False Start By Catherine Baker

neautiful face was drawn and tired, affected him.

So deep in thought was she that making her appear at least five

of a long vacation. days later, Penny first glimpsed the cow country in which she was | boulder. to live for the next few weeks-a barren waste land surrounded by high colorful mountains. The train Rusty's arms. stopped at the lone station for a the young lady to alight on the dilapidated platform of the seem-"I don't think it

ngly deserted station. Penny, after having lived all her forlorn-looking spectacle in her

young lady who is going out to cowhide ranch?"

Are you the night? I have something I want to ask you." "Pardon me, ma'am. Are you the

"Yes, I am Penny Layne. Will

The car to which he led her had The car to which he led het had seen better days. On the way to the ranch Penny soon discovered the springs in the seat of the car to ma.

THAT evening, before Penny had come downstairs, Rusty talked to ma. ducation which had led to his promotion. Since the depression, however, both this and similar ads have lost their pulling power. Mr. Barrett argues that me ever the idea that they consult mense effect of all their judgments in maintaining the home and that they if not altogether conclusive.

—According to Wm. J. Reilly, in his excellent little book on straight thinking in business, the three weren't what they should have been, either. The young man tried very hard to be friendly, but this particular young day would have none of the truth. "Ain't that the truth?"

The truth. "Ain't that the truth?" so poorly dressed.

"I think you'll like it out here, ma'am. It's so peaceful and quiet."
"I suppose I shall," she replied

to begin at 10 a. m. today and continue as circumstances dictated. So it was impossible to tell what regu-lar programs would be displaced. for you while you're here I'll be glad to oblige." "I'll keep you in mind," she air-

At 5:00, Press news; Dick Liebert, troduced her to "Ma" O'Rourke—gratulating herself with her suc-At 5:10, Last Minute Sport the chief cook and housekeeper at the ranch.

my Allen."
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, seabout Rusty.
"Yes, ma'm, he's the finest lad
"Yes, ma'm, he's the finest lad

rial.

At 6:00, Rudy Vallee, Variety
Hour; Milton Berle; Henry Hull,
actor, and Muriel Dickson, soprano.

At 7:00, Capt. Henry's Showboat
program; Lanny Ross, Walter Cas-

McIntyre, Louise Massey that morning. After saying good-us Haenschen's orchestra. At 8:00, Bing Crosby and Jimmy room. She lay awake far into the Dorsey's orchestra; Bob Burns; night and finally decided what she Virginia Bruce, actress; Ernest should do. Rusty was to be her said: Hutcheson and Bert Wheeler. sand; man, whether he knew it or not. "I'm

Stockton and Conzelman.

At 9:30, Musical Cocktall; way up a slowly ascending moundoor wide open. A note had been tain trail. The splendor of the propped up on the table. Hurried-trail did not interest her ly tearing it open, he read the folin the least, for she had seen Rusty lowing:

THE hands of the immense clock take this very same trail about 15 in the station pointed to 4 minutes before and was anxious o'clock while she boarded the to meet him and to see how her train leaving for the West. Her coolness the morning before had

years older than her actual 20. Penny didn't see the rabbit scam-Penny Layne was surely in need per across the pathway. The horse of a long vacation.

Gazing out of the window a few path. Penny fell from her steed and hit her temple on a nearby

> When our heroine was brought back to consciousness she was in

"Oh, Miss Layne, are you hurt?" few minutes, just long enough for he cried. Sitting up, she smiled at

"I don't think so. My head hurts a little, but that's about all. Thanks for coming to my rescue and helplife in a smoky city, felt peace and ing this poor maiden in distress."

He blushed, but said nothing. A few minutes later she was on his

horse, headed for home.
"Miss Layne, may I see you to

"Of course you may." This time "Yes, I am Penny Layne. Will the young lady's voice was thick you be so kind as to direct 'ne with sugar and honey. "And don't be so formal-just call me Penny.

ular young lady would have none of his friendship because he was did mention it to her. Why?"

"Oh, nothing. I just thought you might have from the way she's been acting lately."

A few minutes later Penny came downstairs and she and Rusty went out into the garden. Sitting in a convenient hammock, Rusty pro-

posed to her. His voice even shook as he spoke.
"I know this may be sudden, but

A week had gone by when Rusty At 5:15, "Voice of Experience."

At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jimhat been washed, ma told Penny had been washed, ma told Penny had been washed, ma told Penny the lovers went out into the garden. Casually she approached the deli

cate subject. "Rusty, how much money was in the legacy the dude rancher willed to you?" The cowhand laughed heartily and with a suspicion which he did not show outwardly he an-

his pants pockets when he died."
Immediately Penny stiffened and

"I'm tired. I want to go home." The next morning Penny arose early, donned a riding outfit, had a went to take her riding up the old The next morning when Rusty

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

OPTICAL ILLUSION

swered:

"Oh, that! He left me \$20. It must have been all in fun, for he left me just the cash that was in his pants pockets when he died."

GENIUS IN 5 GENERATIONS—Among the most outstanding examples of inherited genius is the family of the Morgensterns, master painters of Frankfurt, Germany. The last representative, Friedrich Ernst Morgenstern, was born in 1853 and died in 1919. His father Carl, his grandfather Johann Friedrich, his great grandfather Johann Ludwig and his great grandfather Johann Christoph were all master painters of the first rank.

THE BIBLE READER—George Kern of Columbus City, Ia., has been a devoted Bible reader ever since child-hood, but on his 50th birthday he decided to read every evening for 5000 nights. His quickest time for reading the entire Bible is 21 evenings. Mr. Kern says he still enjoys his Bible studies, because he is continually absorbing the good teachings therefrom.

"I'm sorry, big boy. Twenty dol- bigger fish with plenty of money, said to himself: "Gee, if she had Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.

At 9:45, "Last Nighter"; Jimmy mountain trail did not interest her ly tearing it open, he read the fol-York and see if I can get me a Rusty grinned triumphantly and

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HER NAME CONTAINS 10 DIFFERENT WORDS

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War on Crime—By Rex Collier

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| KSD—MARKET REPORT—HAR-RY RESER'S ORCHESTRA. |
| KSD—WIC AND SADE, sketch. |
| KND—VIC AND SADE, sketch. |
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| KND—The O'NEILS, sketch. |
| KND—The tenor.

KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Day
Dreams. WIL—Today's Styles.

11:15 KND—LEE GORDON'S ORCHES-

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pators.
4:15 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WEW — Moments With the Mas- son.

3:30 WIL—Today's sports, WEW—Oper ette Fantasy. 3:45 KSD — DON PEDRO'S MUSICAL REVUE. WEW-School of Social Service. PRF5, Rio de Janeiro (9.50 meg. —Brasilian program. :00 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES; Bruce Gordon, baritone. WEW-Book review. WIL-Synco4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Afternoon Varieties.
WIL-Voice of the Pupil.
KSD-NORSEMEN QUARTET.
WIL-Dancing With Bulsseret.

spicuous nature to a very sick per- rub with a clean cloth.

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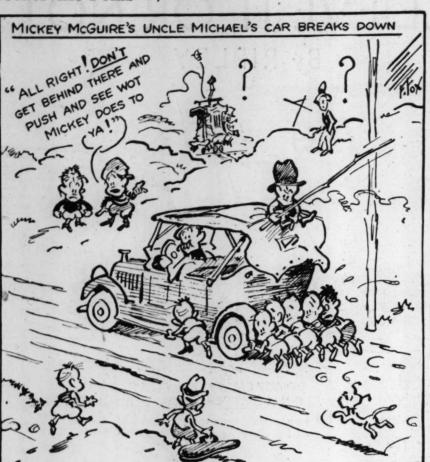




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THE WINNER OF THE FIGHT BEFOREHAND-





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Time Means Money-Maybe

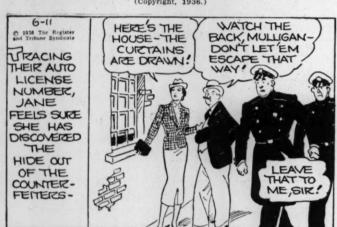
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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1936.)







## Man About Manhattan By George Tucker

Usually an Angel on Broadway Ralph's place might even be called a mission, a missionary's station in the heart of the Broadway the real angel of the last few years

OR I'LL COME IN

has been a little man named Ralph jungle, for no hungry actor was Santoro, whose small but intimate ever turned away unfed. "They all and convivial restaurant is tucked come back and pay me," he says, away in a niche on Forty-fifth "and even if they didn't that would be all right. Even actors must eat, you know."



Ralph never mentions any names, but I know one fellow, a coming young player, whom Ralph had "on the cuff" for seven months. Times were tough and assignments far between. "Listen," Ralph told him, "don't let me hear of false pride keeping you hungry. Come in here every day and eat all you want."

Finally the fellow got a small part and arrived with his first salary envelope to make the first of his miniature payments. But Ralph told him, "you replenish your wardrobe-let this bill go. Actors must be well-dressed to get jobs."



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

Horse-Power

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OH - I AIN'T WORRYN WELL, WHAT OF UNCLE PHIL -I LIKE TA 'RASSLE - BUT I'M WONDERN' IF I'M GOOD ENOUGH TA GIVE THE CROWD SOME FUN.

I CAN'T MOVE, OFFICER-THOSE LETS TAKE CARS ARE PARKED AM I SUPPOSED A QUICK LOOK AT TOO CLOSE TO ME. TO DO -BREAK AND I'VE GOTTA DOWN AND HORSENECK GET HOME WITH HINES TODAY WIFE'S SICK WE FIND HIM ON TRAFFIC DUTY IN ANOTHER PRECINCT OF THE CITY

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CRY? MEDICINE-MY

OH YEAH?

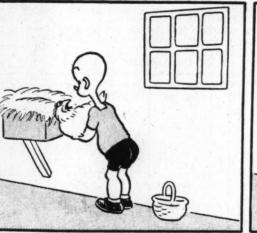
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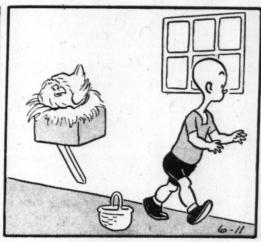
SAY! DON'T THINK GEE - OFFICER I'M DOIN' THIS AS A I SURE FAVOR-I JUST FELT APPRECIATE LIKE TAKIN'A THIS! LITTLE EXERCISE! AFTER WITNESSING THAT EXHIBITION OF STRENGTH, WE KNOW WHY "HORSENECK" IS THE WRESTLING CHAMPION OF THE DEPARTMENT

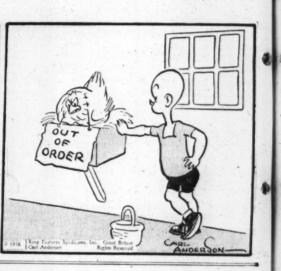
MICKEY SURE HAS PUT HIMSELF ON THE SPOT

Henry—By Carl Anderson









Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

Looks Like a Fine Dinner

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

On the other hand, senator,

if 60% of right wing Democrats join 40%

of left wing B

Republicans,

we have...

Sh-hh! What was that? Listen!

Hear that? Duck! One of my Duck! / public. Duck!

A Duck Fan



Reg. U.S. Pat. OFF.

No! No! Alfonso here An' I say I ordered say posolutely, sir, [duck! Stewed duck! that you order Duck! DUCK

Trend of

Stocks heavy; advance. Bon Wheat lower.

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PREMIER REPL TO REPU

Denies "Econom ship," Indicate ment Will Aid With Loans.

PARIS, June 12. of Deputies today our week bill the n sial measure present government that to week as strikes spre til Tuesday without Blum for a vote of co received, reserving d

Senate to Vote . All five bills will I from the Senate June Paul Reynaud, Repu trist Deputy, launch the measure with a proposal would result trolled foreign exchange those of Germany and Ita Another charge by Rey Premier Blum was "taking toward economic dictat denied by the Premie Blum indicated his intended to aid manuf merchants through lo "America began lik "Hoover in March, 1 anufacturers 'Do n worse. "America only pulle

affair when produce prices of raw materia is what saved Ameri The Deputy declare ation of the dollar ca 'American recovery

after the (NRA) code thed," he added.
The first four of s measures submitted by leader were approv whelming majorities | ber of Deputies. They provided paid tions, ratified the emple

agreement for wage 11 collective bargaining. cuts of Government exempted war veterans taxes

Strikes Continue to But hundreds of th workers' ranks in the provinces Fearing foreign elem

strikes, Socialist leade officials conferred t freshed by his four le tories, Blum declared ont would take stro ting beyond official co Detachments of m some of whom were muskets, reinforced po the capital's streets. Truckloads of guard tioned unobtrusively points along the bou other sections they with city police. Roger Salengro, Mir

Sterior, announced h situation in hand attempting to form er those which marched y Gendarmes also were custody persons who "keep moving" on the Salengro declared s gradually resuming we 687 factories, held by lously, had been evac last 24 hours. Socialist leaders and

cials conferred on the der situation. Blum remained firm mands armed forces be folded arms" strikers

actories and stores ar the "wisdom and cools workers.

River shipping was alyzed and freighters un argoes at Ostend bed walkout of dock worker espite the return of and textile worke more than that numb n strike.